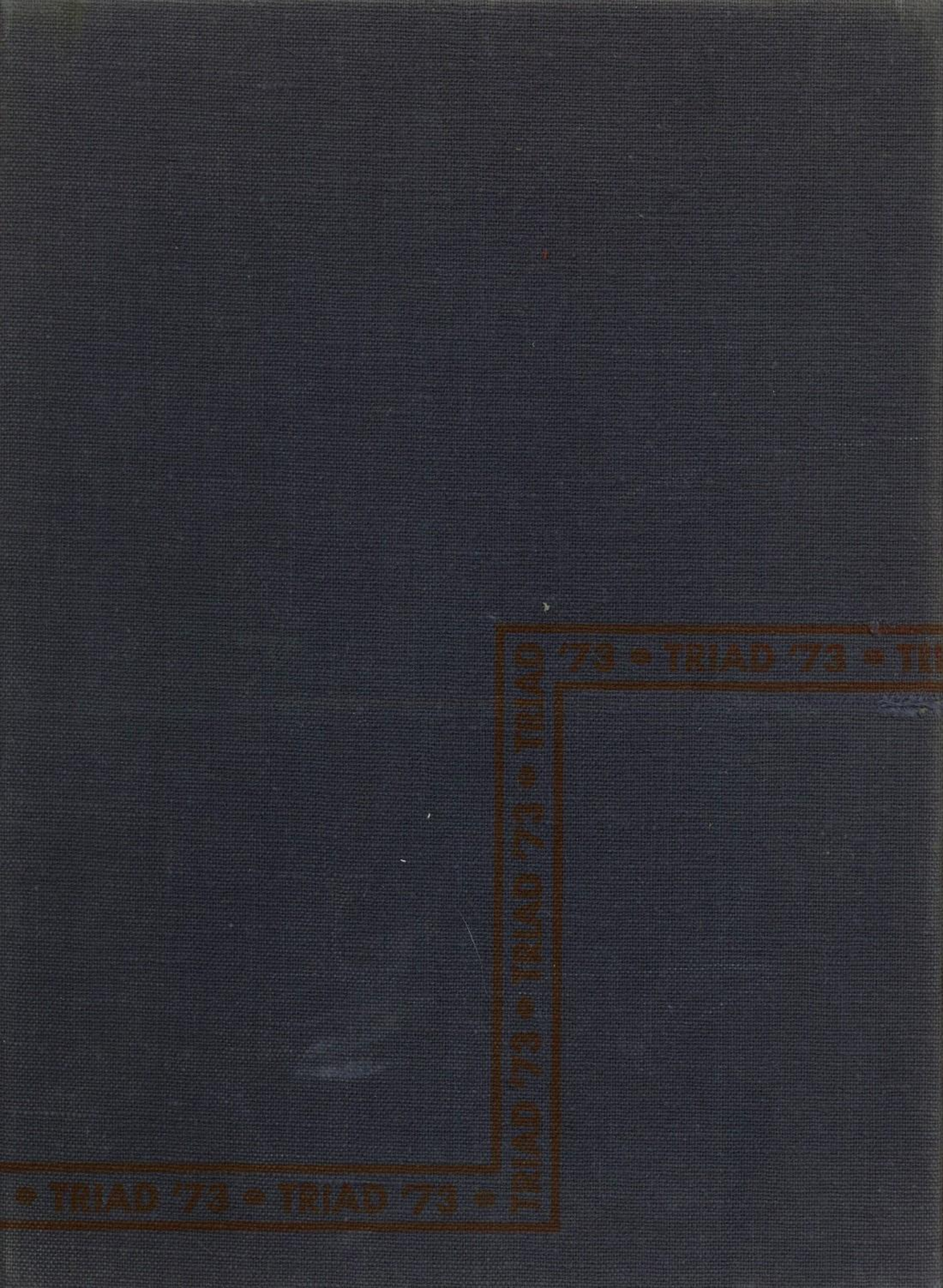
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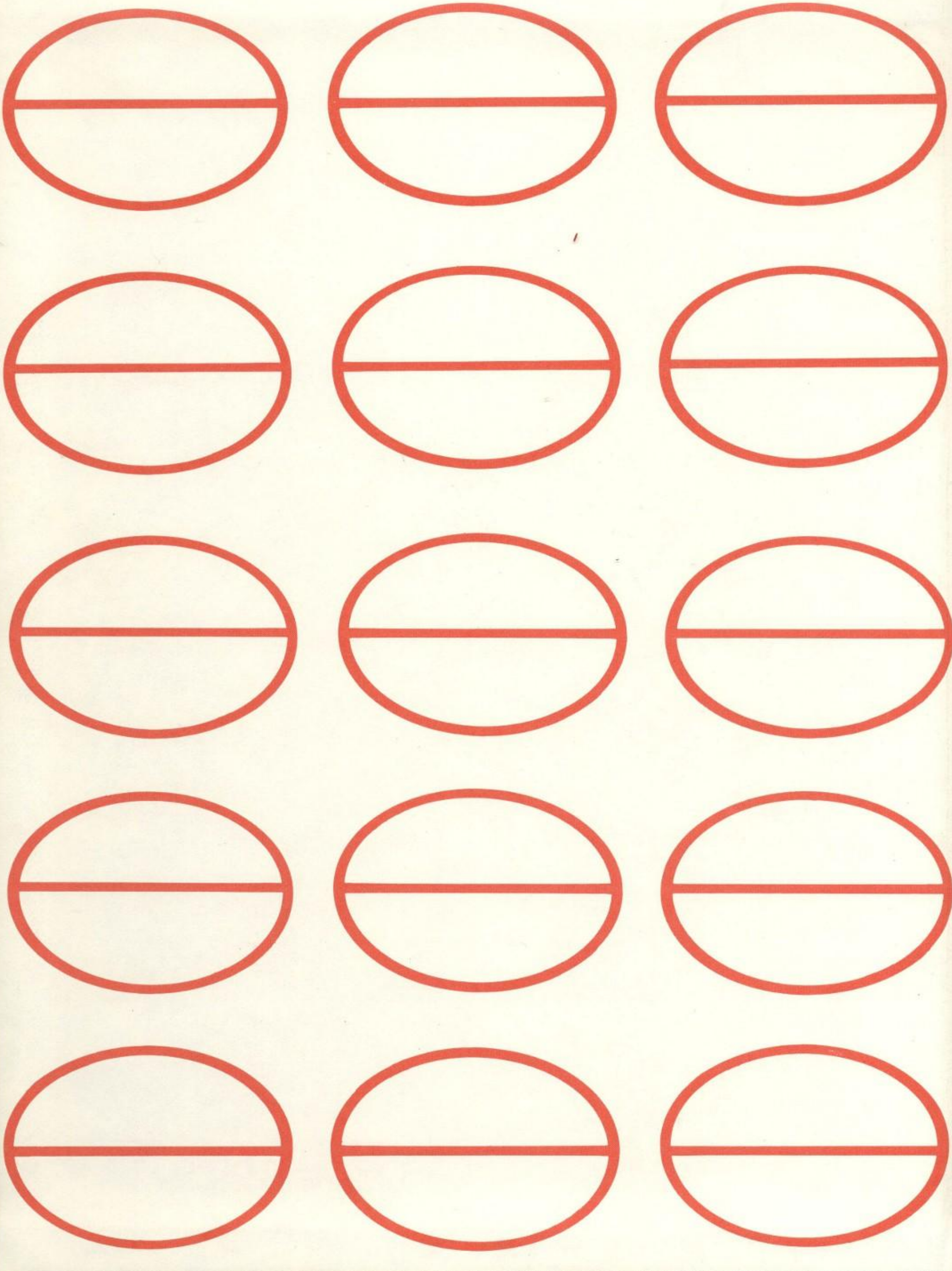

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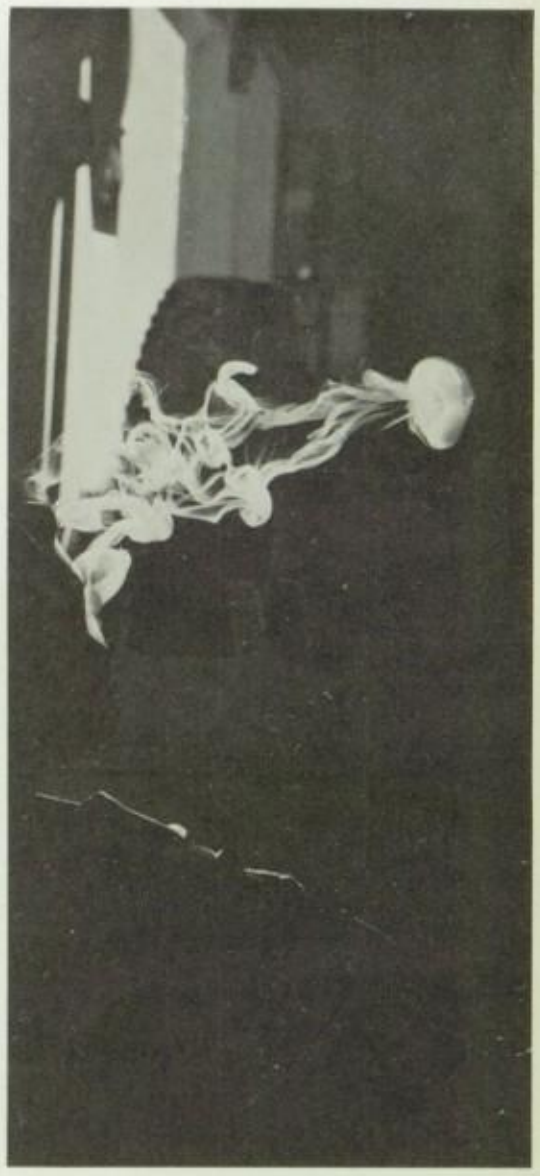

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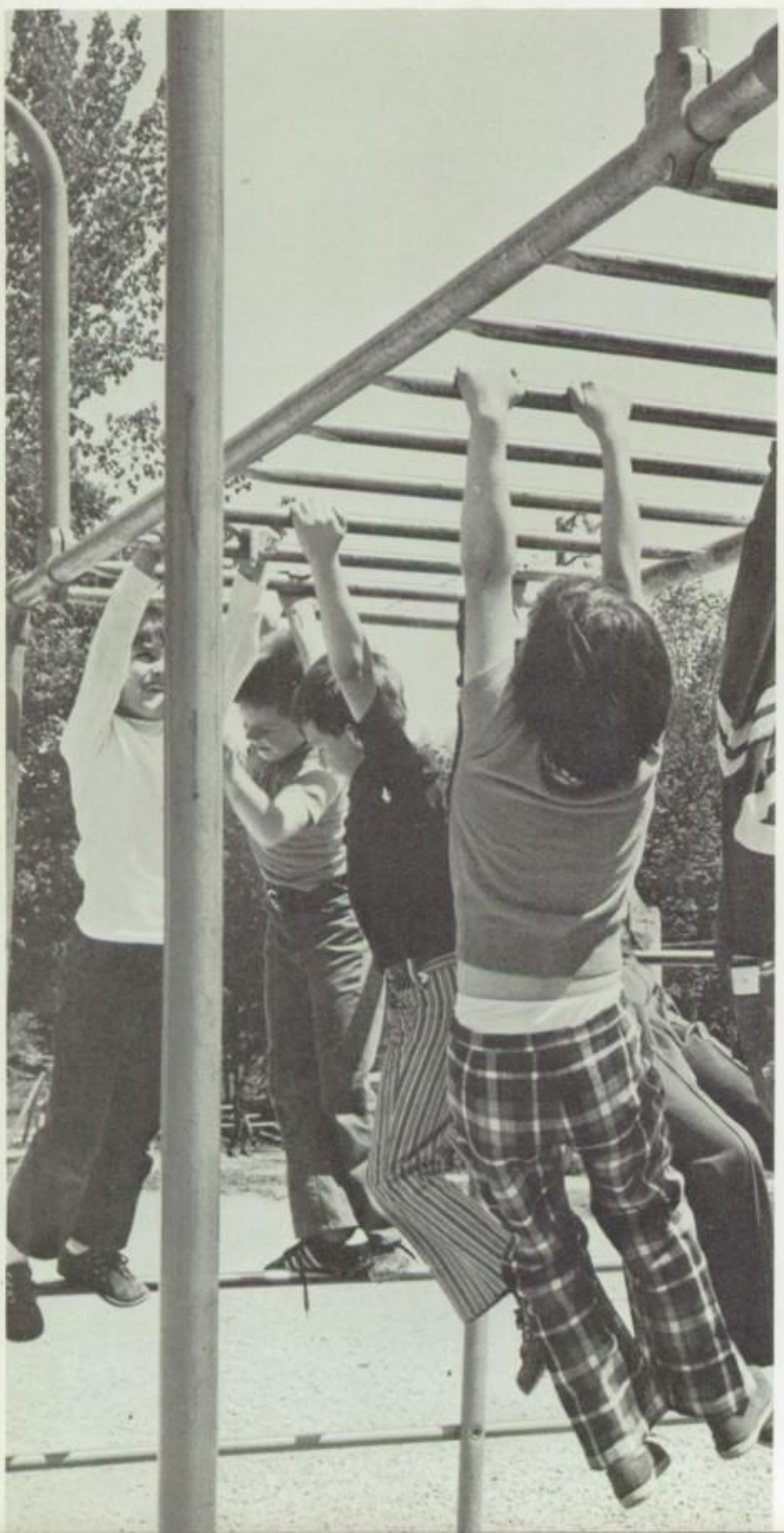
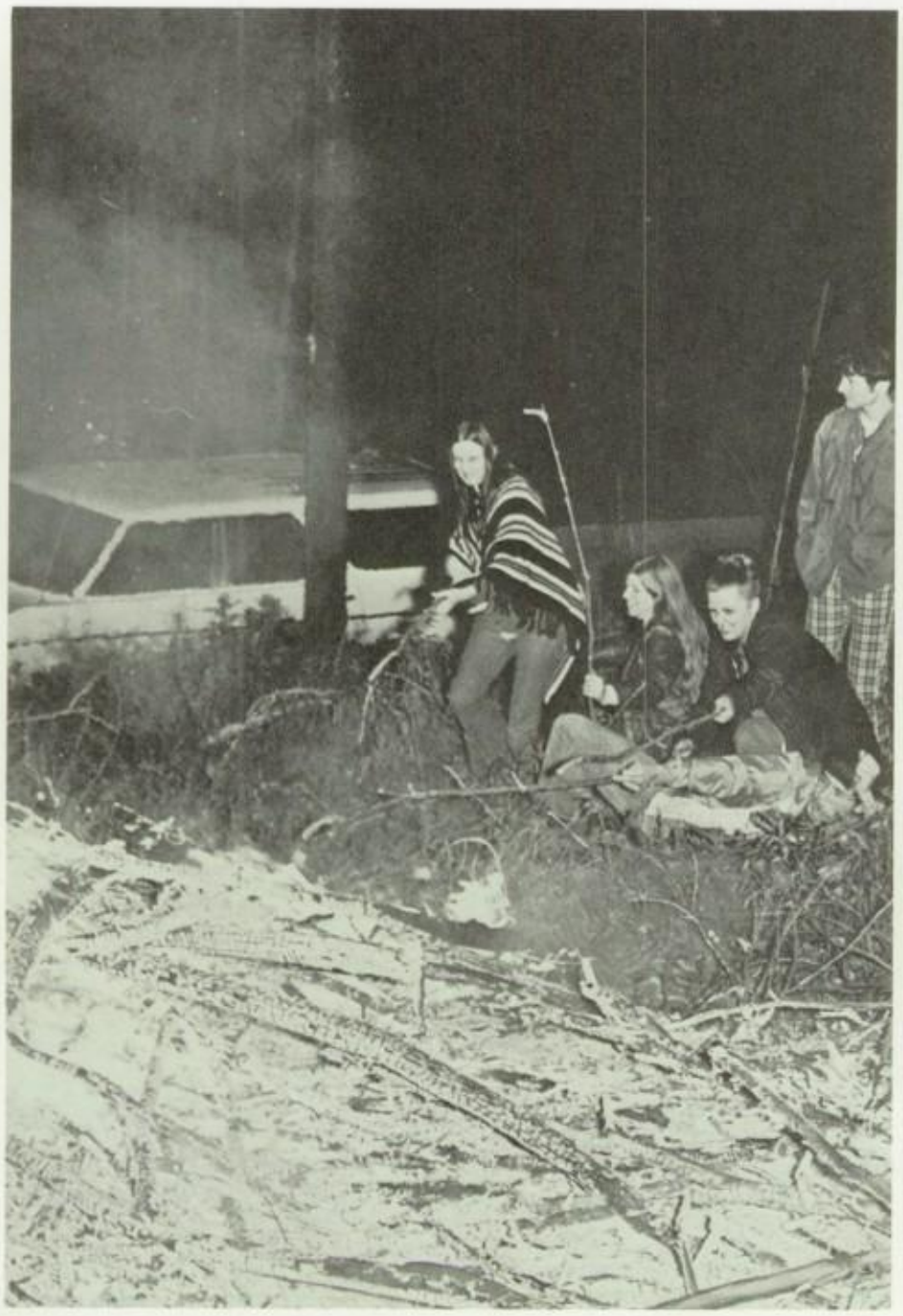
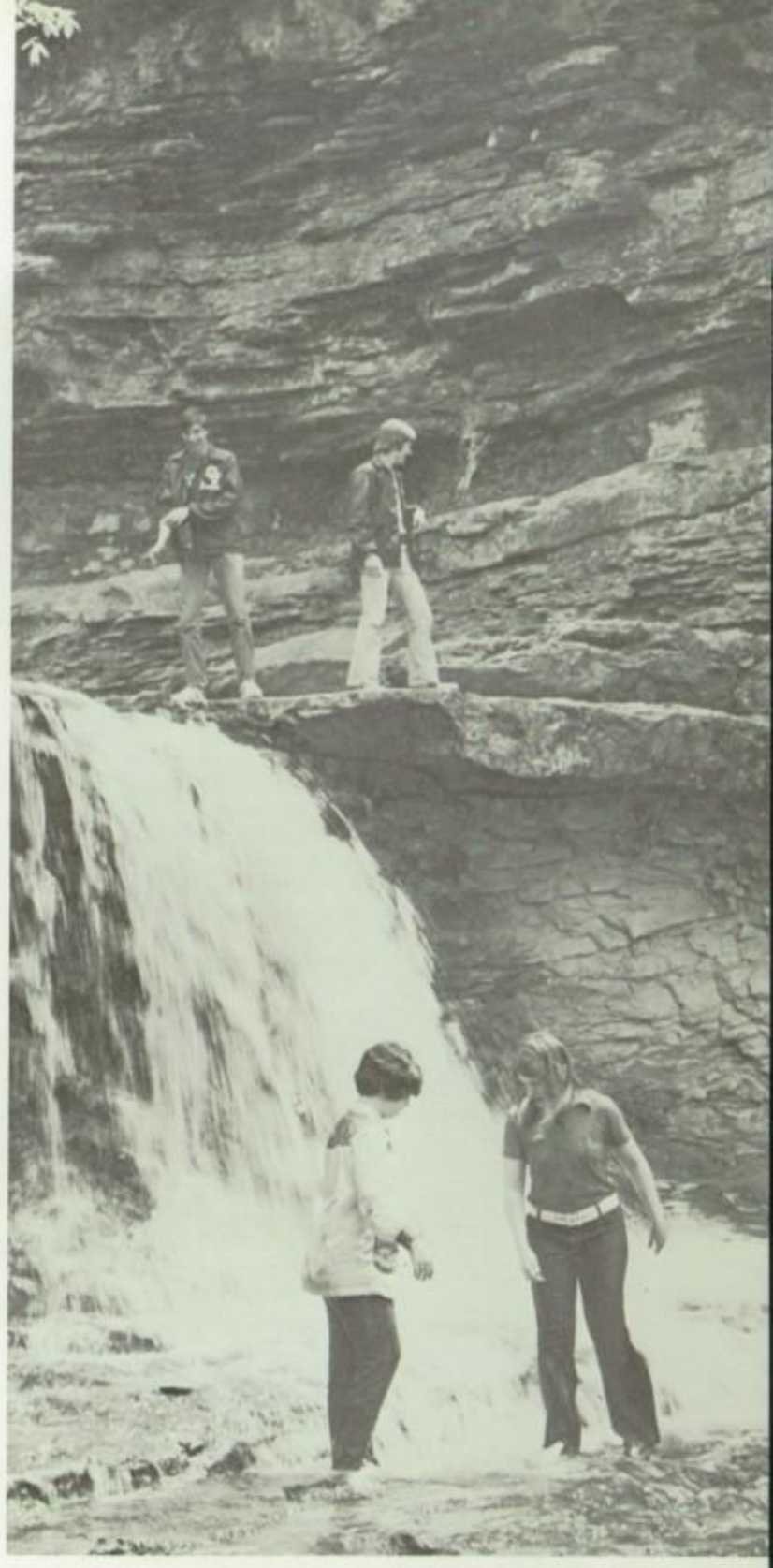
ecology
is everybody's baby

"It's not nice to pollute the air,
the birds will vanish."

Children are:
fascinated by wildlife and nature . . .
not responsible for the destruction of land . . .
not able to control their environment . . .
relying on others to preserve nature and make the world better for them . . .
having no say in the ecology movement . . .
held accountable by future generations . . .
What will we leave them?







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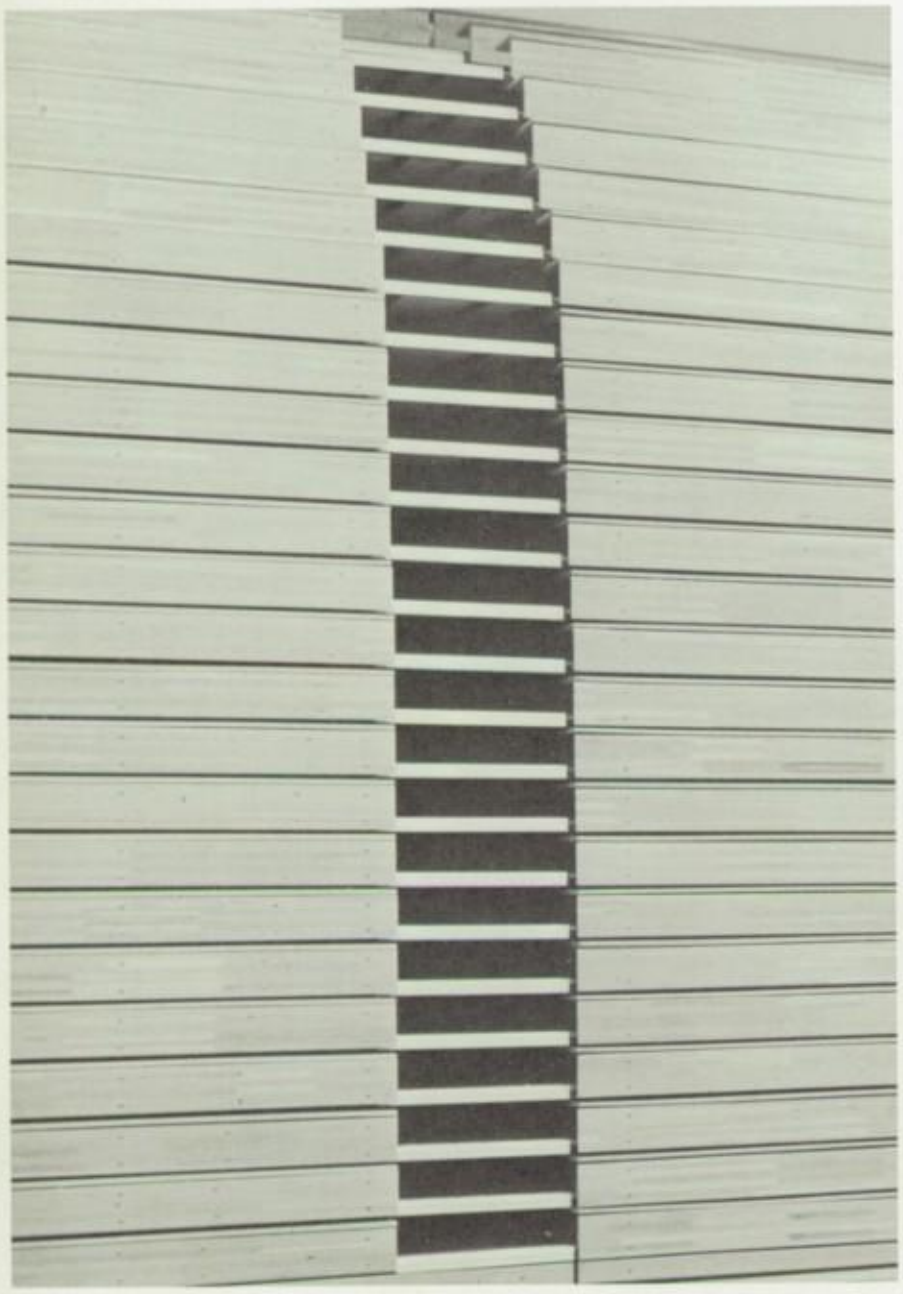
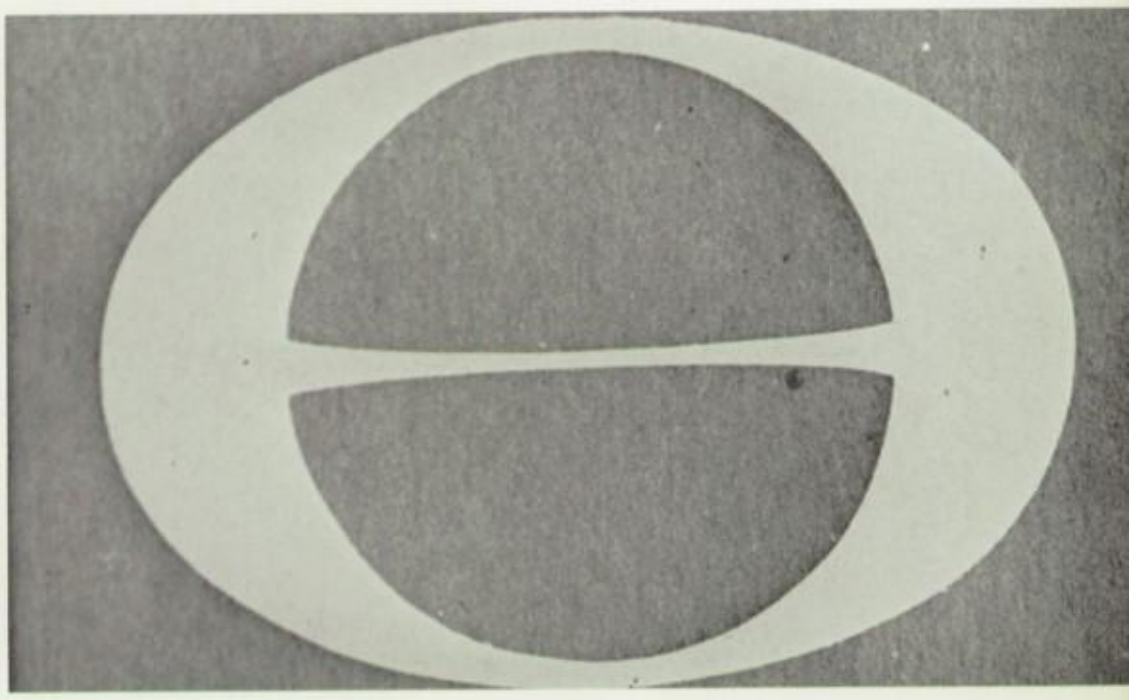
"As an individual, I am willing to do my share in taking care of America. I only hope that I am not a lone individual."





Students are:
concerned for nature and wildlife . . .
going back into nature
to find enjoyment and
peace of mind . . .
made aware of ecology
through the media . . .
struggling to make others
conscious of pollution . . .
impatient to have
something done . . .
Will they continue
to be concerned?

Parents are:
blamed for unnecessary waste of resources . . .
having material values questioned . . .
becoming aware of ecology because of youth . . .
being asked to support pollution legislation . . .
having their tax money spent to help relieve pollution . . .
Will they change things?

"Protecting the ecology must become a very personal matter. Whether a person be a president of a factory that pollutes or a man who dumps his trash along a road, each person must ask 'how can I help save the earth?' Then and only then will we see the environment protected."

Grandparents are:
seeing the land go from beautiful to crowded
and polluted . . .
still relying on natural foods . . .
preserving the old but willing to accept the new . . .
becoming acquainted with the word ecology while
developing an awareness of the movement . . .
enjoying a simple life . . .
Is it too late?

"The ecology movement is really great. The first thing I noticed was the cleaner highways and in the fall I see leaves instead of litter on my doorstep. The eight and nine year olds are the ones who will continue this trend as this has been drilled in them all their lives."

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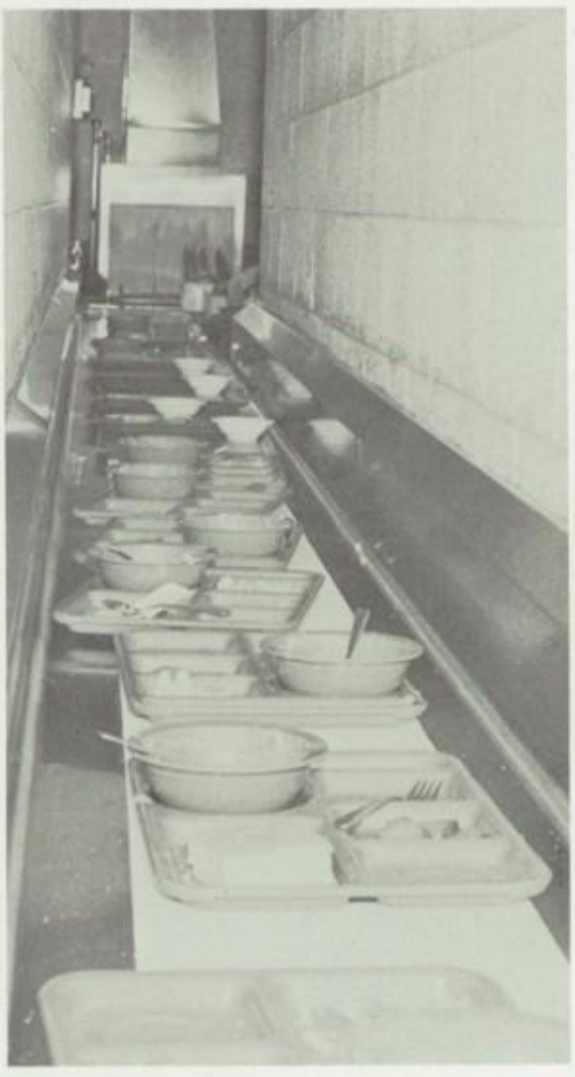

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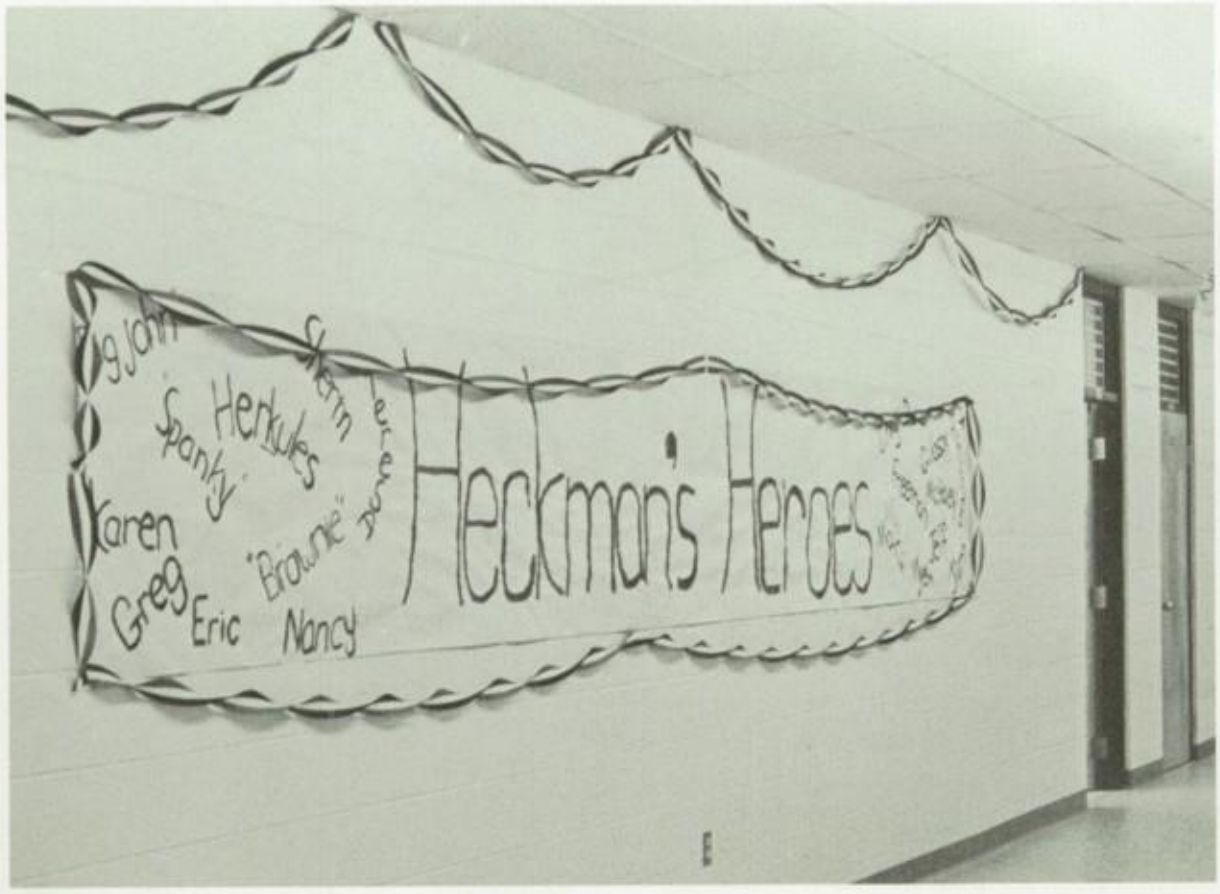
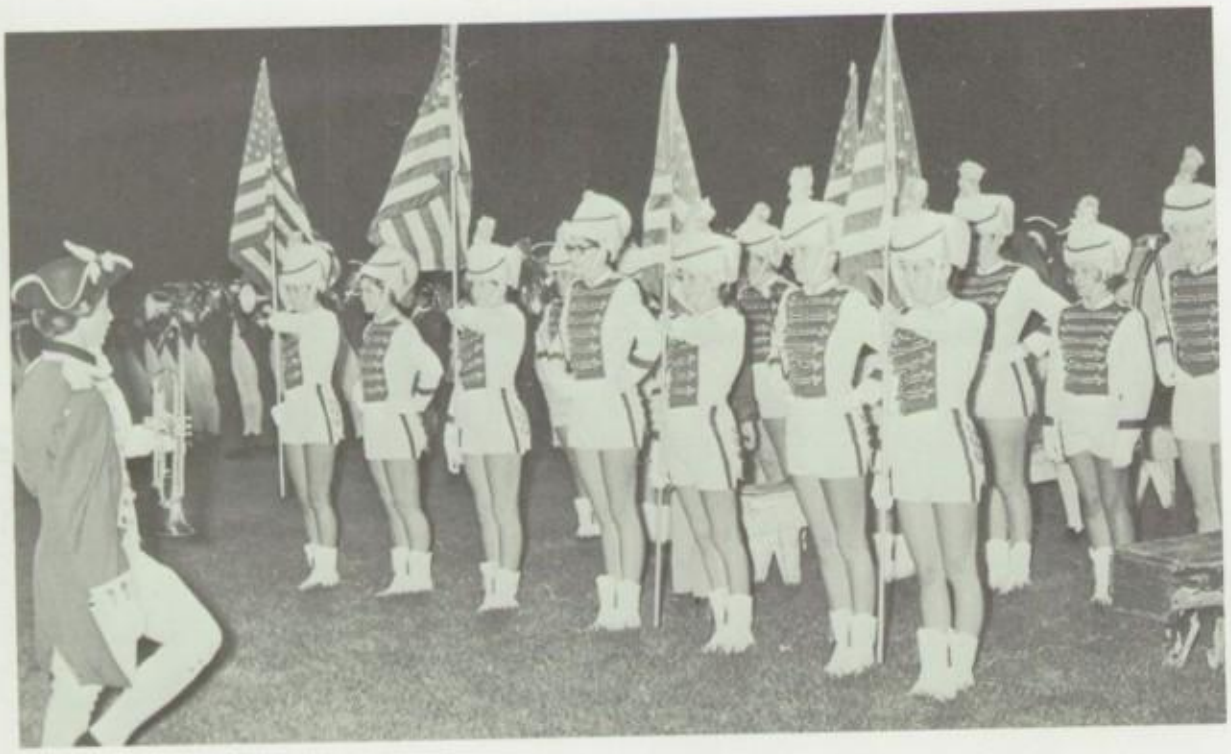
Are most students
growing proud of OVHS
making new friends,
taking an active part
in community concern
for beauty,
becoming active
in clubs,
picking up litter
in the halls,
obeying school rules?
Or are we
not standing for
the school song,
destroying our new
school property,
abusing our lockers,
setting off false
fire alarms,
smoking in the
rest rooms,
leaving trays in
the lunchroom?

Band Day, Earth Day, the Spring Fling and the Senior Trip were spring and summer activities students felt were fun and worthwhile. The Marching Patriots placed eleventh at the State Fair Band Contest after spending July at Camp Crescendo in Kentucky. Band Day both honored the band and raised money to finish paying for the uniforms. National Earth Week was observed by the Juniors as they studied ecology during the week and staged an Earth Day on Friday. Stations donated gas and the students used trucks to clean up an illegal dump and hauled it to the landfill. The Young Life Spring Fling was held at the McCormick's Creek State Park. High school boys participated in a bicycle Grand Prix while girls rode tricycles in the Mini Grand Prix. Harvey's Hotdogs and Nikki's Pedal Pushers were the distinguished winners of the two events. Seniors embarked on their last venture together as they went to King's Island for their "educational tour."



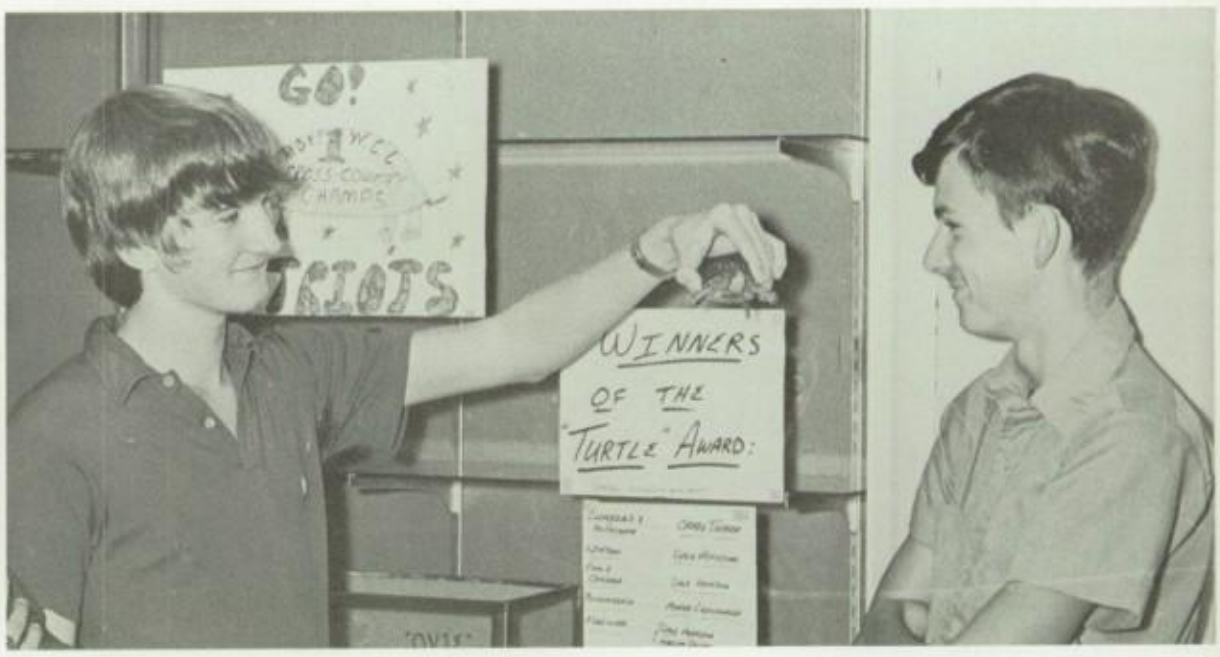
Building spirit throughout all seasons, cheerleaders led fans in backing the teams in times of victory and defeat. Sounds of the school song filled the banner-decorated halls as the pep band led students to the spirited gym for pep sessions. The year not only showed pride in the school but also in our country. Flag-bearing colorguard and the observance of the signing of the Vietnam Peace Treaty were

only two ways of saying, "We are proud to be Americans." After waiting two years, the bleachers and footbridge proved beneficial in promoting spirit by enabling the student body to assemble as a group and also by linking the student parking lot with the building. A traditional senior-faculty game gave students a chance to back the seniors or the victorious faculty "Gorillas."



Intrigued students, bouncing on a trampoline, wondered if future years would bring competitive spaceball sectionals. Abraham Lincoln related behind the scene happenings of his presidential career. Variations of music ranged from "Candy Man" played by a one-man band on wheels to "Jesus Christ Superstar" conducted by the Fort Harrison Army Band. Reptiles were introduced to students by a snakecharmer, as he shared with us both his humorous and dangerous experiences. Traditional highlights of the year included an all-class play earning excellent reviews and a Thanksgiving program complete with Pilgrims, Indians, and turkeys.

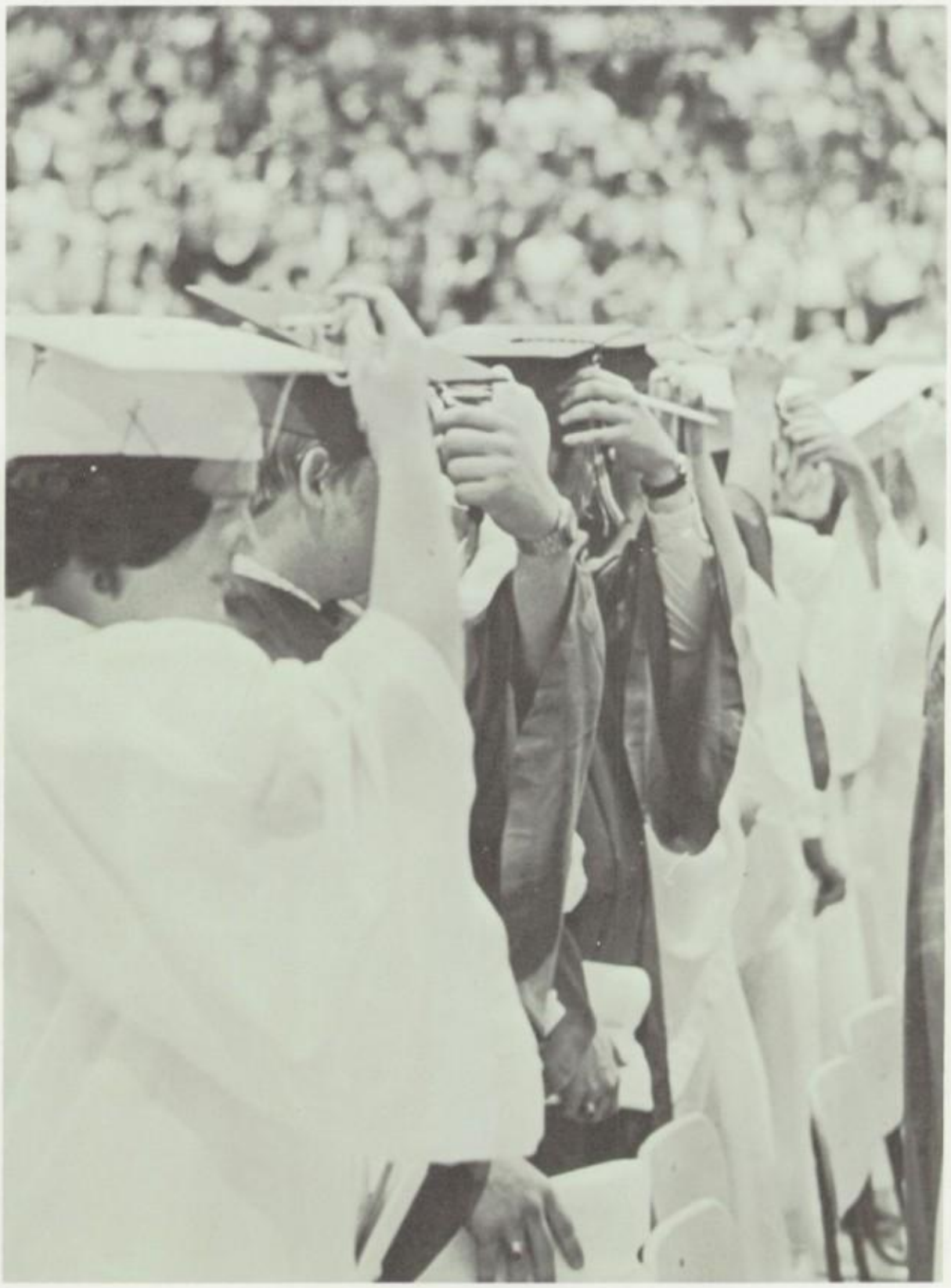
OV students established a reputation of being strong both academically and athletically. Winning the West Central Conference Academic Contest by 11½ points, seven students placed first in their subject areas. By scoring the highest on a written test given to seniors, Bonnie Crowder was presented the Betty Crocker Award. Being rated the No. 1 team in the area

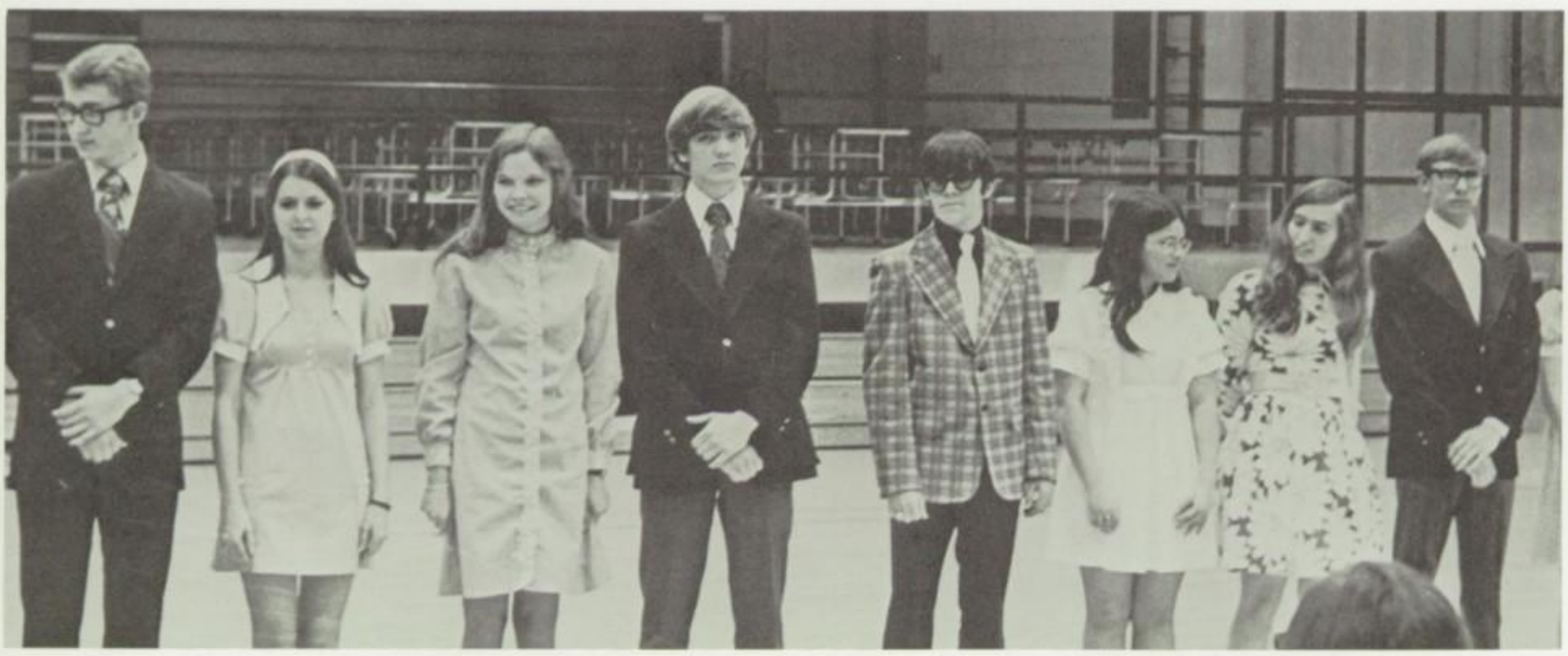


by the Herald Telephone poll and being the WCC Champion, the Varsity Basketball Team gained recognition and brought honor to the school. Athletes from four major sports were honored at the annual fall and winter sports banquets. Each sport chose individual athletes for mental attitude, captain and most valuable player awards, as team members received letters.

After nine months of planning and raising money, the juniors finally saw their plans materialize as couples made their way to the Union Building to enjoy the sights and sounds of "Pieces of April." Chosen to reign over the prom were King and Queen, Jeff Wallace and Maureen Hite, along with Prince and Princess,

Sherman Smith and Nancy Long. Distinguished Seniors, such as Salutatorian Becci Herring and Valedictorian Steve Harp, were also honored at Achievement Night May 15, but time waits for no one and May 20, graduation day, came all too soon for the scared and impatient graduates.





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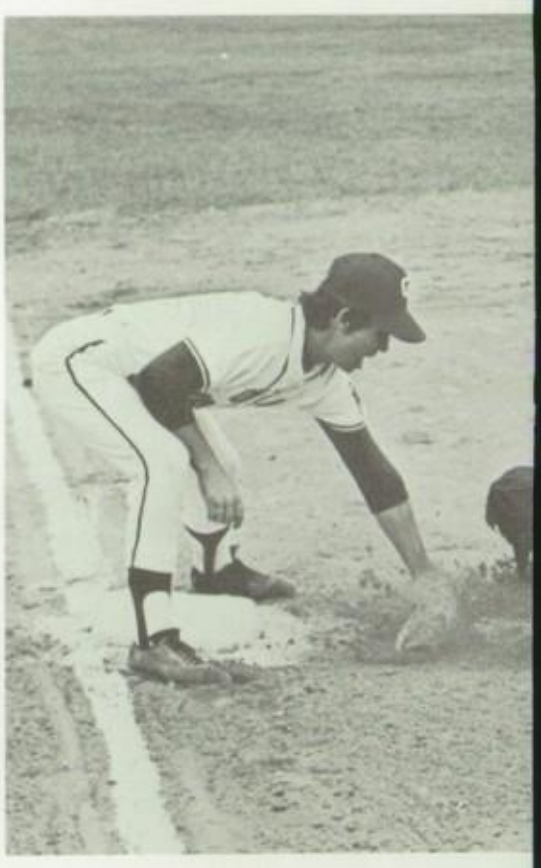

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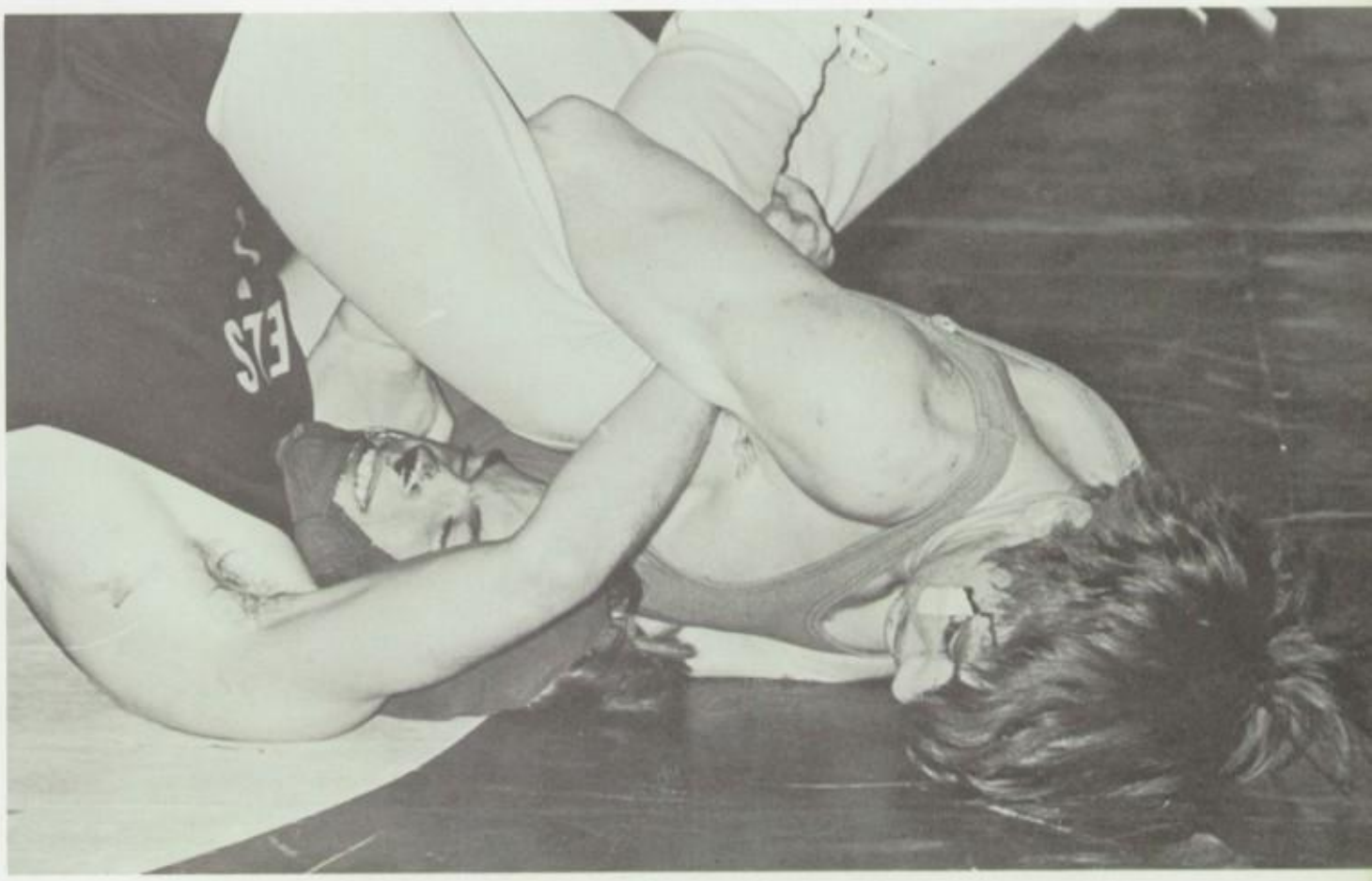

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Are most students
meeting old rivals
enthusiastically,
treating other schools
courteously,
supporting all
the teams,
showing pride in
our school,
yelling with the
pep block,
letting the teams
know we're behind them,
understanding the games?
Or are we
violating sports rules,
throwing confetti and
paper airplanes,
yelling at officials,
sitting during the
school song,
showing disrespect
to the flag?

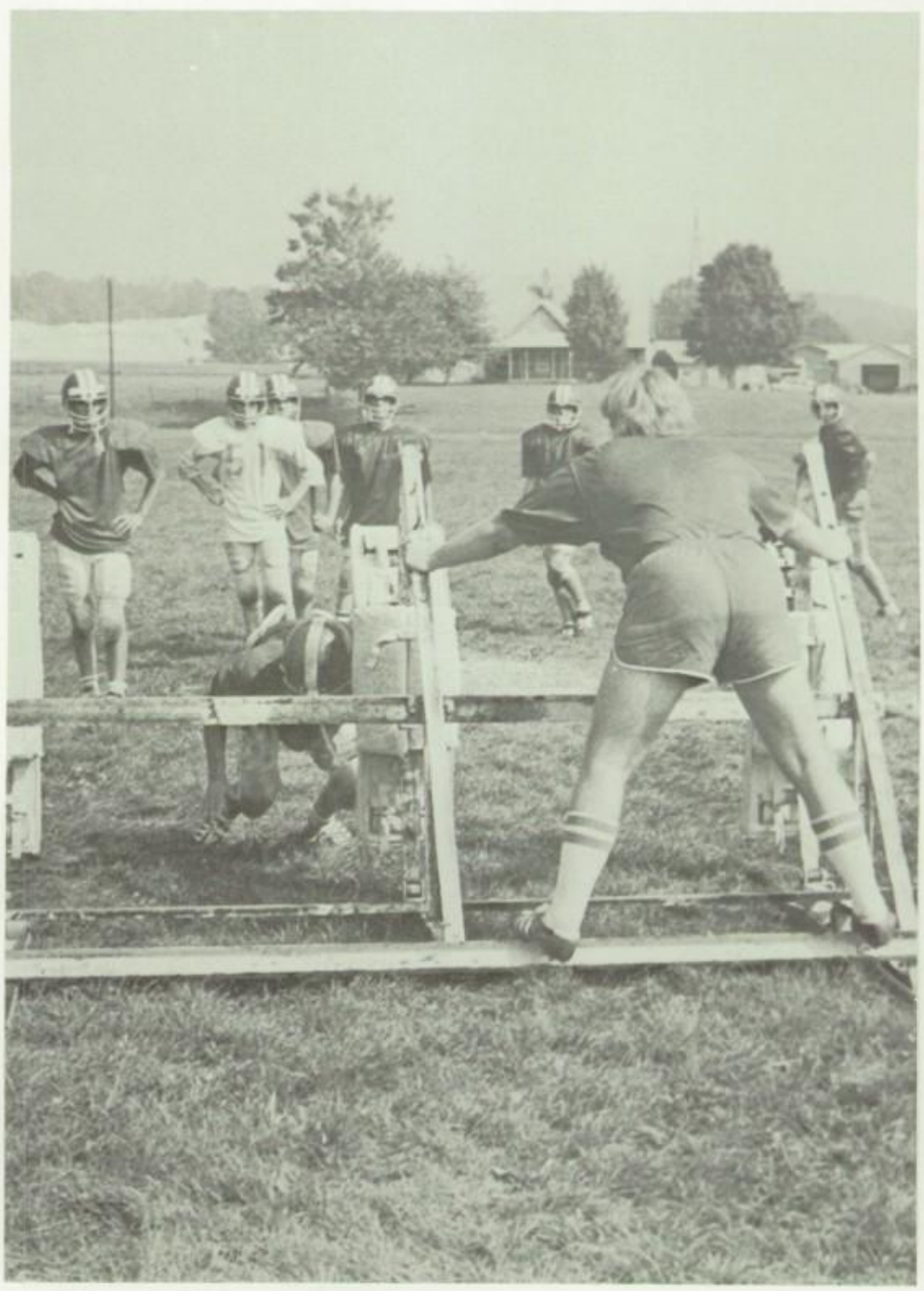
Pats Capture Area Attention Strong Named to All State

This past season, the Owen Valley football squad attracted much attention to their abilities and accomplishments — not only to the fans of this area but to many football fans, spectators, teams, and coaches throughout the state.

Coming back from a 2 and 6 season last year, the Patriots and their new coach, Ron Eaton, reversed the picture and had a successful year with a 6 and 2 record.

In the beginning, the Pats found the going a bit tough, with a 20 to 6 loss to Edgewood. With each appearance thereafter, the offensive unit gained experience and showed great potential.

Going on to win 6 more games, the gridders had their eye on the conference championship title. Their hopes were crushed when they suffered a 13 to 6 loss to North Putnam, who placed second in the conference under Edgewood. Completing their second year of varsity play, the Pats achieved third place position.

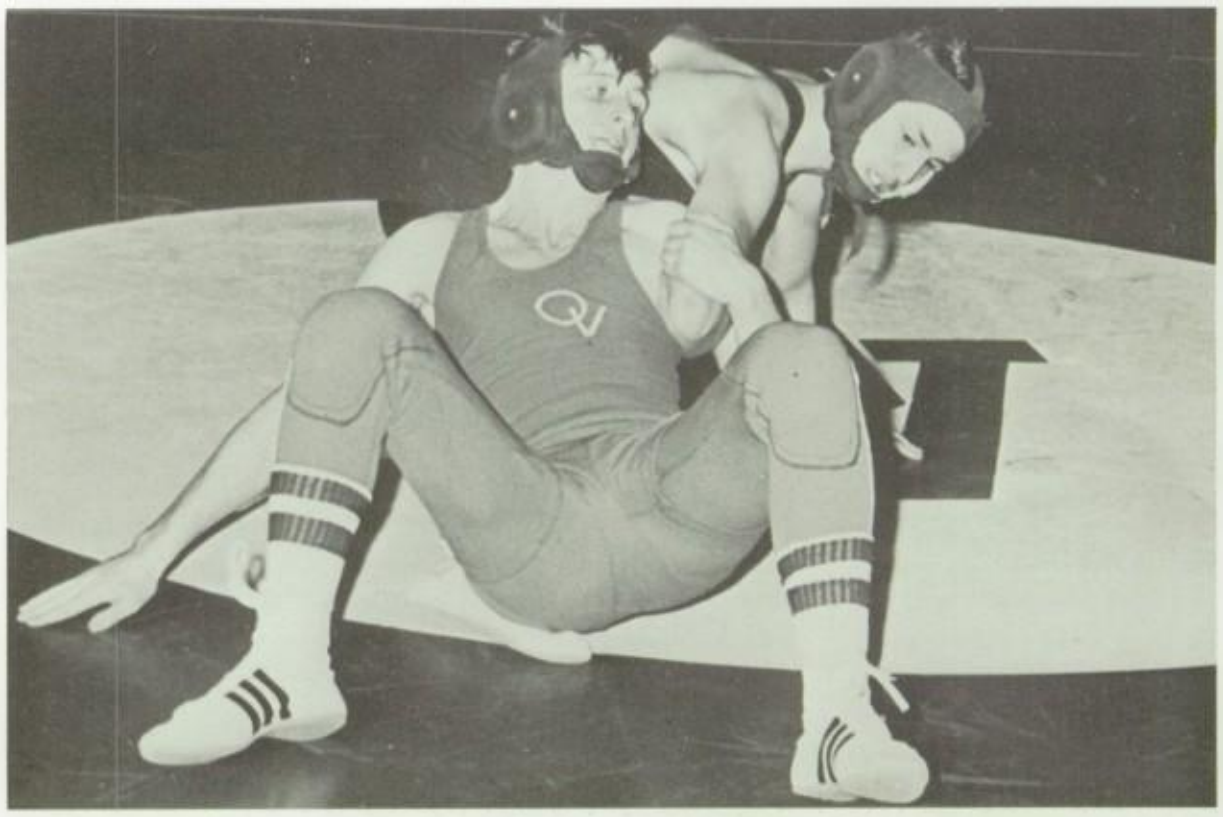


(Right) Linemen plunge into the seven man sled as they sharpen their blocking skills. (Above) Mr. Chaffin demonstrates the forearm shiver, a defensiveman's weapon.

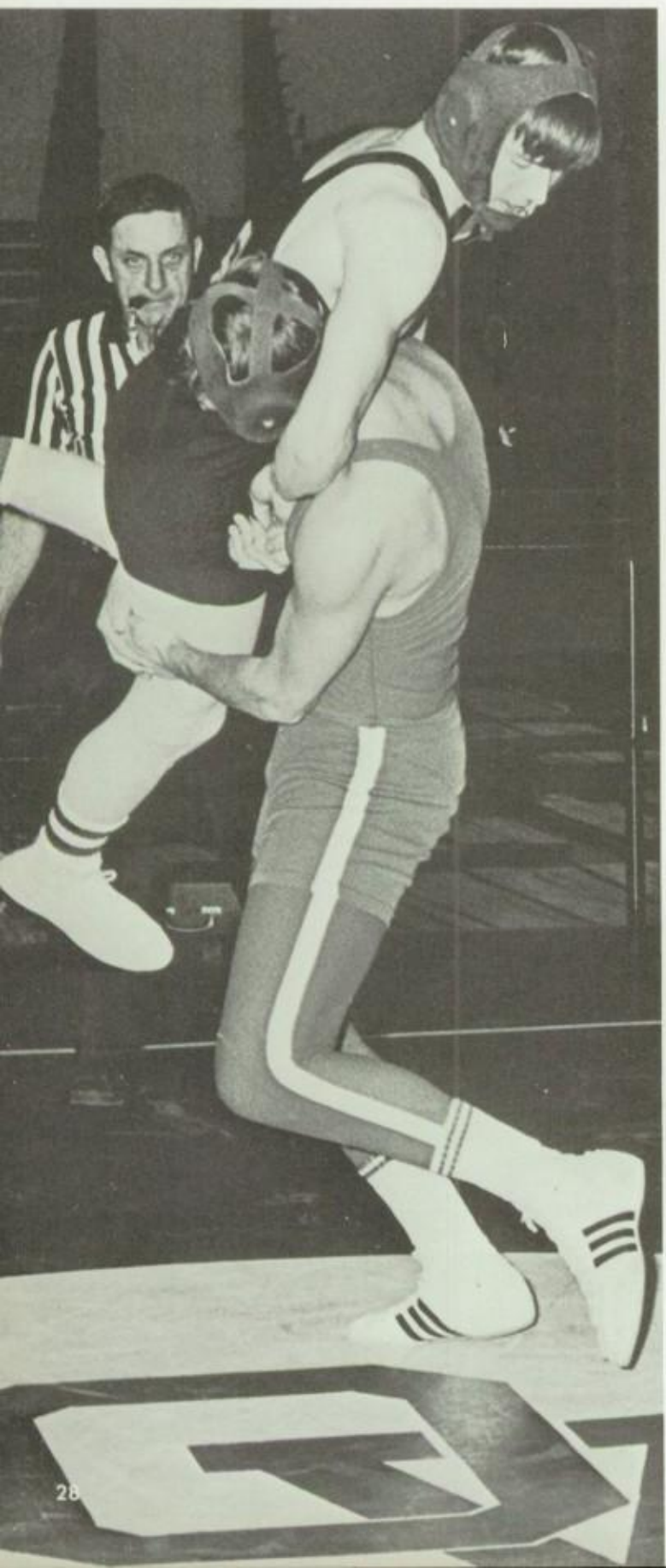
(Left) Prima Dona, Bill Thomas, gracefully spins to catch another TD pass from Al McHaley to promote the score Owen Valley 40, Cascade 6. (Above) Another drive sustained as Gillaspy, McHaley combination clicks again and again.

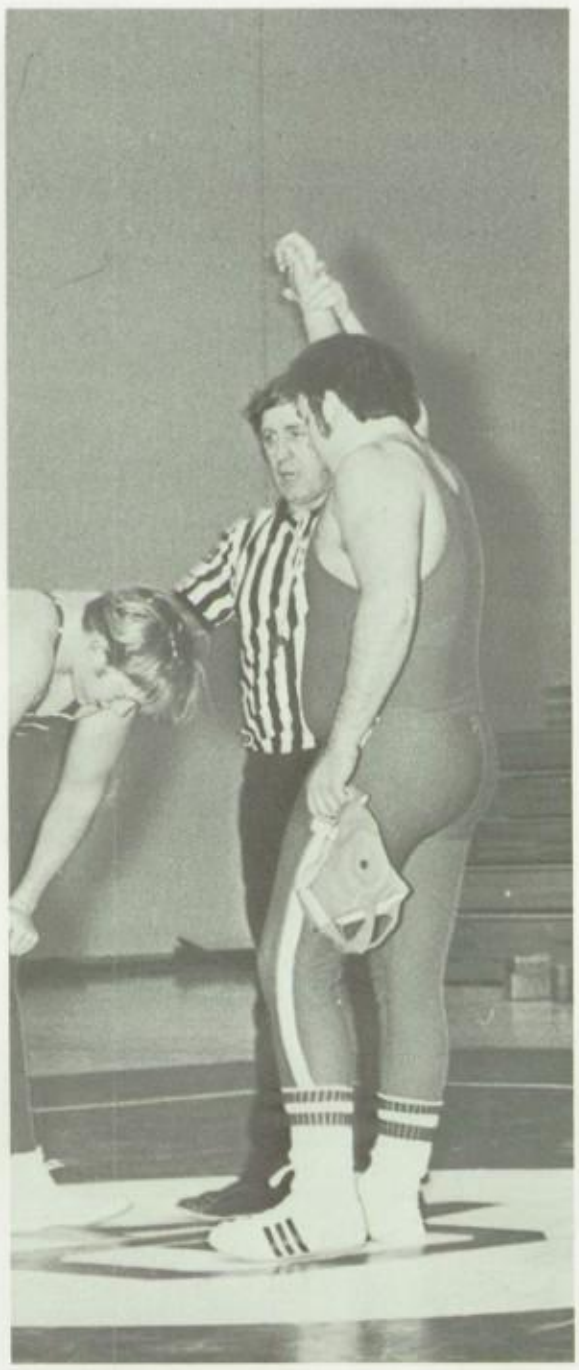
(Right) Key block by John Gillaspy paves way for Dave Hendershot. (Above) With eyes glued to the ball, Bill Thomas executes a punt.

(Below) Winning, boring? Herk Sexton finds this is the case as he watches the Patriots tromp Avon. (Left) Hurried call, cupped hands, and worried eyes portray Coach Eaton as he views the Patriots in one of their few losses.



(Below) At times like this Brad Huffman wishes body slams were legal. (Right) Brad Huffman finds practice pays off as he sets out for a reversal against South Putnam.





(Above) Even though Ron Withem has a disheartening record of 6 and 7, he finds glory with a pin in the final meet against Cloverdale.

(Left) Coach Carr watches his first two runners, (Above) Paul Hayes and Shelley Martin, lead the pack.

Final Surge Ends CC Season
Ellis Advances to Regional

Despite the lack of interest shown, veterans Paul Hayes and Shelley Martin led the cross-country team to a 8 and 4 record. The season was highlighted by a decisive win over rival Cloverdale, which Coach Carr called the best meet of the year. Being a minor sport had meant being plagued with few participants and fans. Cross-Country was finally recognized after a 6th place sectional finish, sending Paul Hayes to the regional and a victorious 8 and 4 record.

A disappointing season of 4 and 9 for the wrestling team resulted from forfeits in two weight classes of twelve points. This deficit was never regained which led to the disastrous season. Coach Heck stated hopefully next year the weight classes would be filled by boys taking an interest in wrestling. The poor season was only brightened by the 4th place finish of Mark Ellis in the Regional and victorious seasons of returning junior lettermen Mark Ellis 21-3, Don Campbell 18-4.

(Left) Cloverdale and Owen Valley runners wait for the call of the starter. (Above) As Craig Tucker finishes a meet, he wonders, ''Where did I place this time?''

(Below) Things seem to be blurred for the opponents, although Steve and Sherm see this 2 on 1 fast break perfectly clear. (Right) Steve Stanger uses his remarkable ability to force his way to the bucket and rack up points for the Patriots. (Bottom) Rob Babbs demonstrates how to use the all time favorite scoop shot to slow down the opposition's comeback.

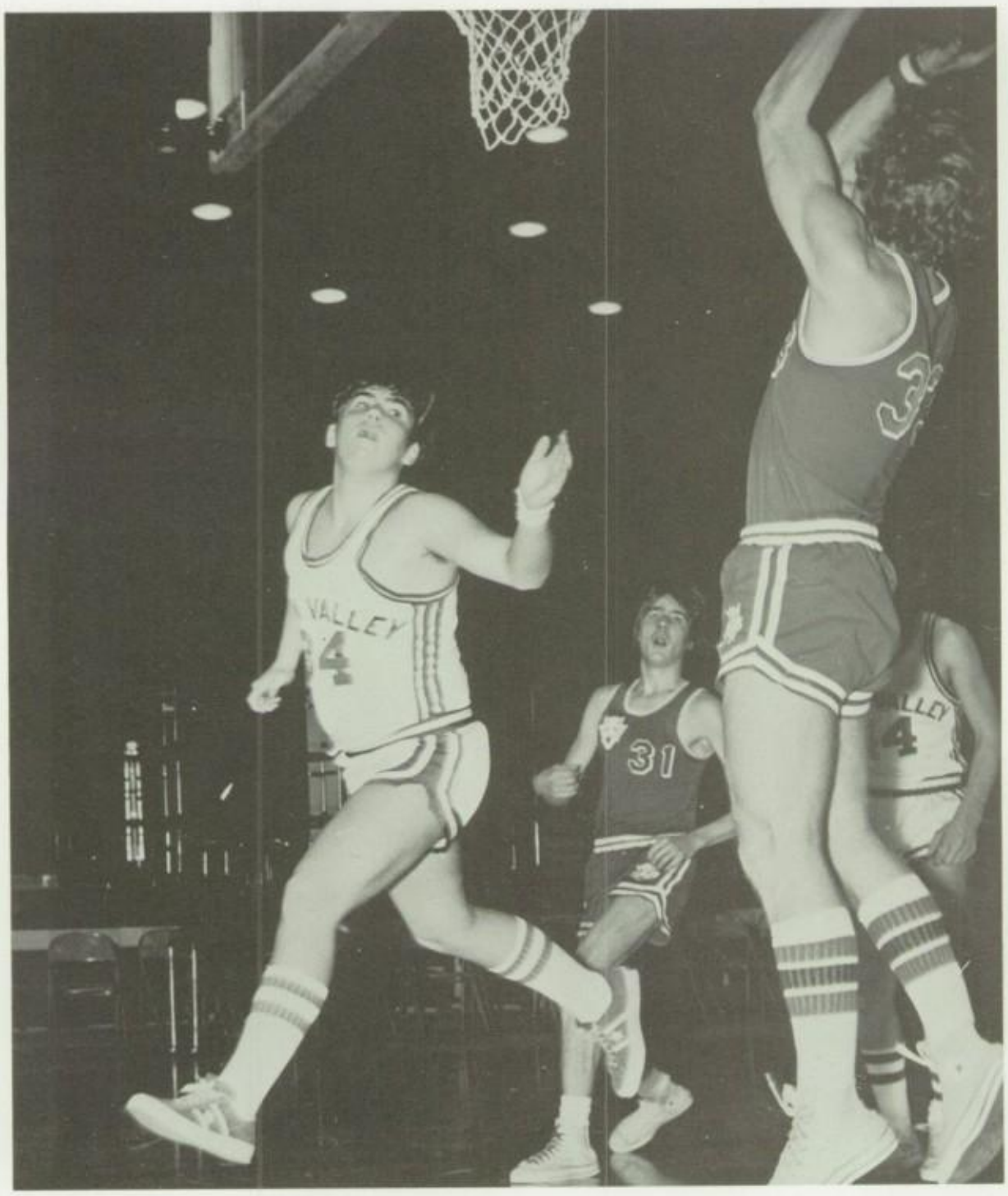
Varsity Selected No. 1 Team by Coaches in H-T Area Poll

The selection of the Varsity Basketball team resulted in a squad consisting of ten graduating seniors and two juniors. Although Coach Heckman ordinarily disfavored the use of a large amount of seniors, he found that with a strong bench to back them up, he was able to replace anyone of his starting five players and still not be handicapped with a loss of skill, height, or speed. Many fans were skeptical of what the season would bring, but their minds were put at ease as the year progressed and the boys proved they could play strongly together. Our recognized basketball reputation was held up again with a very commendable 16-6 season. For the second year in a row, the Daily Herald Telephone honored the squad by naming them the No. 1 team in the area and presenting them with a trophy at the basketball banquet.

(Above) A Columbus East player is caught in the act of a possible foul against John Myers. (Right) Coach Heckman verbally expresses his version of the action. (Far right) The officials meet at the scorers' bench to determine the final decision.

(Left) Teamwork prevails as John Myers sets a pick for Steve Stanger. (Above) John Myers snatches the ball on its way to the rim.

(Right) Daniel Carpenter and Alan Thatcher join forces to pull down another rebound for the C-Team. (Below) In an effort to guard his opponent, Mike Frye finds himself under the power of his momentum. (Right bottom) Don Trowbridge displays a second effort after failing his first attempt at the basket.

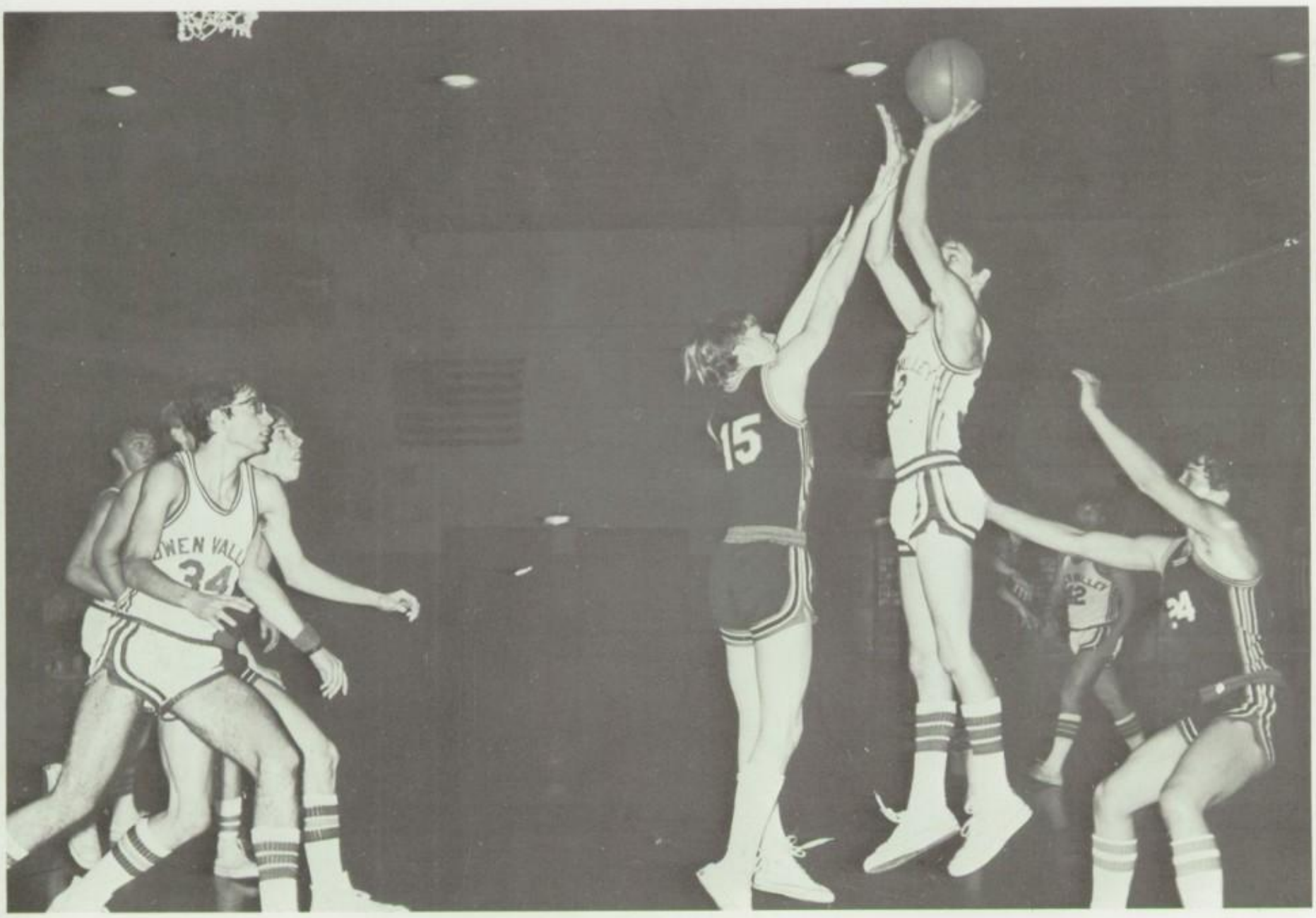


While C-Team Resumes Action B-Team Bombs Out of Tourney

Playing in the Holiday Tourney for the first time, the B-team was taken out by the South Putnam squad in the first game but gained experience playing under pressure. Defeating North Putnam and Bloomfield highlighted the 16-8 season and provided keen competition for the future Varsity players.

The C-team was back in action again this year after one full season of nonexistence last year. The unit played a five game schedule, and each and every contest was close and well fought. Quickly progressing, they found themselves at the end of a short season with a winning 3-2 record.

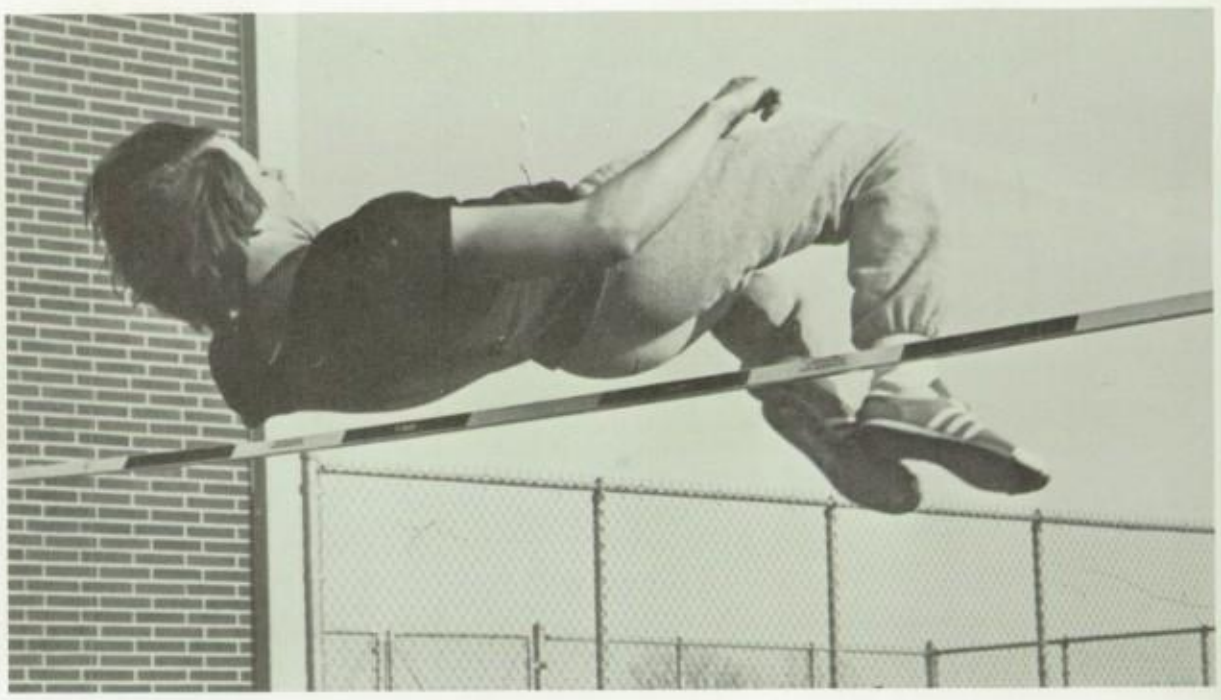
More boys saw action and gained experience as a result of the division of the Freshman team into an A and B system. The A-team played a tough 16 game schedule, while the B-team played 9 of the same opponents. Although both units fell short of a winning season, many boys improved their fundamentals and learned to play as a unit.



(Top) With the best of form and accuracy, freshman Daniel Carpenter completes his shot. (Above) With two points in mind, sophomore Junior Tucker goes up for a shot over an opponent's outstretched hands.

(Right) With a twisting lunge Mike McKinney releases the 4½ pound discus in hopes of exceeding the school record of 90 feet. (Far Right) With grim determination Craig Brighton lofts the shot high into the air as he unites his body behind one sudden extension. (Lower Right) A fountain of water, a wet shirt, soggy shoes, and Rattle Snake creek are just a few of the hazards the golfers had to overcome to save those precious strokes and countless victories.

(Above) Exploding from the block, Mike McIntosh and Jack Lanham perfect their take-offs in hopes of cutting those precious seconds off their sectional times. (Right) With the application of the Fosbury Flop, Jack Lanham clears five feet with inches to spare.



Golfers Grab Three in a Row Cindermen Win First Meet

Damp weather, wet socks, and rain slickened greens did little to dampen scores of Steve Stanger and Chuck Sadler as they continually par one course after another. At Pine Woods golf course Chuck Sadler not only par the course but set a new record of two under par 33 against Southmont. The highlight of the year was winning the conference title over second place finisher Edgewood by 41 strokes. Placing 5th in sectional caused the team to miss the regional.

Hurdles, discus, and high jump, are just a few of the many events classified under the term track. But due to solid depth and consistency from Paul Hayes and Shelley Martin in the 2 mile and 880 respectively, the track team rolled to their first win in over 30 starts in the past three years. Coach Carr's hopes for future years were brightened by the advancement from seventh to fifth place in the conference, and the individual showings at the sectional.

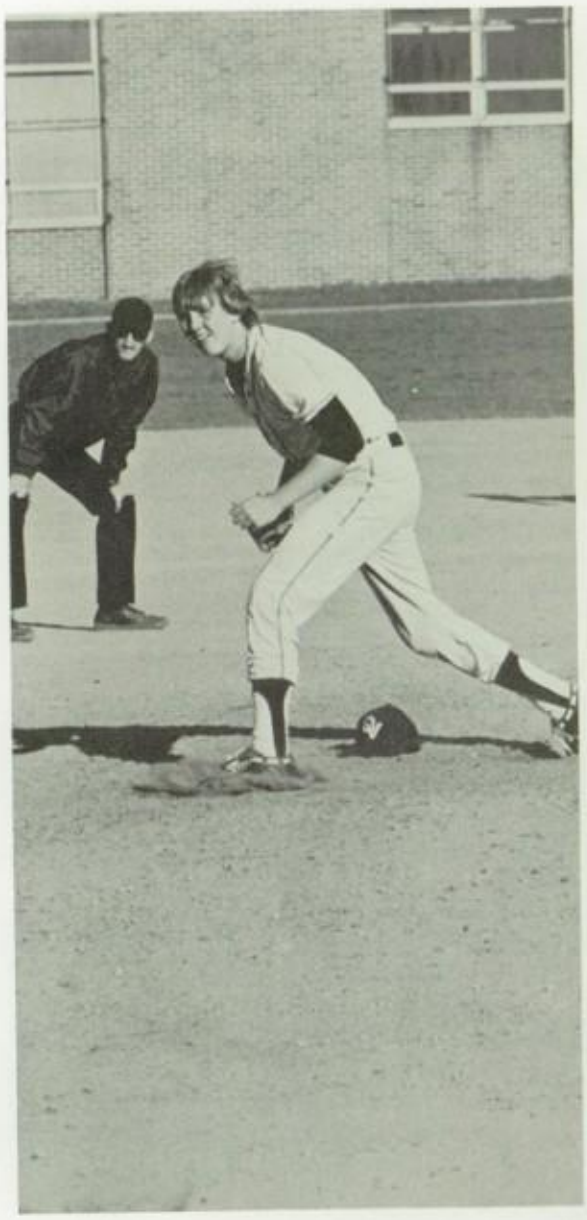
(Above) Despite being in the rough and having to put up with Mike Swafford's ribbing, Chuck Sadler shoots a one under par.

(Right) Regardless of wet and soggy grounds Steve Stanger continued to lead the golf team to a victorious 21 and 2 season.

Freshman Pitcher Cheeseman Voted All Conference Player

Despite the wet and dreary early spring weather, both Varsity and Junior Varsity Baseball Teams continued to practice throughout the pre-season period. The teams' performance and individual efforts seemed to be unaffected by the handicap of the indoor practices. Near mid-season, freshman Mike Cheeseman was recognized by the team for his dominating batting average, and also by the conference when he was awarded All-Conference player in the WCC. Graduating five starters from last year's unit, the young varsity squad lacked actual game experience. Mark Brown collected three home runs and Gary Boruff added a grand-slam to his career as the team wrapped up the season. The sectional was moved to Bloomington South where the Patriots fell to Edgewood 6 to 4.

(Above) Bill Thomas keeps his opponents on their toes as he attempts a short infield ground ball.



(Top Right) With a close eye, the umpire watches all bases and runners, as Bob Decker delivers the pitch.

(Above) "Being mentally prepared is part of the game!" exclaims Mr. Heckman as he psychs up the team. (Right) Anticipating a fast ball, Mike Freeman hopes to startle the fans (Far Right) with a home run.

(Left) Keeping his eye on the third base coach, Dickie Rubeck watches for the signal to steal second base.

(Above) The on deck batter, Jeff Wallace, nervously warms up while John Green escapes a close pitch.

Five Blue Ribbons — First for OV Varsity Cheerleaders

Swirls of red, white and blue encompassed the gym floor as the cheerleaders cheered the teams onto victory. Elections were held in the spring with student representatives and faculty voting on the girls' appearance, motions and tumbling. Participating in cheerleader camp at Vincennes University gave the girls an opportunity to learn new chants, basketball yells, pom-pon routines and tumbling. For the first time in O.V. history, the Varsity squad earned five blue ribbons while the B-team placed well with two blue and three red. Setting up pep sessions before important games, cheerleaders performed a skit demonstrating how the boys warm up before a game. The halls were decorated by the girls for the Sectional with streamers, balloons, and signs, besides getting out of school for a day to paint the surrounding towns. Freshman cheerleaders also spent several night practices making signs for the freshman halls to help promote student interest, spirit and attendance in the freshman holiday tourney.

(Above) B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS — (Front Row) Melanie Elmore, Teri Close. (Back Row) Lynn Galloway, Carol Ooley, Julie Wernz. (Right) With the team trailing in a close game with Edgewood, B-Team cheerleaders assure the crowd they will "Work it out."

(Left) Combining efforts, Varsity and B-team cheerleaders introduce fans to the new school song. (Below) FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — (Front Row) Becky Stanger, Amy Wells. (Second Row) Karla Hendershot, Darlene Grubb. (Back Row) Tammy Winders.

(Above) Varsity cheerleaders remind opponents our lead is due to "Action, action all the way." (Left) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Rhonda Truax (Captain), Nancy Long, Karen Thatcher, Teresa Fulk, Diana Morrison.

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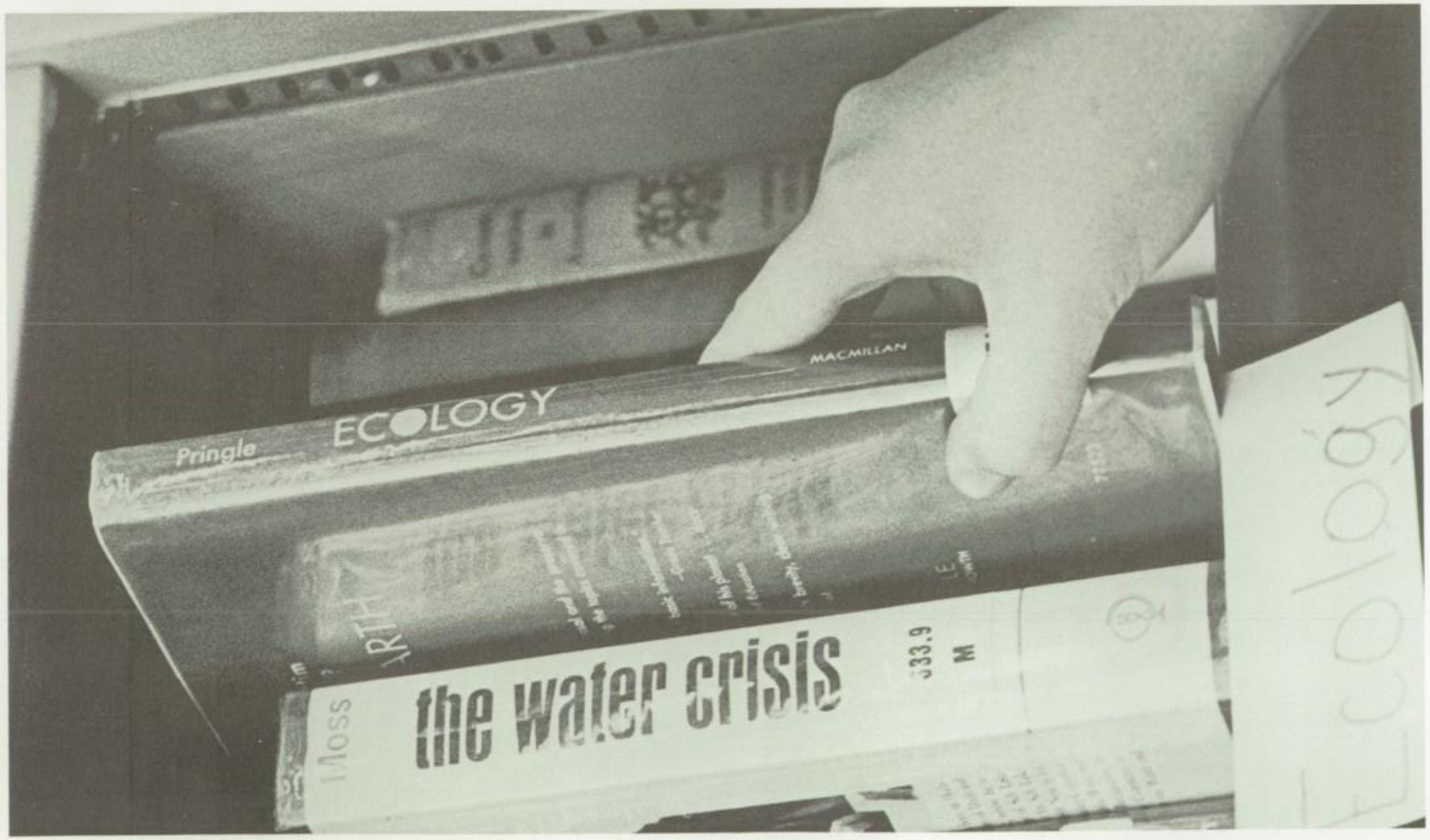

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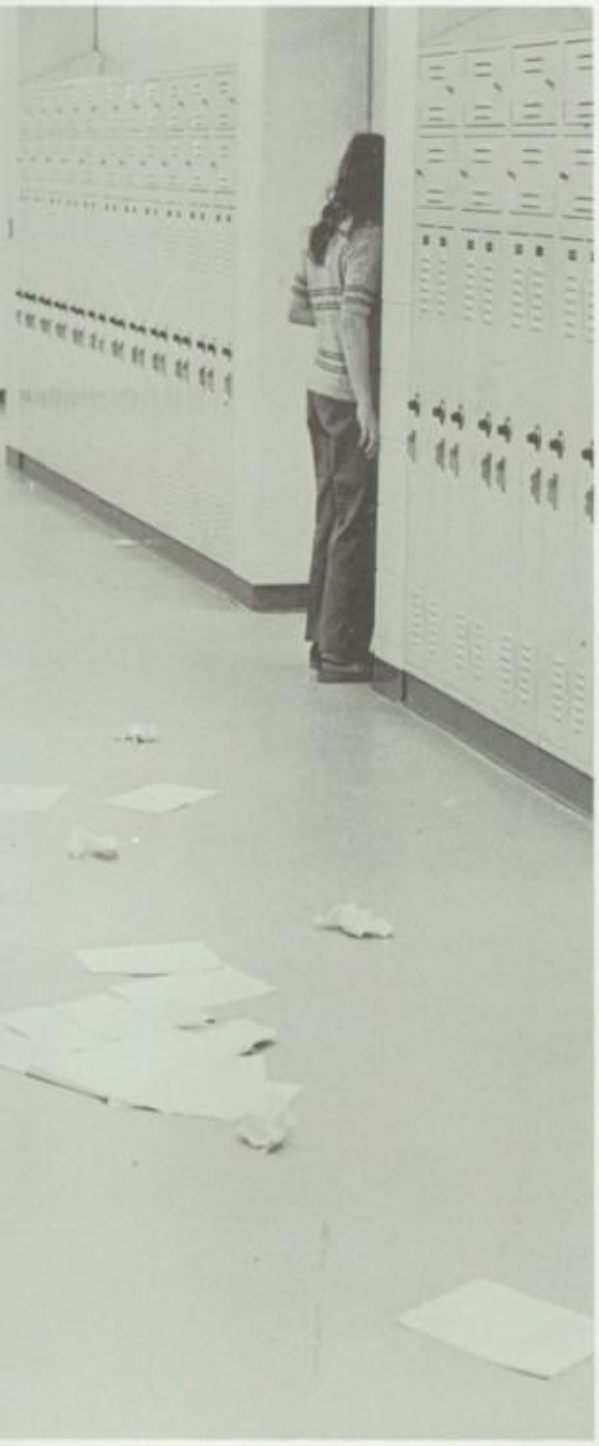

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When will people begin
organizing groups to
clean up instead of
littering our streets
and scenery,
recycling papers and
magazines instead of
polluting the air
with smoke,
joining anti-cancer
clubs instead
of smoking,
informing ourselves
of reality instead of
escaping it
through drugs,
expanding our minds
through literature in-
stead of corrupting it
through pornography,
contributing to the well-
being of the earth in-
stead of being apathetic?

Unusual Ornaments for Tree Trimming — Phonetic Sounds

English I students found a new and different way to decorate their Christmas tree with phonetic ornaments. Freshmen began to prepare themselves for future years in high school and college by composing twelve different types of themes, and they also tackled literature and grammar.

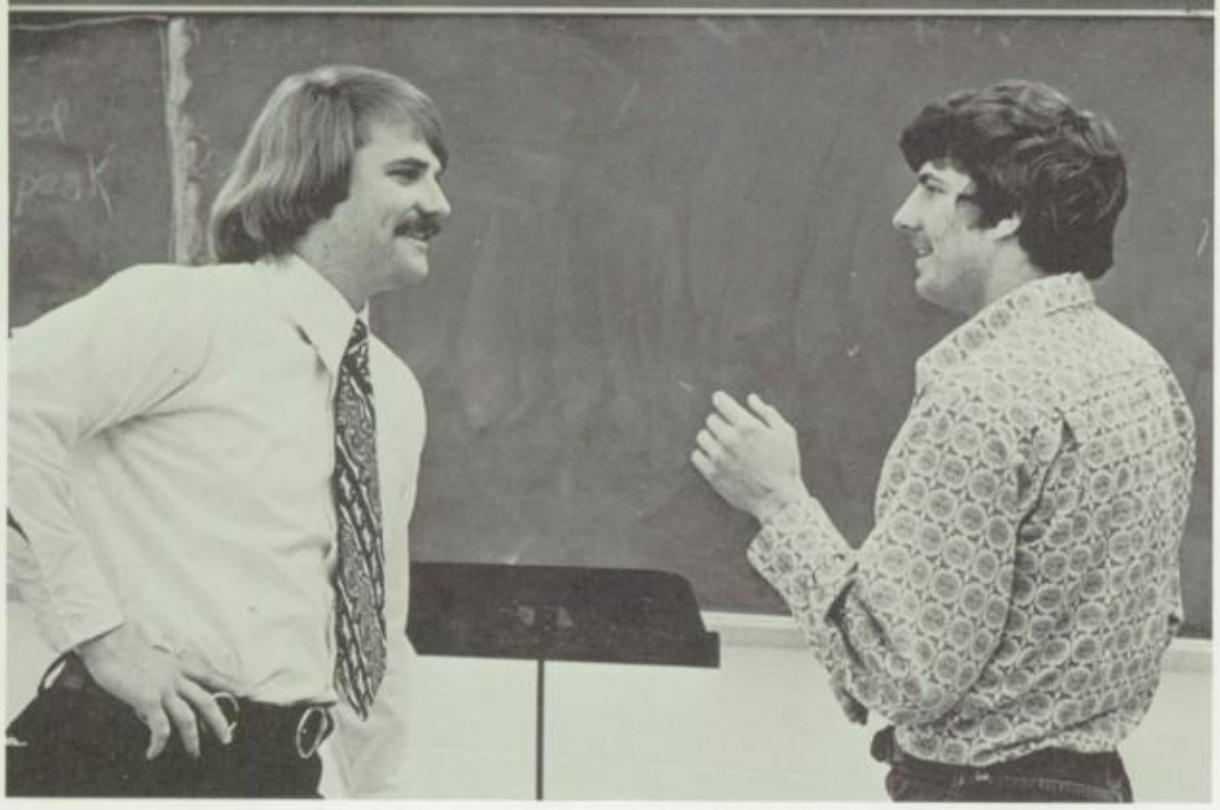
Sophomores used their artistic abilities in drawing pictures to acquaint themselves with imagery. They also enjoyed reading plays, novels, and poetry.

American Literature, vocabulary tests, and book reports were but a few of the assignments that juniors found themselves working on. They also received a new magazine called *Literary Cavalcade,* which challenged the minds of these ambitious juniors.

While juniors learned about American Literature, seniors indulged in writing different types of essays and once again wrote their lengthy term papers.

Speech students decided that public speaking was not such an easy task after presenting numerous types of speeches. They also visited the I.U. Library to learn to do research for a speech, and a final term paper.

(Left) Freshman English students trim their tree with phonetics. (Above) Mrs. Cheryl Romine dreams of riding her horse while her students play a new game called "Quizmo." (Top) Kathy Lovings consults Mrs. Karen Veith for advice on obtaining information about football.

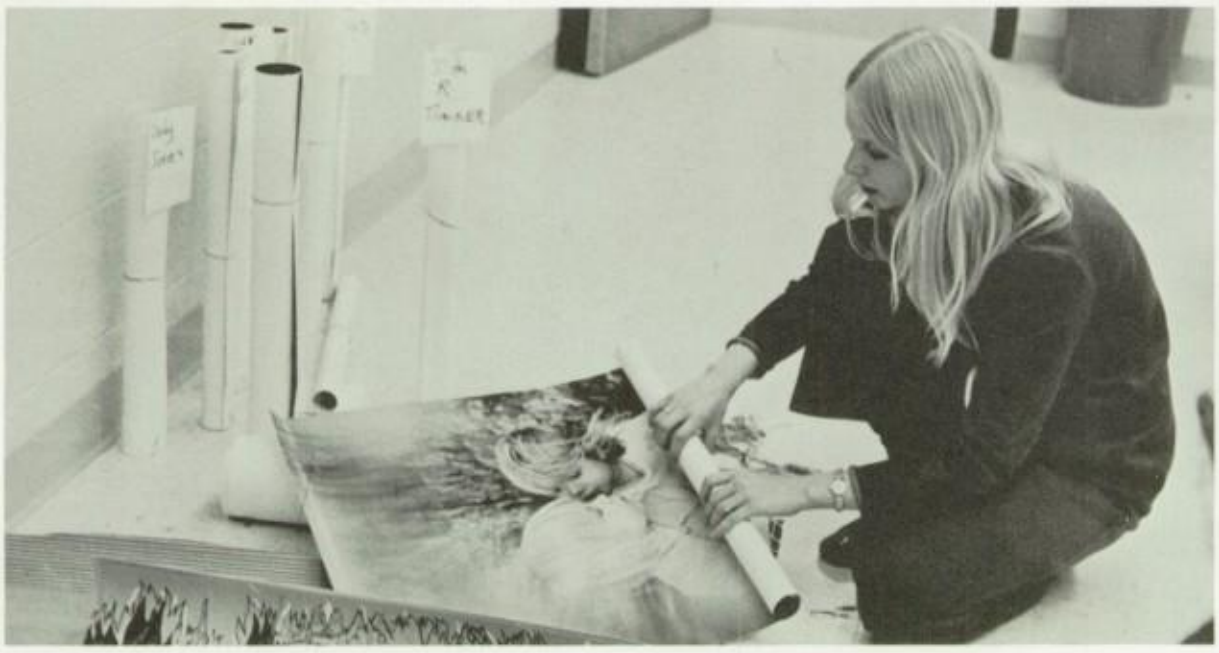


(Left) Mark Brown has just completed his speech on football and Mr. Ron Eaton seems to object to some of his football terms. Mr. Eaton's first year on the teaching staff has been a memorable one. Mr. Eaton received his B.S. from I.U. and teaches speech, advanced speech, English I and English III. Mr. Eaton has also proved to be very beneficial as a football coach. (Lower left) Mrs. Jennifer Calaway and Olicea Franklin discuss the possibility of her joining the newspaper staff. (Below) Miss Katy Wagner seems amused as she and her students share camping and traveling experiences.

Chair Race Winner-Miss Feeny Journalists Compose Ceremony

Sidewalk sundaes, a delightful concoction of an orange with a peppermint stick straw, were introduced by the National Honor Society. The sundae was sold with caramel apples at a noon hour to raise money for the initiation of the twenty new members. During the initiation ceremony each new member lit a candle signifying their initiation and achievement.

Students' rooms were lined with the big colorful posters sold by Quill and Scroll members. Monies earned from the poster sales and the bake sale paid for the initiation banquet held at the Bloomington Bonanza. Each of the old members portrayed a quality of a good journalist in the candle light initiation ceremony which they composed to relate to their club.



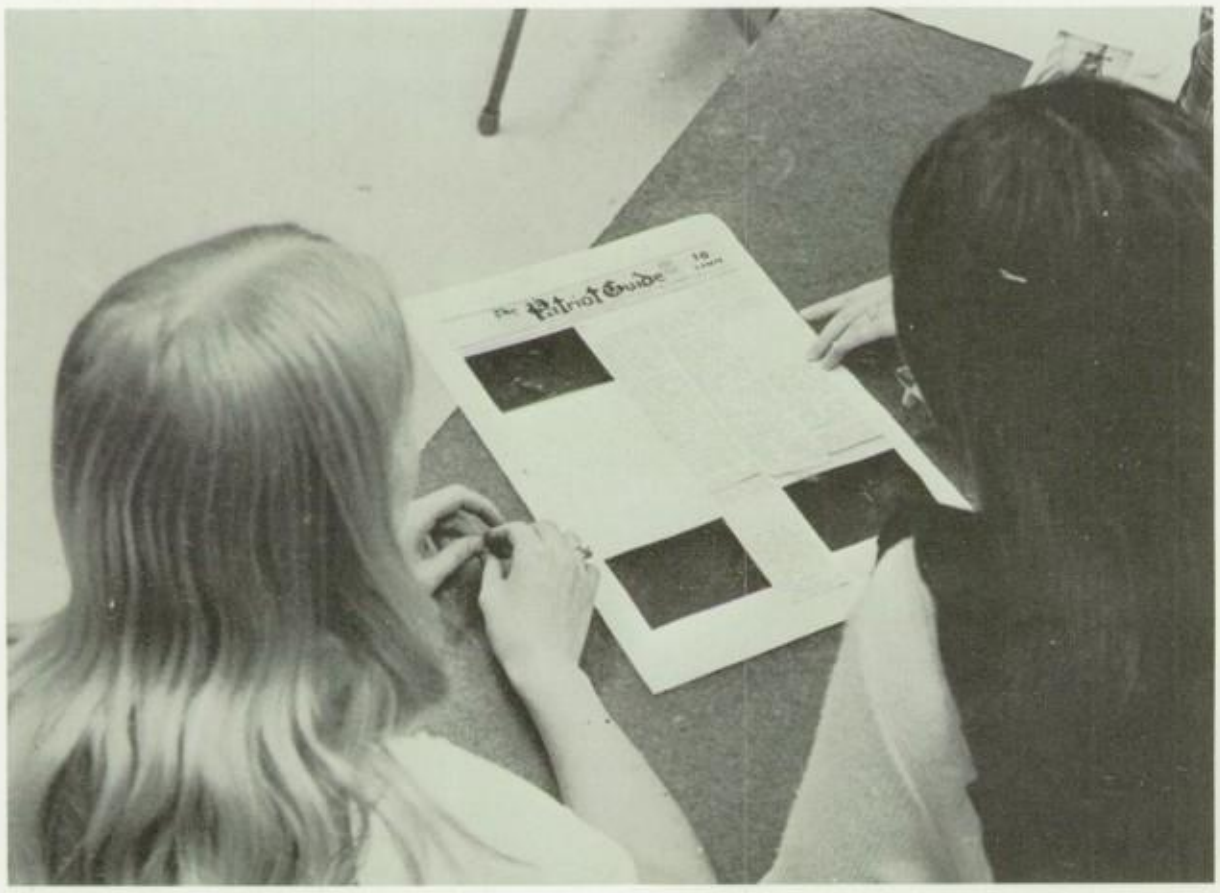
(Above) After lighting her candle of initiation, Jill Whitaker officially becomes a member of Quill and Scroll.

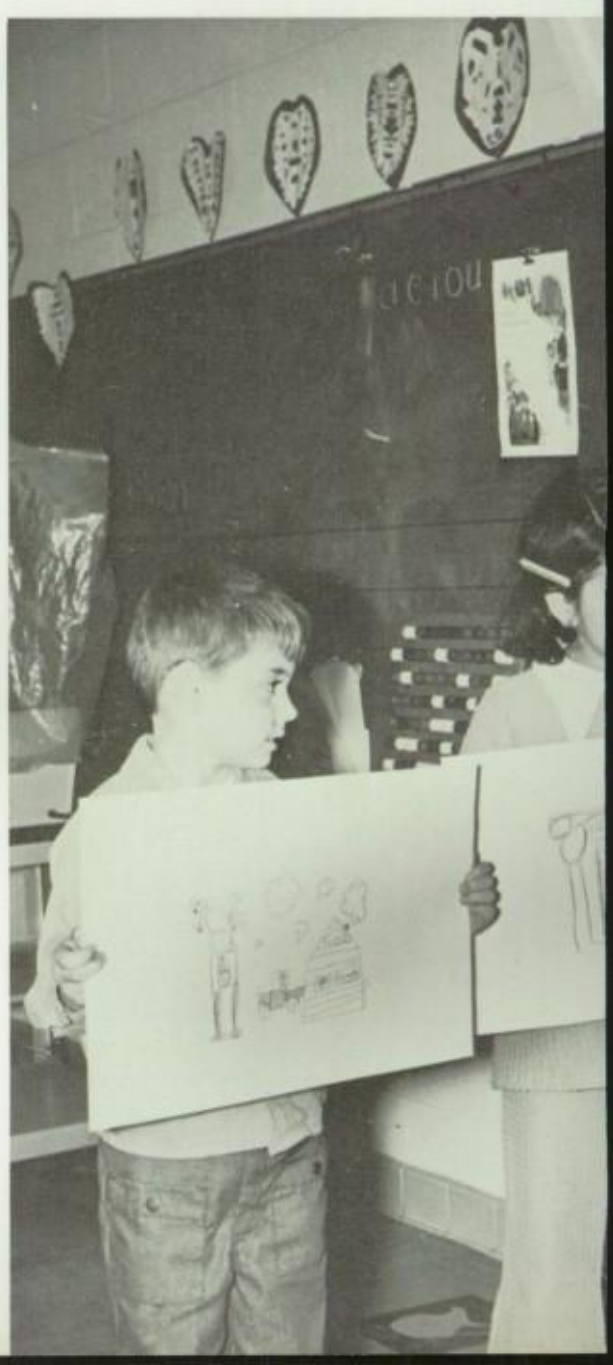
(Right) QUILL AND SCROLL — (Bottom Row) Sheila Lester, Mary Unger, Donna Taylor, Maureen Hite, Jim R. Thacker, Mrs. Jennifer Calaway (Sponsor). (Second Row) Susan Edwards, Lynn Crouch, Carol Fiscus, Eric Hendrix, Jim Collier, Sandy D. Owen, Steve Stanger. (Third Row) Trudy Smith, Cathy Lester, Mary Allen, Debbie Livingston, Lynn Galloway, Karen Thatcher. (Top Row) Carol Griffin, Vickie Long, Marie Bullerdick, Brenda Fields, Craig Brighton. (Above Left) Carol Fiscus fondly remembers her "First Love" as she catches a glimpse of the Quill and Scroll posters.

(Below Left) Wheeling into the next lane, Mr. Griggs takes a commanding lead over Mr. Smith in the National Honor Society chair race. (Below Right) Glowing candles at the annual initiation reflect the traits of a National Honor Society member.

(Above) NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — (Bottom Row) Marilynn Miller, Karen Muffley, Lynn Crouch, Steve Harp, Jim R. Thacker, Sheila Lester, Maureen Hite, Becci Herring, Jill Whitaker, Miss Katy Wagner (Sponsor), Susan Edwards. (Second Row) Mike K. Hendricks, Doug Jones, Mike Freeman, Tim Gentry, Louetta Fulk, Mary Unger, Carol Fiscus, Carolyn Light, Rhonda Truax, Tim Taber. (Top Row) Charlene Stewart, Cindy Oberholtzer, Coretha Cooley, Carole Hodshire, Deanna Carie, Karen Galloway, Laurie Miller, Debra McCart, Brenda Fields, Trudy Smith, Cathy Lester, Chris Painter.

(Above) PATRIOT GUIDE — Al McHaley, Marvin Strouse, Eric Hendrix, Mrs. Calaway (Sponsor), Mary Jo Unger, Sandy Owen, Donna Taylor, Carol Fiscus.





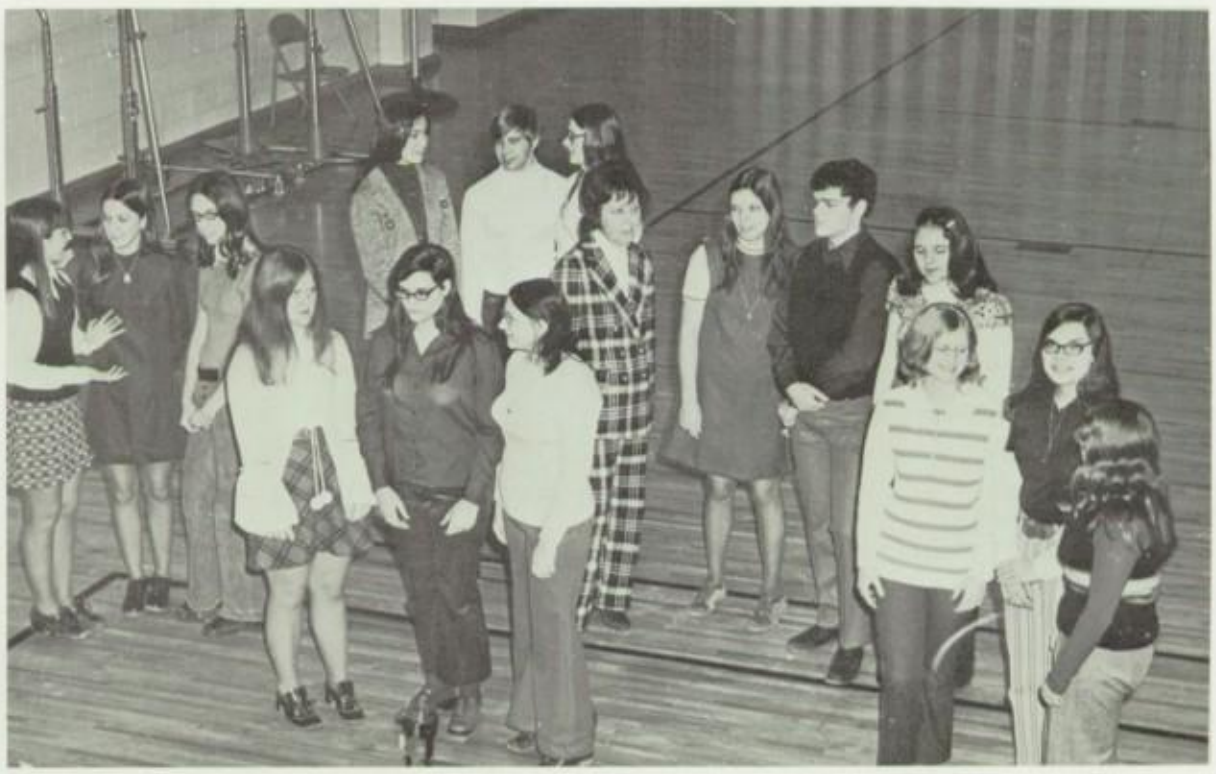
(Top right) Neither tired feet, nor crowded halls, nor messy lockers shall keep Patriot Guide mail carrier, Donna Taylor, from making her appointed deliveries. (Above) Laying out the front page of the Patriot Guide is a challenge Carol Fiscus and Donna Taylor encounter before each deadline. (Right) Pride can be seen in the eyes of the winning first grade artists, Francine Surigao and Tony Walden, as Sheila Lester awards them their prizes.

(Above) "This yearbook design is a real eye catcher and connects the cover with the theme," points out Maureen Hite to seniors.

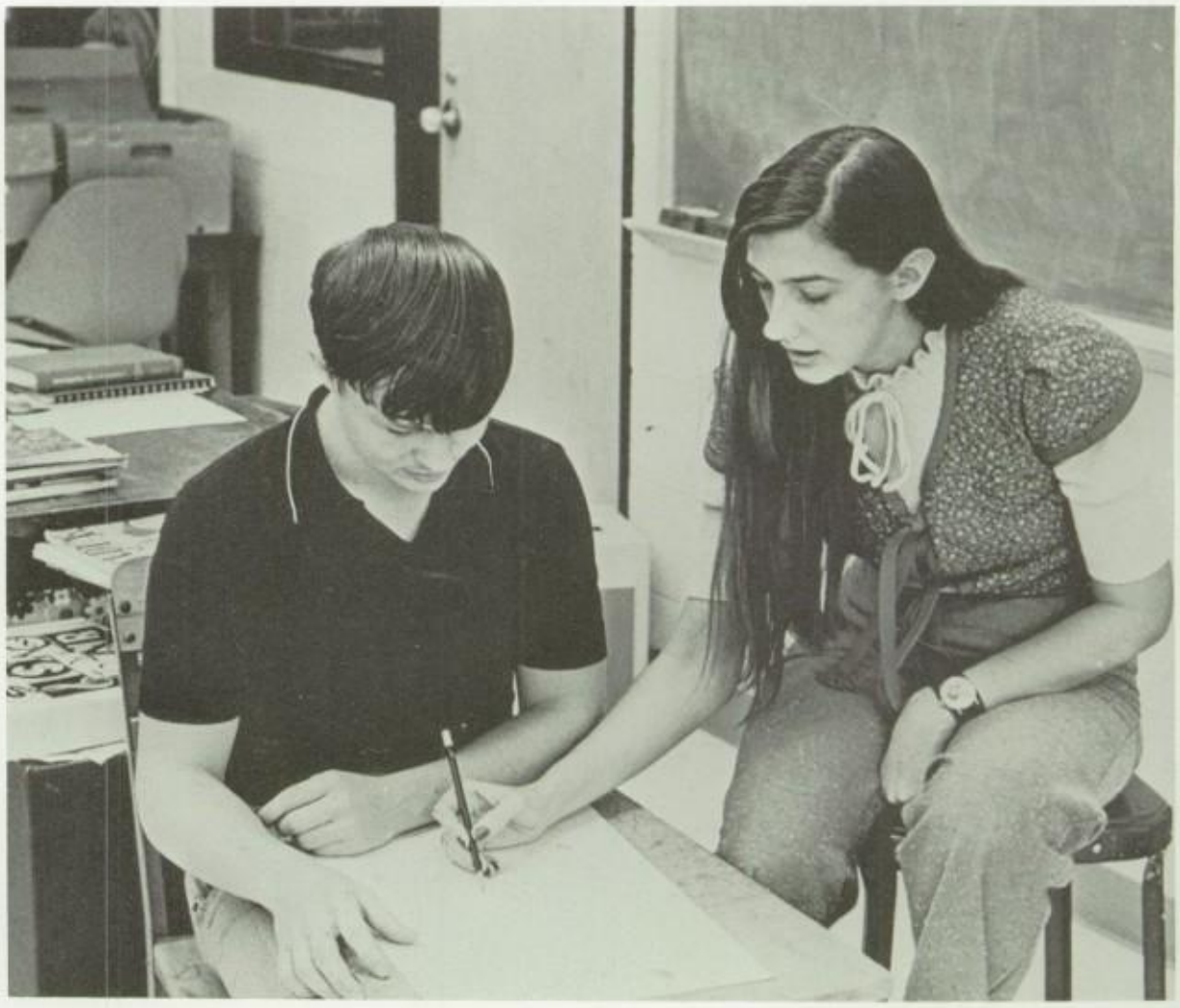
Triad Staff Involved for Nature's Sake

Featured in the Patriot Guide was a drug hot line which broadened students' interest to national topics concerning drugs and their effects on our own lives. Anticipating a larger staff next year, Journalism I students discovered modern methods of newspaper publishing by tourning local offices and newspaper publishers.

Environmental problems in our own community caused the yearbook staff to develop the Triad's theme around the everyday problem of pollution. Pictorial scenes of local businesses were drawn by the first graders. Introducing a new means of advertising, their artwork was featured in the ads.



(Above) TRIAD STAFF — (Front Row) Marie Bullerdick, Jr. Layout Ed.; Brenda Fields, Jr. Copy Ed.; Phyllis Stwalley, Karen Morgan, Lynn Crouch, Sr. Layout Ed.; Jill Whitaker. (Back Row) Cathy Lester, Jr. Bus. Mgr.; Sheila Lester, Sr. Bus Mgr.; Debbie Foddrill, Donna Taylor, Craig Brighton, Jr. Sports Ed.; Maureen Hite, Sr. Copy Ed.; Mrs. Rinne, Advisor; Susan Edwards, Sr. Photographer; Jim Thacker, Sr. Sports Ed.; Trudy Smith, Jr. Photographer.



(Top right) "Does our model really look like a one-eyed Cyclops, Gene?" inquires local artist, Miss Margi Cohee who held a one woman art show in June. (Above) Deserted by fellow band members, Dan Stogsdill turns squeaks into beautiful music with assistance from Mr. Jerry Warmuth, clarinet specialist. (Right) Latest addition to the Art Department and avid skier, Miss Mary Feeny explains to Ron Killion that modern quilling doesn't involve feathers.

Handicrafts, Self Portraits Inspire First Year Artists

Candle making, copper enameled wall plaques, stone carving and leathercraft were introduced in Arts and Crafts classes. Studying the basic principles and elements of art, Basic Art pupils used various media as illustrations. Second semester ceramics classes molded self-portrait busts while commercial art classes took field trips to observe commercial art departments in action.

With the finish of football season, band members moved inside to start concert band. March found the A and B bands traveling to neighboring schools to compete with equally rated bands. Each band played three selections and were judged on overall performance and playing ability.

Composing their own songs, choir members acquired a new appreciation for music. Soloists and vocal groups competed in contests in January. Enunciation and breathing techniques were stressed as the choir prepared for the spring concert.

(Left) Arts and Crafts students weave Patriots into their ryra rugs of burlap.

(Left) Mrs. Mina Ahlemeyer, interior decorator and antique collector, suggests Veronica Worland put a black light in her ceramic lamp. (Above) Schroeder and Lucy tune up for their next show with coaching from motorcycle enthusiast, Mr. Gary Fields.

Art Club Adorns the Halls Choir Carols at Yuletide

The Art Club traditionally brightened the drab school halls at Christmas with their own creative decorations, which were made of multi-colored construction paper. Members planned a trip to a glass manufacturing plant to observe glass making which proved entertaining. Artistic abilities were revealed by the creation of original art which the club planned to sell in order to increase their treasury.

Choir members spent an evening caroling around town and spreading the joy of Christmas in anticipation of a party afterwards. New choir director, Mr. Fields, convinced members that practice was an important step to perfection.

Girls in Sforzanda once again enjoyed the honor of being a member of a music appreciation club. Although the activities of the club were somewhat limited, the prestige of being in SFZ is still important to the girls.

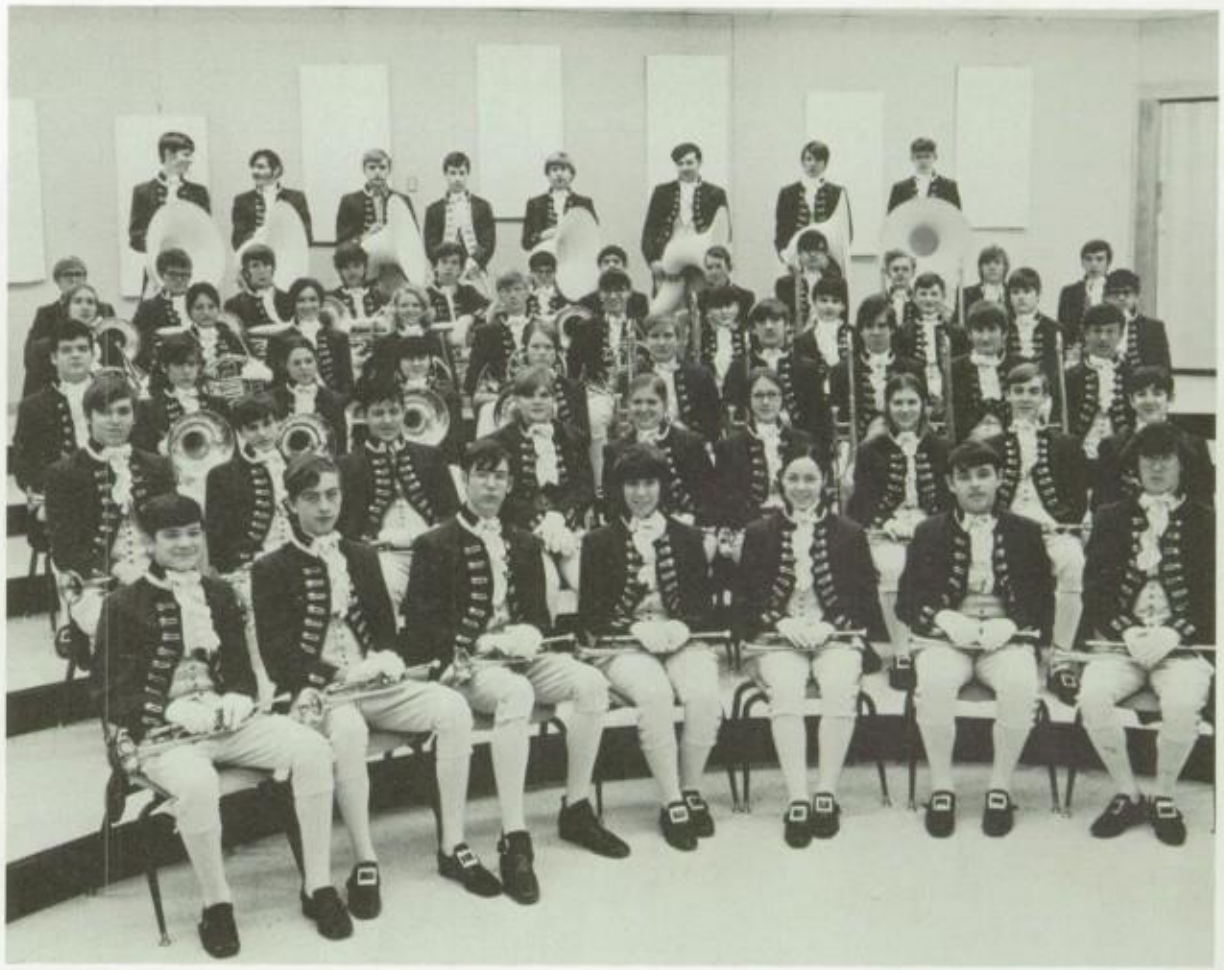
(Above) CHOIR — (Front Row) Vickie Cooper, Janet Lyons, Winnie Bucy, Bonnie Crowder, Dede Emory, Belinda Cummins, Louetta Fulk, Mary Ross. (Second Row) Denise Cooley, Linda Fulk, Mark Sturgell, Cherie Brown, Susan Pearson, Sharon Bellmore, Nancy Doyle, Linda Knight, Monna Tinsley. (Third Row) Kathy Schroer, DeLeah King, Cindy Eirhart, Carole Hodshire, Kim Hauser, Clara Strong, Sandy Owen, Nancy Olinger, Mary Cassida. (Fourth Row) Tammy Kidwell, Eileen Mongin, Evelyn Tinsley, Darlica Miller, John Watt, Larry Provines, Wanda Manion, Doug Young, Janice Bault, Roger Moore. (Top Row) Teresa Naanes, Gary Townsend, Leland Dowdy, Jerry Provines, Jim Oakley, Eric Ross, Bill Dowdy, Larry Harris, Jeff Steele. (Top) Donning wool scarves and coats, choir members unite their voices and fill the air with Christmas spirit. Caroling around town, the choir entertains the elderly during a season of joy.

(Above) ART CLUB — (Front Row) Mrs. Ahlemeyer (Sponsor), Sonny Jeror, Mike Newport, Tom Kinser (Pres.), Teresa Naanes (V. Pres.), Leah Hardesty (Treas.), Bonita Cummins, Teresa Hoadley, Janice Trader, Barbara Hutcherson, Rhea Adkins, Brenda Parrish. (Second Row) Robert Corbin, Tony Pendleton, David Morgan, Jack Hay, Linda Harris, Carol Henry, Ethel ValLance, Nancy Bacon, Chris Poore, Teresa May, Tammy Powell. (Top Row) Barry Brameier, Leslie Pearson, Dan Henry, Randy Richardson, Jim Flynn, Larry Kinser, Jim Reynolds, Steven Tucker, Butch McClure.

(Above) SFZ CLUB (Front Row) Karen Galloway (Treas.), Carol Ooley (Sec.), Donna Taylor (V. Pres.), Melanie Elmore, Jill Burns. (Second Row) Lana Dunigan, Vicki McNeal, Lynn Galloway, Karla Morris, Olicea Franklin. (Third Row) Cathy Hogan, Rhonda Truax, Diana Morrison, Nancy Long, Teresa Fulk. (Fourth Row) Kathy Edwards, Becci Herring, Sandy D. Owen, Judy Fulford, Debbie Trowbridge.

(Above) Tom Kinser painstakingly adds the final touches to his black velvet haunted mansion.

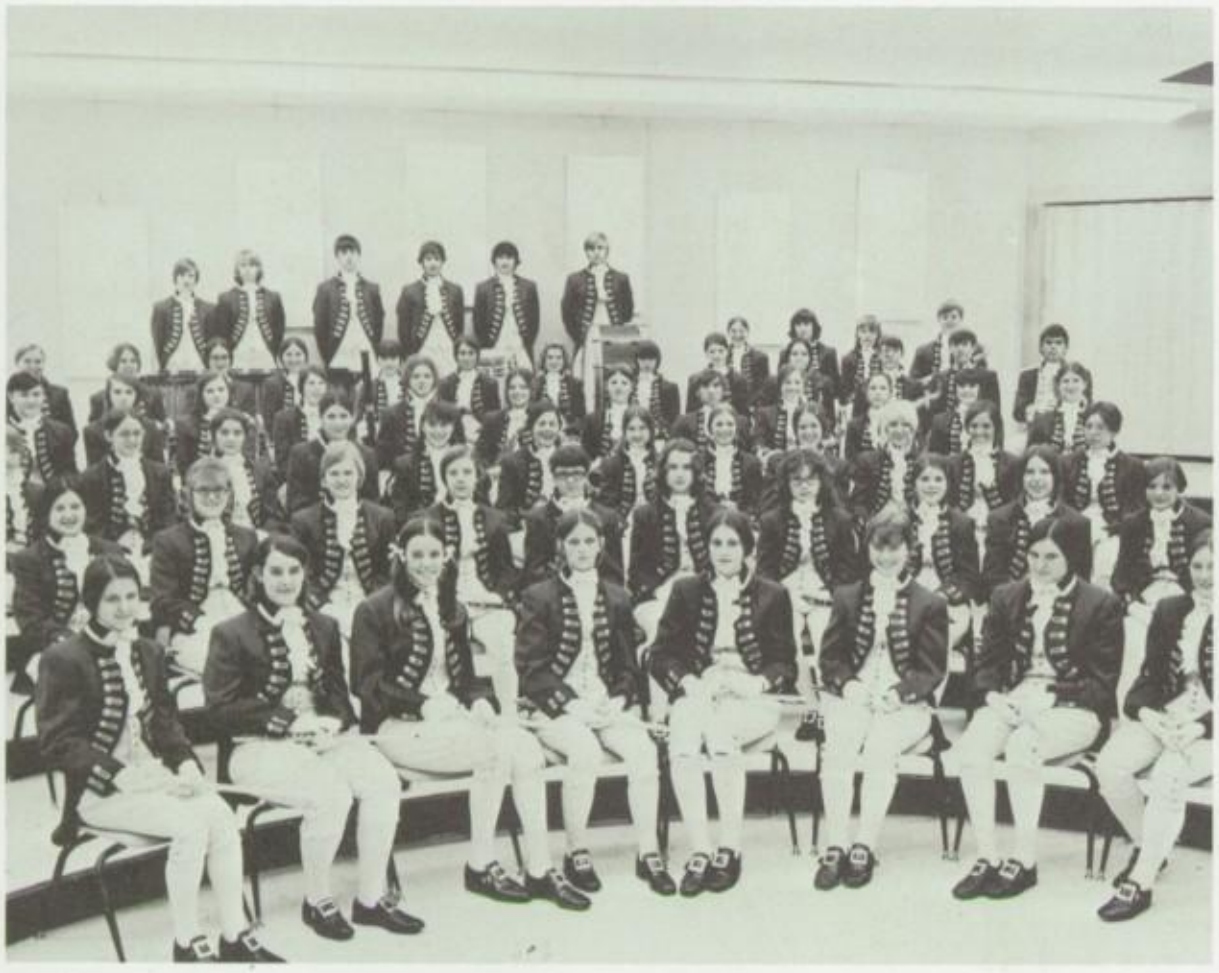
(Right) BAND — (Front Row) Dan Stogsdill, David Kay, Doug Jones, Mitzi Cowden, Donna Salter, Jeff Maners, Gary Wiles. (Second Row) Gary Boruff, Marshall Leininger, Joe Maegerlein, Karen Galloway, Kris Berry, Amy Wells, Tammy Winders, Tom Wallace, Rod McBride. (Third Row) Jim Thacker, Tony Steele, Sally Williams, Leigh Ann White, Teresa Boler, Mark Sartin, John Sargent, Larry West, Craig Tucker, Mark Duling. (Fourth Row) Linda McLean, Debbie Kay, Donna Taylor, Cathy Sanburn, Patrick Poff, Marlon Query, Harold Hanson, Freddy Medaris, Randy Brinson, Doug Tucker, Don Simpson. (Fifth Row) Jeff Wallace, Jerry Smith, Jim Wilkinson, Terry Maners, John Gillaspy, David Hall, Tom Gillaspy, Connie Martin, Dale Herring, Joe Daniel, Tony Sargent, Jeff Woolard. (Top Row) Greg Shields, Dennis Bucy, Larry Bault, Chris Painter, Steve Abrell, John Hanson, Jack Lanham, Bradley Freeman.



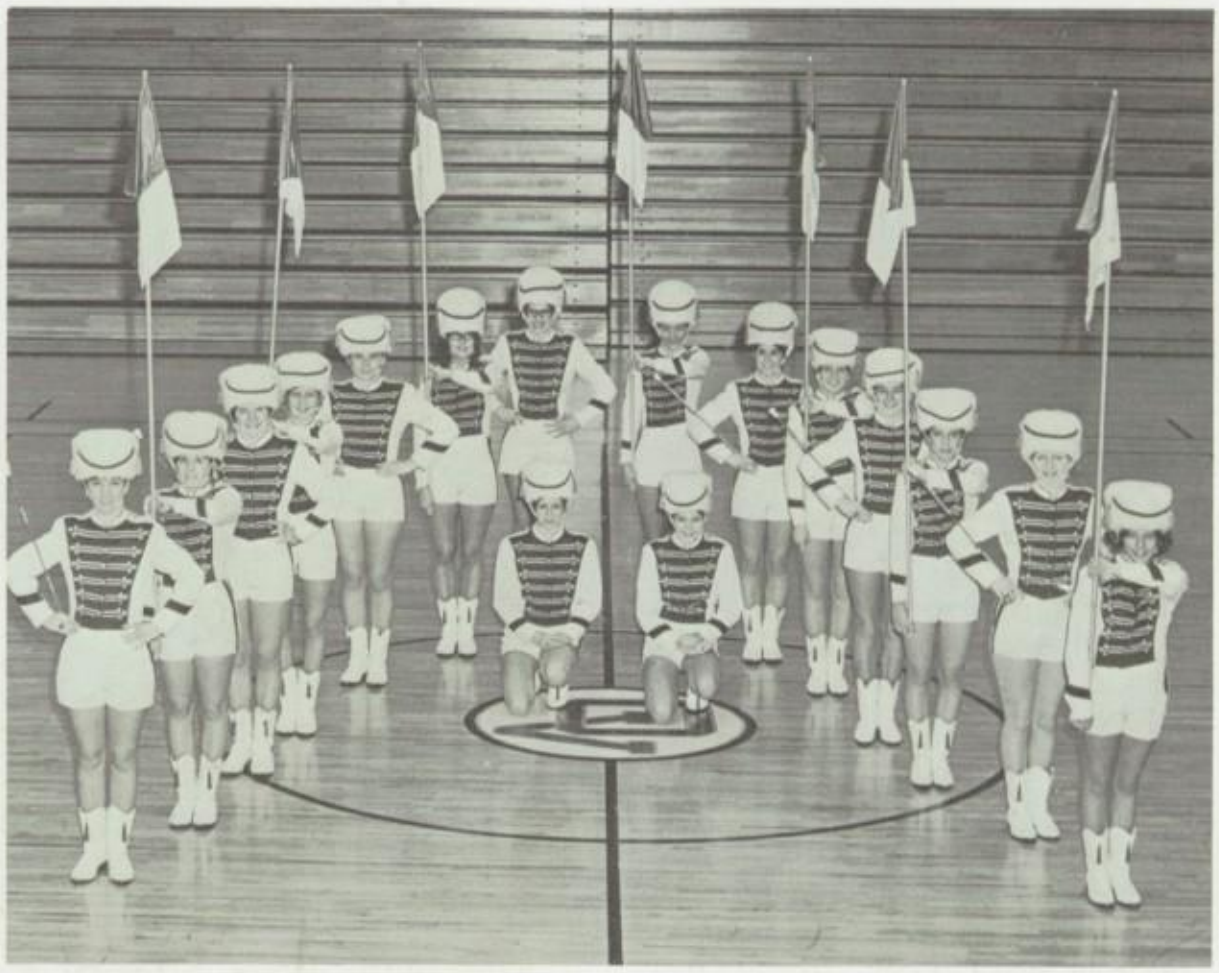
OV Patriots Strut Away With 11th

From the first time up the hill at band camp to marching across the finish line for the last time at state fair, band members spent hours perfecting the state fair routine. July found the band at Camp Crescendo in Kentucky learning basic marching techniques and whipped the band into shape for the quelling weeks of practice ahead. The stands broke loose with cheering fans as the band strutted across the starting line and took home the 11th place trophy.

(Right) Pep band drummer, Dan Snodgrass awaits his cue from the director Mr. Warmuth to start his drum solo in "The Horse."

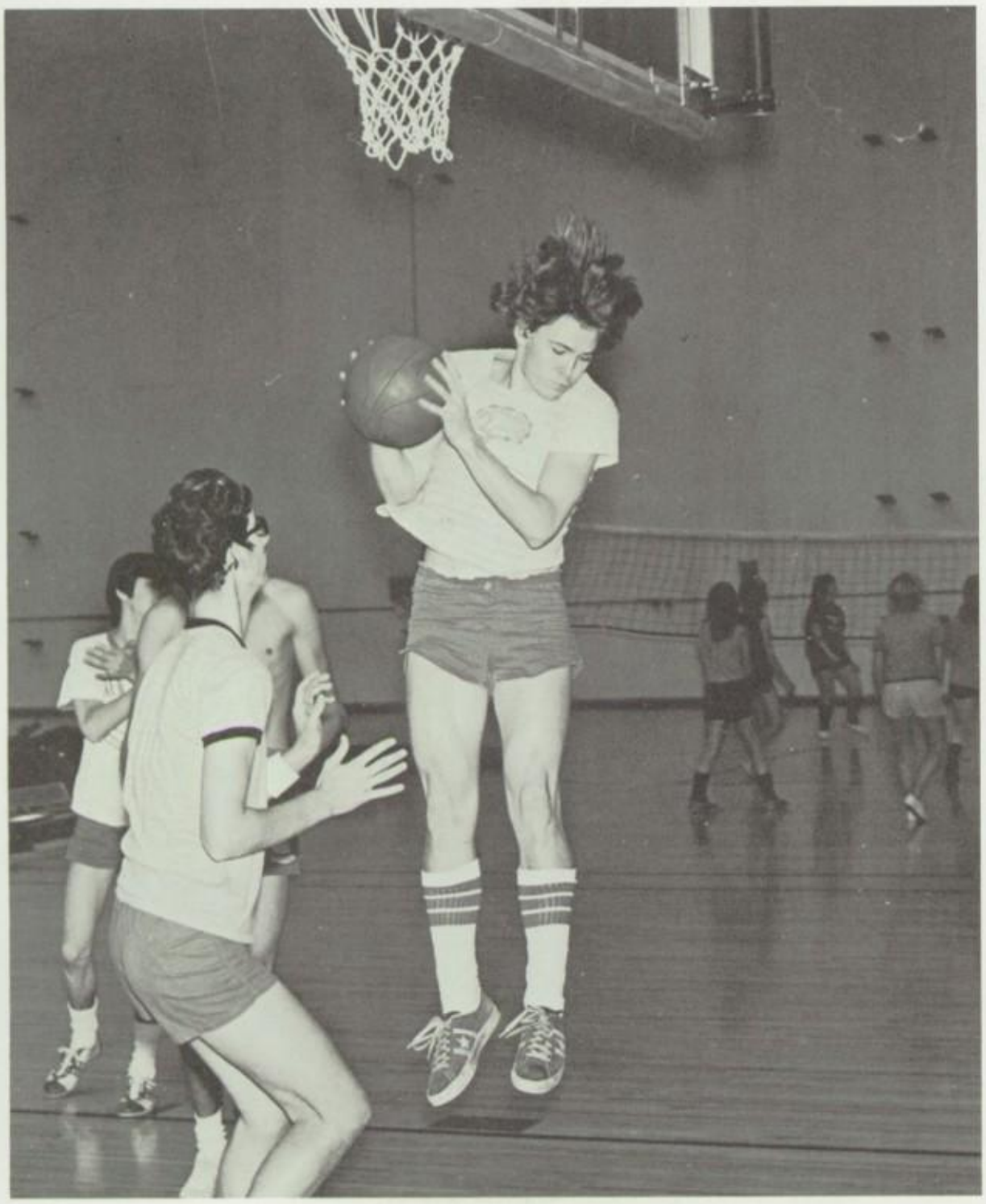


(Above) BAND — (Front Row) Becci Herring, Rossanne Edwards, Kathy Edwards, Vianne Hastie, Robin Dunigan, Karen Woolard, Debbie Oberholtzer, Judy Fulford. (Second Row) Susan Oberholtzer, Cindy Brown, Brenda Mullis, Sandy Warmuth, Brenda Freeman, Debi Wieking, Vicki Salyers, Kea Hardesty, Cathy Chamberlin, Georgeanna Greenwood. (Third Row) Jennie Richardson, Cindy Oberholtzer, Marge Hill, Carol Griffin, Debbie Trowbridge, Olicea Franklin, Laurie Miller, Cathy Hogan, Melanie Elmore, Karla Morris, Nancy Long, Jill Burns. (Fourth Row) Gene Culler, Debra Taylor, Scheryl Bucy, Debbie Harden, Rhonda Truax, Linda Newton, Becky Stahl, Wayne Long, Diana Morrison, Lana Dunigan, Darlene Grubb, Judy Griffin. (Fifth Row) Kris Archer, Kathy Hall, Jama Hammond, Ginger Newport, Carol Ooley, Teresa Dayhoff, Carmen Bush, Karla Hendershot, Cathy Lovings, Beverly Gray, Ron Jones, Nelson Greenwell, Rob Babbs. (Top Row) Dan Owen, Mark Ringler, Junior Tucker, Jon Wetzel, Dan Snodgrass, Mark Galloway, Vicki McNeal, Debbie Graham, Valerie Ross, Jay Johnson.



MAJORETTES — COLORGUARD — (Center) (Alternates) Barbara Hutcherson, Cathy Long. (Left to Right) Cathy Lester, Jill Hendricks, Kim King, Myrna Rumple, Evelyn Rubeck, Jenny Mouser, Maureen Hite, Vickie Long, Jeanne Hendricks, Debbie Sturgell, Marilyn Clark, Carolyn Painter, Karen Morgan, Debbie Livingston. (Top) Drum Majors, Rob Babbs and Chris Painter salute the flag during state fair practice.

(Above) "If the birdie comes toward you at this angle, swing back with a sharp, but short stroke," instructs Mrs. Janet Britton, horseback rider and swimmer, to Anita Workman. (Top right) "Your returns are very good, but you could improve your serves Allen," suggests Coach John Heckman, who will someday be coaching his new son. (Right) "I hope you can make it this time," encourages Sandra Cross as Patty Worland attempts to clear the hurdle.



First Co-ed P.E. Class Rates High

Exerting energy and exhibiting skills in sports activities, P.E. boys discovered the fun they had enjoyed during the summer with their everyday games had kept them well prepared for gym class. First, exercises warmed them up to achieve the strength needed for the vigorous events.

Beginning the girls' gym period was a list of exercises, fewer and less strenuous than the boys'. Each girl had the ability to excel in at least one activity. If hitting a softball proved too difficult, they would find enjoyment in the relays. During the year they found something they could do well and enjoy doing it.

Offered this year for the first time was a co-ed P.E. class for juniors and seniors. Boys and girls participated together during the period. Dancing, gymnastics, and team games became glamorous when offered teammates and partners of the opposite sex to participate with them.

Health classes had time for both facts and fun. A health fair was presented for the benefit of the elementary students. Posters told the hazards of drugs and smoking, while testing booths experimented with the participants' five senses.

(Top) "I'll never reach that ball if you keep jumping like a kangaroo," complains Mike Muffley to bouncing Jeff Carlson. (Left) "I was wondering why Mr. James Brighton could never be found," realizes Sherman Smith as he looks at the athletic director's busy calendar.

Decked Halls Foretell the Sectionals

School Spirit was proudly displayed by the Patriots at sectional time as the Pep Club colorfully decorated the halls and students exhibited "spirit buttons," sold by the Pep Club. The executive Committee drew up a constitution for new policies and a selective way to choose new members in the future.

Fruitcakes, candles, poster boards, and candy were sold by the G.A.A. and all profits went toward purchasing new uniforms for next year. The girls also enjoyed picnics, skating, and swimming parties during the year.

(Above) Fans enthusiastically display their sign of support to the team as they battle Cascade.

(Above) PEP CLUB — (Front Row) Karen Thatcher, Nancy Long, Diana Morrison, Rhonda Truax, Teresa Fulk. (Second Row) Karla Hendershot, Tammy Winders, Amy Wells, Darlene Grubb, Becky Stanger (Treas.), Lynn Galloway, Melanie Elmore, Julie Wernz, Carol Ooley, Teri Close, Beth DeFord (V. Pres.), Cindy Stanger (Sec.). (Third Row) Mrs. Britton (Sponsor), Cheryl Boruff, Teresa Dayhoff, Debbie Foddrill, Linda Harris, Sharon Hunter, Jan McMurray, Marilynn Miller, Linda McLean, Susan Oberholtzer, Cherie Brown, Ginger Pruett, Kim Mugg. (Fourth Row) Kim King, Vickie Long, Myrna Rumple, Jenny Mouser, Olicea Franklin, Karla Morris, Diane Morries, Rita Freeman, Charlene Davis, Lana Dunigan, Kea Hardesty, Cathy Chamberlin. (Fifth Row) Kathy Rice, Linda Lee, Debbie Oberholtzer, Debbie Fiscus, Cindy Brown, Debbie Livingston, Marla Clark, Debbie Trowbridge, Kathie Paris, Rhonda Sims, Judy Fulford, Jill Burns. (Sixth Row) Betty Becker, Bonita Cummins, Dinah Fox, Donetta Newport, Debbie Sturgell, Mary Allen, Laurie Miller, Pam Poff, Pam Doyle, Barbara Hutcherson, Rhea Adkins, Janie Hendricks. (Seventh Row) Teresa Hoadley, Marcia Jones, Robin Dunigan, Cathy Hogan, Debbie McCutchen, Debi Wieking, Cindy Dyer, Kris Berry, Kathy Edwards, Carolyn Painter, Sandy Warmuth, Kris Archer. (Eighth Row) Pam Neibel, Elaine Sheese, Cindy Epeards, LuAnna Mills, Teresa Honeay, Cecilia Nevins, Nancy Doyle, Evelyn Tinsley, Tammy Kidwell, Louise Cummings, Kathy Hall. (Ninth Row) Kathy Freeman, Jama Hammond, Ginger Newport, Leigh Ann White, Vickie Greenwood, Dede Emory, Sharon Bellmore, Debbie Hunter, Lee Ann Abrell, Jane McHaley, Teresa Livingston, Karen Atkinson. (Back Row) Rhonda McCullough, Karen Elliott, Jill Hendricks, Brenda Mullis, Becky Taylor, Tresa Denny, Leeona Decker, Susan Pearson, Robin Lewis, Denise Cooley, Debbie Decker, Margaret Montgomery, Jackie Hardesty.

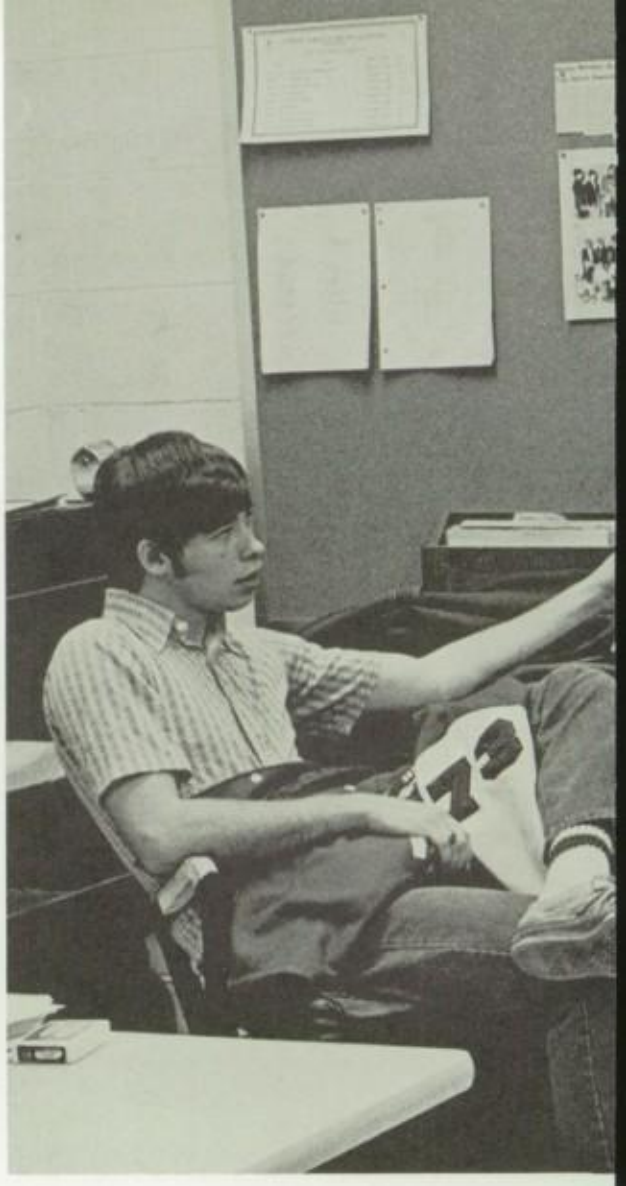
(Above) G.A.A. — (Front Row) Mrs. Britton (Sponsor), Debbie Hunter, Sharon Hunter, Debbie Oberholtzer (Pres.), Teresa Hoadley (V. Pres.), Gloria Miller, Susan Oberholtzer, Debbie Kay, Debbie Livingston, Linda McLean. (Second Row) Karen Atkinson, Teresa Livingston, Jane McHaley, Sandy Warmuth, Kris Archer, Kathy Hall, Darlene Grubb, Carolyn Painter, Myra Sartin, Jackie Hardesty, Debbie Decker, Kathy Rice. (Third Row) Debra Ingram, Carman Bush, Karla Hendershot, Ginger Newport, Jama Hammond, Brenda Mullis, Cherie Brown, Leeona Decker, Kathy Freeman, Hattie Truax, Susan Pearson, Robin Lewis. (Fourth Row) Tammy Kidwell, Jody Stierwalt, Karen Elliott, Donetta Newport, Dinah Fox, Kris Berry, Kathy Edwards, Jan Lyon, Kea Hardesty, Cathy Chamberlin, Pam Neibel, Cindy Strunk. (Back Row) Debby Parrish, Brenda Parrish, Jill Burns, Tanya Whaley, Cathy Long, Barbara Hutcherson, Rhea Adkins, Janie Hendricks, Glenda Pennington.

(Left) Backing the Patriots all the way, fans stand up and cheer for victory over Brazil. (Above) SMACK! Another girl makes a hit as the G.A.A. holds annual spring tryouts for the softball team.

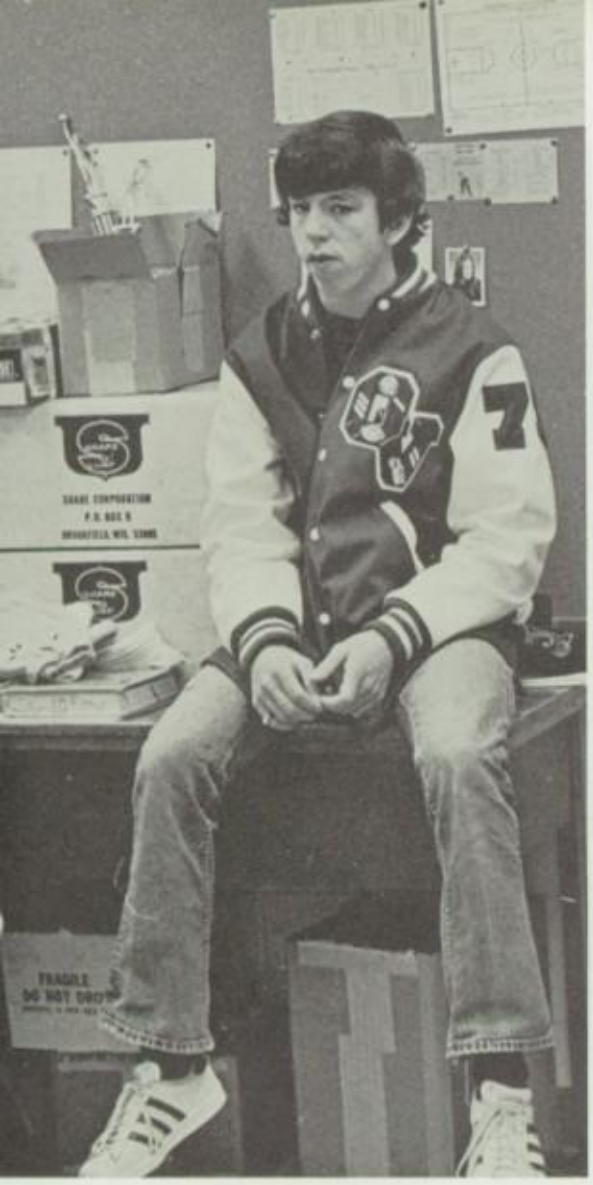
Lettermen Keep On Truckin' as Patrietts Pysch-up Crowd

Making up a routine, deciding on the music, and spending lunch hour practicing led to a polished performance for the Patrietts the last night of practice at the Jr. High gym. The girls left the Varsity game after the first quarter, hurried to grab pom pons, comb hair and smooth outfits and then ran into the auditorium for the final practice before the performance. They lined up in formation, anxiously awaiting the pep band to start "25 or 6 to 4," "The Horse," or "California Dreaming." They performed in front of all those people and still remembered to keep their arms straight and to smile. The Patrietts marched off the floor amid applause from the crowd.

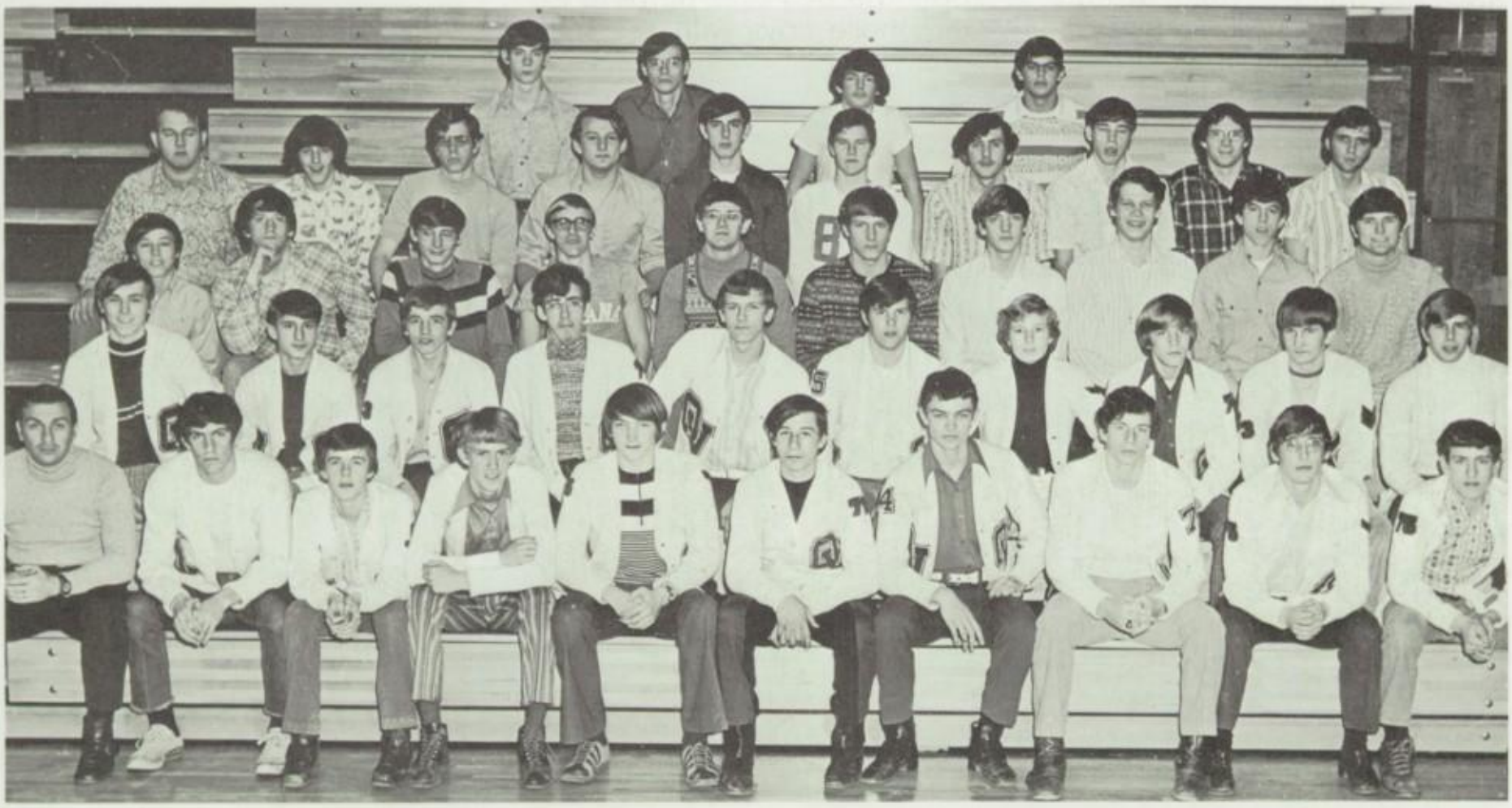
"Keep on Truckin'" proclaimed swingers sold by the Lettermen's Club. Money raising projects were in order for the club as they undertook purchasing the senior letter jackets. Sponsoring a dance after the Brown County basketball game did not prove to be the money maker it was intended. The club grossed eight dollars. The traditional Senior-Faculty game provided the club another opportunity to increase their treasury. Their goals were met and the jackets were paid for. New qualifications will be introduced next year. The plan will consist of earning points for each varsity sport the boys participate in. Only those boys with a certain number of points will be eligible.



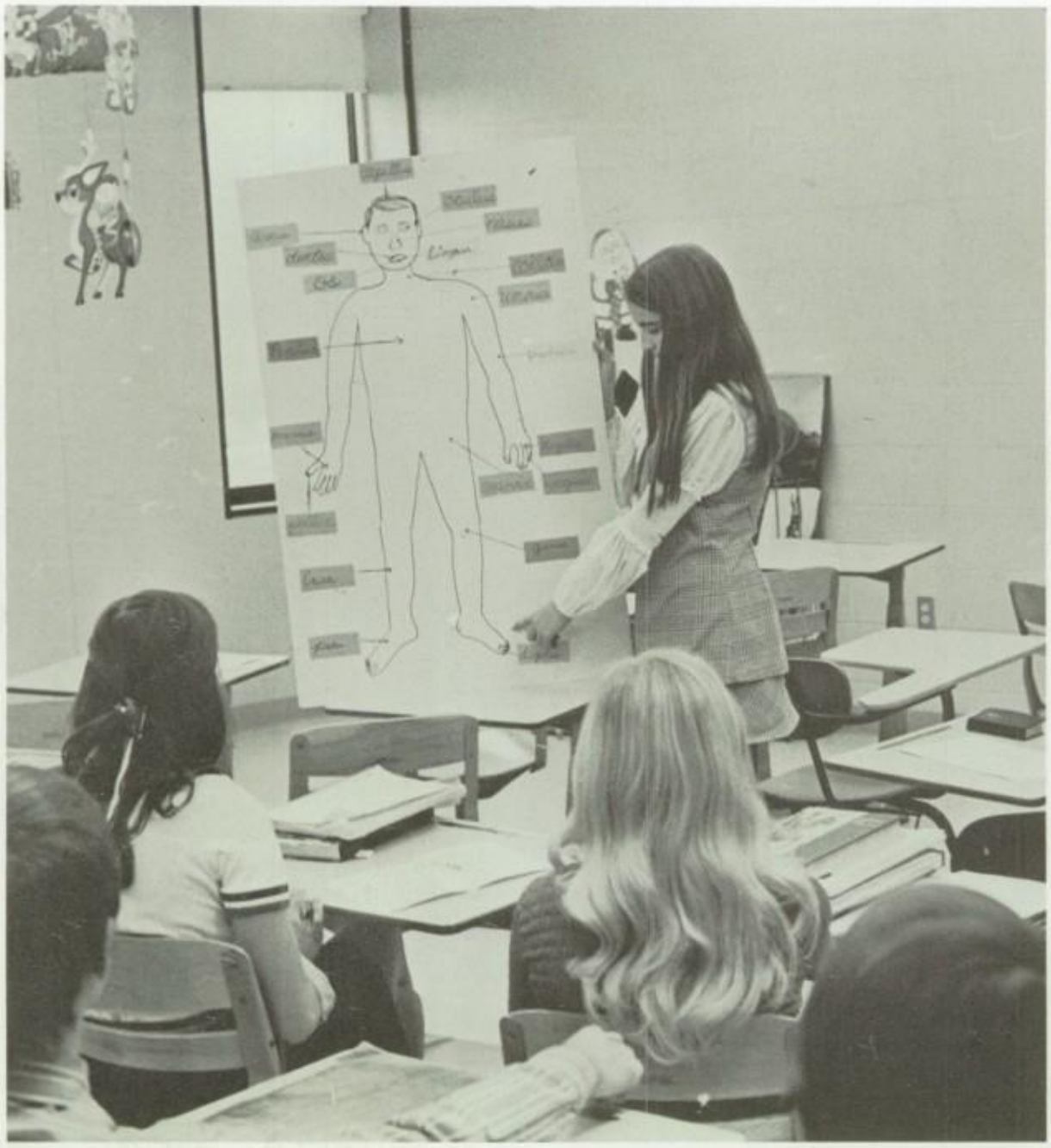
(Above) PATRIETTS — (Front Row) Debbie Livingston, Cathy Long, Myrna Rumple, Debbie Sturgell. (Second Row) Jeanne Hendricks, Jill Hendricks, Karen Morgan, Carlyn Painter. (Third Row) Jenny Mouser, Marilyn Clark, Cathy Lester, Evelyn Rubeck. (Back Row) Maureen Hite, Vickie Long, Barbara Hutcherson, Kim King. (Right) For their final routine, Patrietts march into a straight line formation for "The Horse" finale.

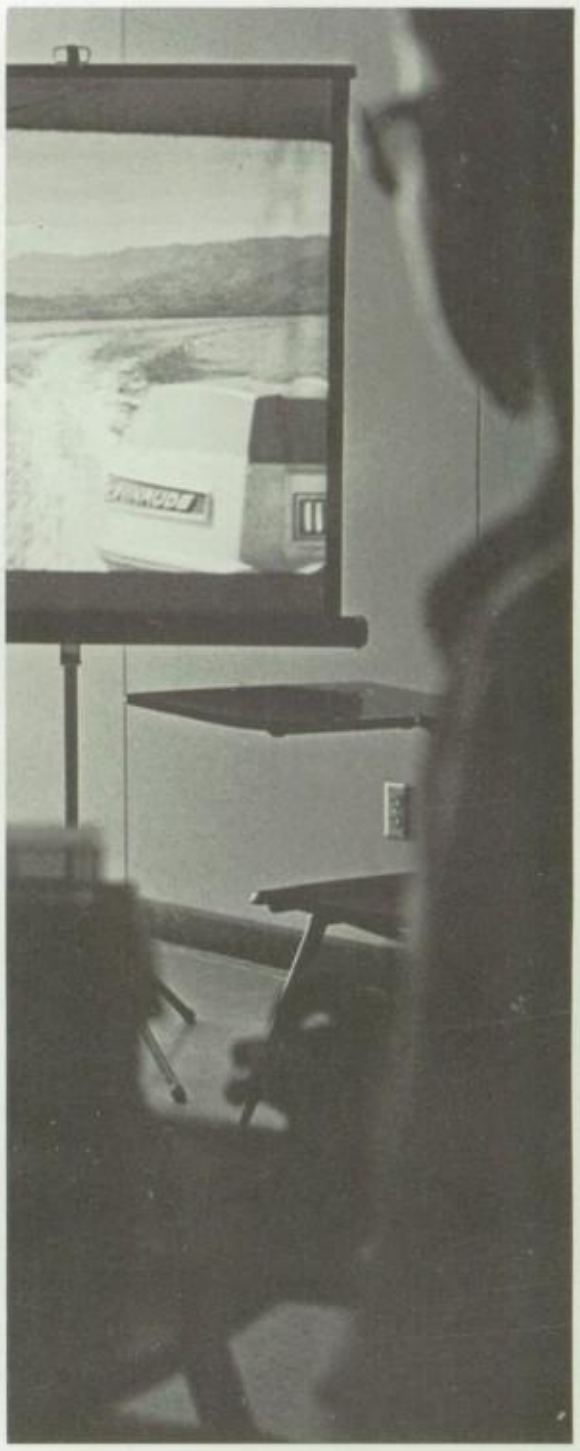


(Far left) Relaxing in Mr. Brighton's office, senior lettermen Jim Collier and John Gillaspy recall past experiences as varsity basketball and football players. (Left) Before marching onto the floor for the last time this year, Patriett Vickie Long mentally traces every movement and step of the routine.

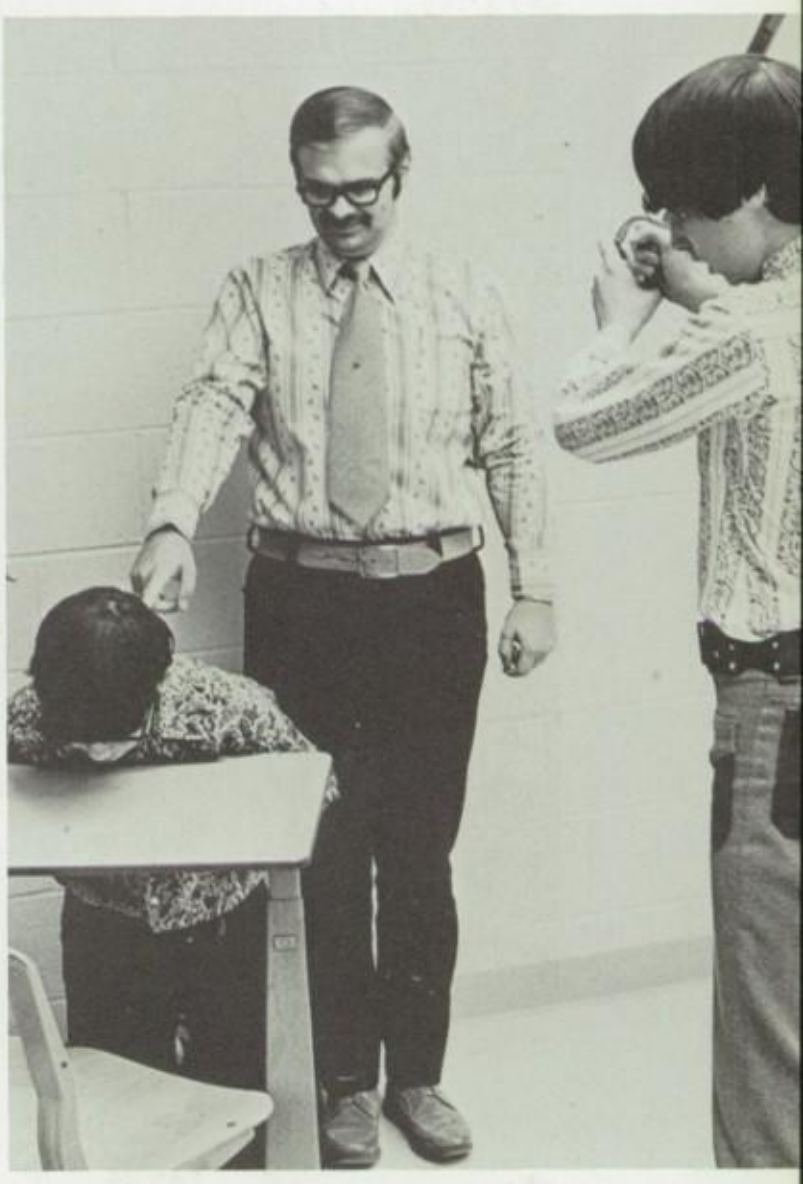


(Above) LETTERMEN'S CLUB — (Front Row) Mr. Heckman (Sponsor), Mark Brown, James West, Thomas Clemons, Lyman Bowling, Ron Robertson, John Greene, Dave Hendershot, Brad Huffman, Mike King. (Second Row) Gary Boruff, Mike Sadler, Jeff Woolard, Mike Jacobs, Sherman Smith, Don Trowbridge, Andy Blair, Tony Sargent, Craig Tucker, Craig Brighton. (Third Row) Mark Ellis, Jeff Wallace, Paul Hayes, Jeff Wallace, Doug Lynch, Mark Meyer, John Sargent, Herk Sexton, John Gillaspy, Alan McHaley. (Fourth Row) Ron Withem, Bill Thomas, Larry West, Chuck Sadler, Mike Swafford, Eric Hendrix, Tim Bucy, Jim Collier, Steve Stanger, Marvin Strouse (Pres.). (Back Row) Greg Shields, John Myers, Thomas Kinser, Rob Babbs (Treas.).





(Top left) Ever wonder what you do with your oculi? Glenda Pennington shows second year Latin students that they hear with their aures, smell with their nasus, and see with their oculi. (Top right) Spanish IV student, Steve Harp, provided a break in classroom routine by showing colorful slides of his recent Christmas trip to El Salvador. (Above) With the experience Mrs. Judith McDermott gathered at the University of Paris, she aids Jan Whitaker in perfecting her French pronunciation of "Bonjour, mademoiselle."



(Above) Singing skills aren't only developed in chorus, but also in foreign language classes. French students put their abilities to use as they liven the halls with foreign Christmas carols. (Right) Working toward his master's degree, Mr. Jim Query, junior class sponsor, directs his first drama of a historical reading in which Mark Openshaw, Spanish II student, stars as the Cuban governor who executed the famous Spanish explorer, Balboa. (Below) Cooking desserts is a special interest of Latin teacher, Mrs. Claudia Colvin, who convinces Jay Johnson and Carman Bush that they will not be out of place in their attire when they arrive in Rome.

New Turn-around Books Spark Interest in Latin Programming

OCULUS, LINQUA, DENTES — From such words, Latin students this year found how many of our English words were derived from Latin. Under the new program entitled *Artes Latinae,* unusual turn-around books were a new innovation in Latin I classes along with tapes and other audio-visual aids used to acquaint students with the history behind the language as well as its mechanics.

Based on the audio-lingual method of teaching, each chapter in French I and II was introduced by a filmstrip and recording of the dialogue. French II students also studied literature such as, Bizet's french version of *Fiddler on the Roof, Un Violon Sue Le Toit.*

One of the busiest corners of the school was the language lab used weekly by the Spanish and French classes. Spanish and French students were taught to speak, read, and write the language as well as to understand the culture history and customs of the Spanish and French-speaking people.

Language Clubs Sponsor Dance with Jerry Castor as MC

An all important time of the year is Spring. Many clubs begin doing things like having parties and making money. The three language clubs got together for a Spring Fling Party featuring favorite Spanish, Latin, and French Dishes to help the clubs understand the different backgrounds the other clubs came from. Not only did they all get together, but they had individual parties of their own. The Spanish Club had a Christmas party which featured a pinata, a paper sack shaped like an animal filled with all kinds of candy.

The setting for the Latin Club's Spring Banquet was the Key West Shrimp House in Bloomington. All the members looked forward to it and worked hard for the money by selling candy, having a slave sale, sponsoring two dances (one with WTTS's Disc. Jockey, Jerry Castor as Master of Ceremonies), and holding a raffle for the students.

Money is an important factor for the success of a club so the French Club sponsored a dance to bring in money. Also, Mrs. Fyre came in and showed the club a movie about France.

(Above) Giving out candy was only a small part of this year's initiation for new French Club members.

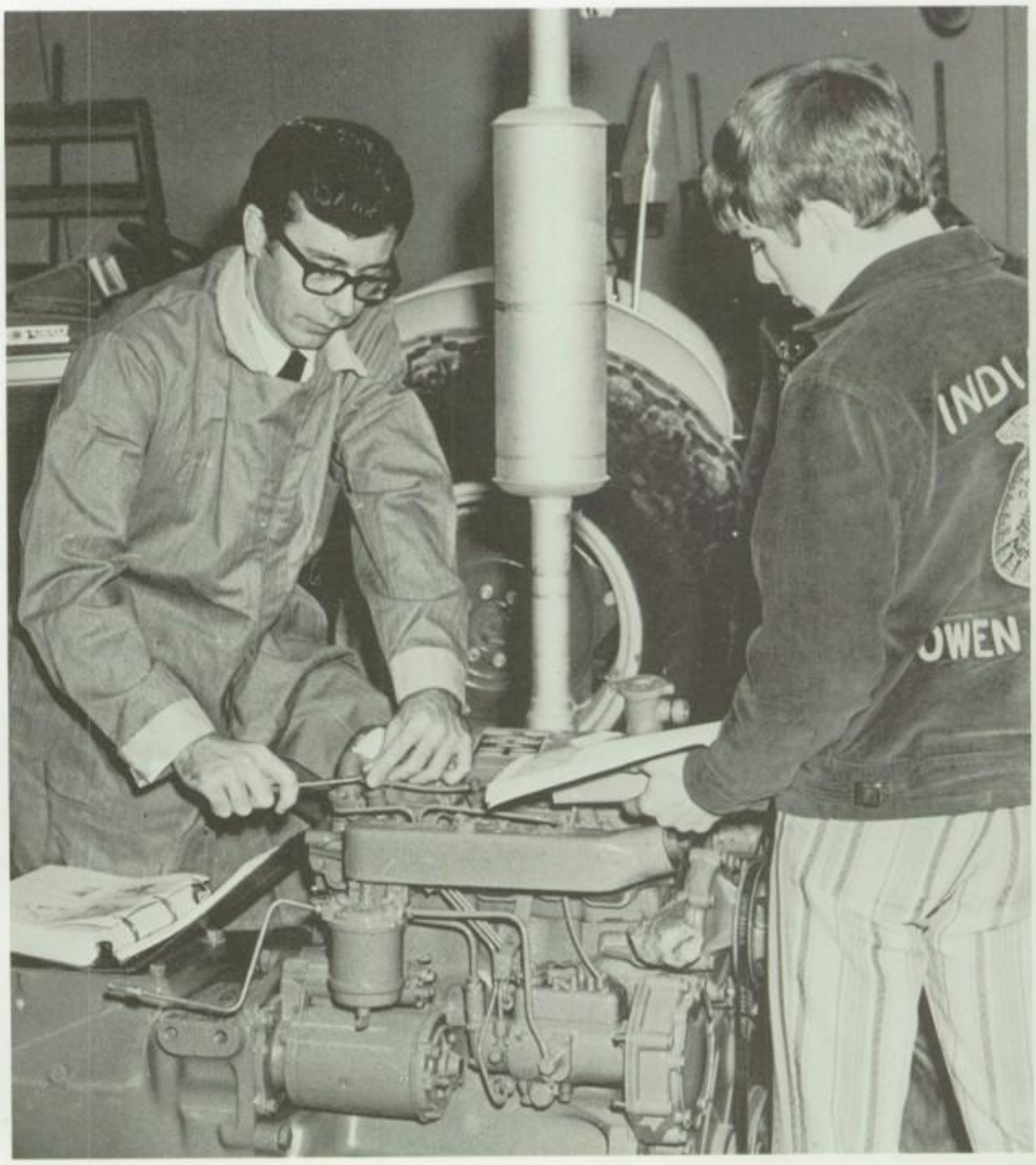
(Above right) Is this a bribe? No, it's just Jeff Snodgrass, top candy salesman, paying for his 120th candy bar. (Above) SPANISH CLUB — (Front Row) Mr. Query (Sponsor), Sue Fiscus, Tamara Deakyne, Susan Oberholtzer, Debbie Livingston (Pres.), Sharan Herrington (V. Pres.), Vianna Hastie (Sec.), Cindy Brown (Treas.), Debbie Kay, Debbie Van Horn, Debbie Foddrill. (Second Row) Leona Decker, Debbie Fiscus, Esther Ramey, Kris Berry, Cindy Dyer, Kim King, Debbie Harden, Georgeanna Greenwood, Marcia Jones, Jackie Gonser. (Third Row) Vicki McNeal, Brenda Fields, Jennie Richardson, Teresa Boler, Carolyn Painter, Brenda Mullis, Beth Deford, Teresa May, Diana Morrison. (Back Row) Edward Dreyling, Keith Bucklew, Jim West, Herk Sexton, Doug Salter, David Walden, Walter Smith, Jeff Snodgrass, Johnny Moore, Mike Bevington.

(Above) FRENCH CLUB — (Front Row) Cathy Hogan, Debbie Boling, Pam Mitchner, Ronnie Worland, Donna Salter, Betty Becker (Pres.), Kathy Ewbank (V.-Pres.), Cathy Chamberlin (Treas.), Judy Fulford, Linda Lee, Belinda Cummins, Donetta Newport, Sally Williams, Joyce Stough. (Second Row) Jan Lyon, Kea Hardesty, Lana Dunigan, Nancy Long, Laurie Miller, Kathie Paris, Kathy Edwards, Sandy Warmuth, Gloria Miller, Kris Archer, Judy Griffin, Kathy Hall, Arlana Wood. (Third Row) Jan Whitaker, Debbie Hall, Brenda Mullis, Sherry Baxter, Cindy Strunk, Linda Combs, Cheryll Elmore, Mark McLean, Jim Anderson, Tony Sargent, Mike Fiscus. (Back Row) Rick Sexton, Larry West, Doug Lynch, Lowell Ervin, Lyman Bowling, Dan Mullis, Andy Blair, Robert Ranard, Scott Stanley.

(Above) This new Latin Club member is really getting the treatment during "initiation" week.

(Left) LATIN CLUB — (Front Row) Mrs. Colvin (Sponsor), Mary Unger, Becci Herring, Wayne Long, Olicea Franklin (Sec.), Teri Close (Pres.), Carol Fiscus, Linda McLean, Kathy Myers. (Second Row) Karen Galloway, Glenda Pennington, Debra Ingram, Julie Wernz, Rossanne Edwards, Beverly Dittemore, Carman Bush, Rita Freeman. (Back Row) Steve Abrell, Mark Duling, Doug Jones, Mike Ingram, Dave Wintergerst, Joe Daniel, Rick Hero.

(Below) Jeff Hardesty coaches while Mr. Tom Telgemeyer, 4-H Counselor, experiments with the lathe. (Right) "Gentlemen, start your engines!" "Man-of-the Year" Mr. Jack Simmerman explains to Cleve Abrell that he needs to add oil. (Lower right) "Do you read me, Mr. Scholl?" exclaims Mike Swafford as they test out a circuit. Coach of the B-team, Mr. Lewis Scholl enjoys deer hunting.



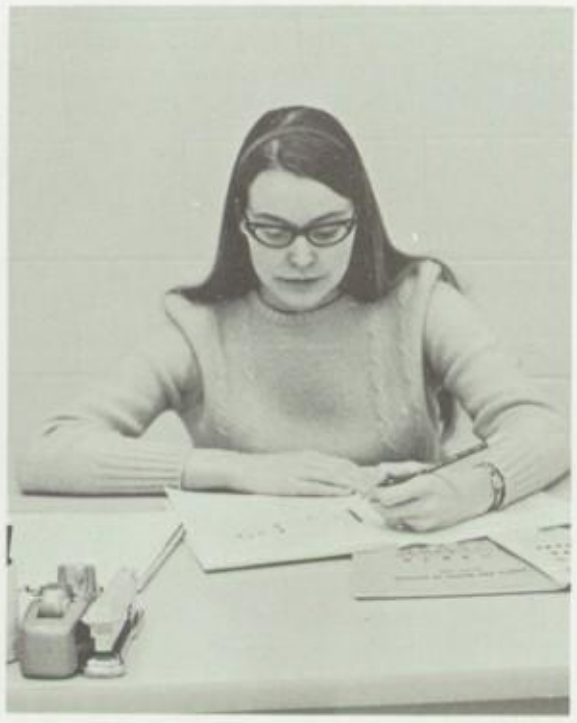
Ford Donates New Engine, Home Ec. Classes Redo Room

Solving technical problems with technique, accuracy, neatness and speed was the foundation on which industrial education students build their knowledge. Many students found it necessary to utilize these principles while working with the new engine donated by the Ford Motor Company. The engine presented a new challenge, and many students took advantage of the opportunity to increase their knowledge of engine mechanics. Drafting and printing classes offered advanced assignments, such as transcribing an object onto paper, and setting type.

Boys and girls find many more choices this year in the Home Economics Department. After taking the basic foundations courses, consumer education and interpersonal relations, a student may choose by semester the areas he or she is interested in rather than taking a whole year of varied units. This gives much more flexibility to the program.

Furnishing the family living room comprised one of the projects of the Home Ec. Dept. Students sold illustrated cookbooks to raise part of the funds necessary to obtain the furniture for this project.

(Left) Gourmet cook, Mrs. Andrea Fruit attempts to play repairman on one of her sewing machines. (Below) Occupational education teacher, Mrs. Marie Kinney, confers with Mr. Buck Rightsman concerning the progress of one of her students who is receiving on-the-job training at the Owen County State Bank.



(Left) Is this a new version of Battleship? No, it's only Bruce Lynch and Eric Ross in printing class. (Above) Devotion and patience are qualities of Mrs. Sue Abegglen, special education.

(Above) FHA — (Front Row) Mrs. Fruit (Sponsor), Marjorie Hill, Trudy Smith (Treas.), Jan Whitaker, Kathie Paris, Jill Whitaker (Pres.), Debbie Fiscus (V.-Pres.), Karen Smith (Sec.), Tamara Deakyne, Debbie Hall. (Top Row) Diane Lester, Cindy Oberholtzer, Kim Hauser, Terri Job, Kim Wright, Beverly Dittemore, Deanna Carie, Sandy Haulk, Jan Blevins, Brenda Mullis.

(Right) Paper, scissors, and ingenuity are the elements needed to make paper dolls. However, in this case they are also the ingredients needed for F.H.A. name tags.

(Below) At District 7 Contest, reporter Mike Hendricks gladly accepts forestry proficiency award from district representative. (Left) Jim Wilkerson proves that the artificial feeder is just like mother herself.

FHA Sells Spook Insurance
FFA Hosts District Contest

For the second year in a row the Future Farmers of America have been crowned the outstanding chapter of the area. The accomplishments that led to this honor was the planting of over 40,000 trees, sponsoring a rabies clinic, and selling 435 cases of fruit. The F.F.A. members not only gained many honors and valuable experiences but also learned the risk and fate of the farmer as the F.F.A. lost 40 acres of soy beans by flooding.

The Future Homemakers of America's goal was to send members to the annual conference. The money for this goal was raised by ingenious methods. One project was selling Spook Insurance which was to rid the local homeowners of messy windows on Halloween. At weekly meetings not only projects were discussed but also their guest speaker Judge Sharp pointed out the importance of the wife in society and the benefits of F.H.A.

(Above right) FFA — (Bottom Row) Don Simpson, Jim Highet (Pres.), Gary Cooper (V.-Pres.), Cleve Abrell (Sec.), Preston Gwinn (Treas.), Mike K. Hendricks, Tom Curry, Jim Morris, Mr. Jack Simmerman (Sponsor). (Second Row) Mike Bevington, Vickie Cooper, Robert Bevington, Greg Walker, John Hanson, Jim W. Thacker, Robert Minks, David Clark, Tony Sheese. (Third Row) Doug Dyer, Mike Thatcher, Scott Algood, Jim Shipley, Gene Strouse, Brad Rood, Jim Wilkinson, Alan Thatcher, Mike Herrington. (Top Row) Dale Walker, Harold Hanson, Dennis Oberholtzer, David Greenwalt, Ricky Fishel, Mark Clark, Johnny Gray, Rod Stevens, Clifford Thatcher.

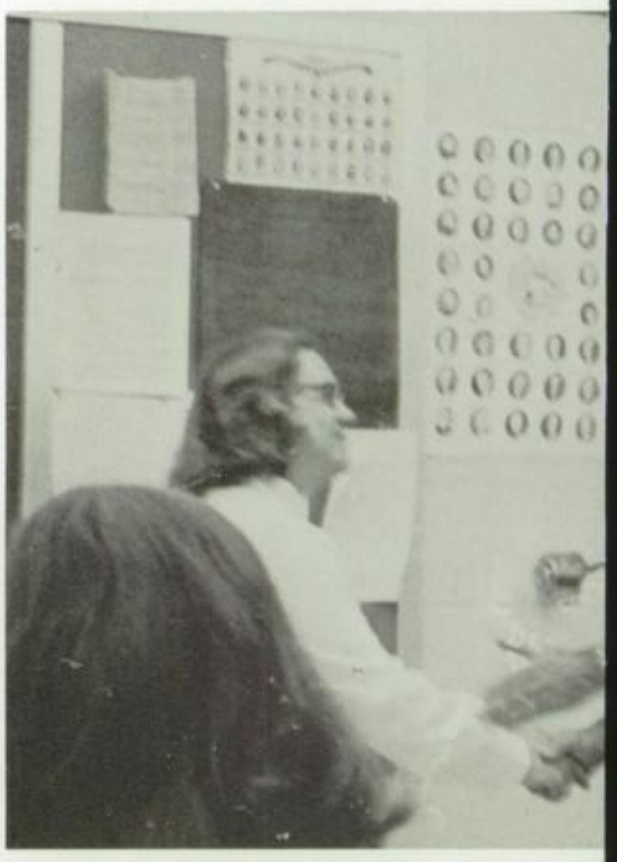
Election Year Not Forgotten Students Set Up Poll Booths

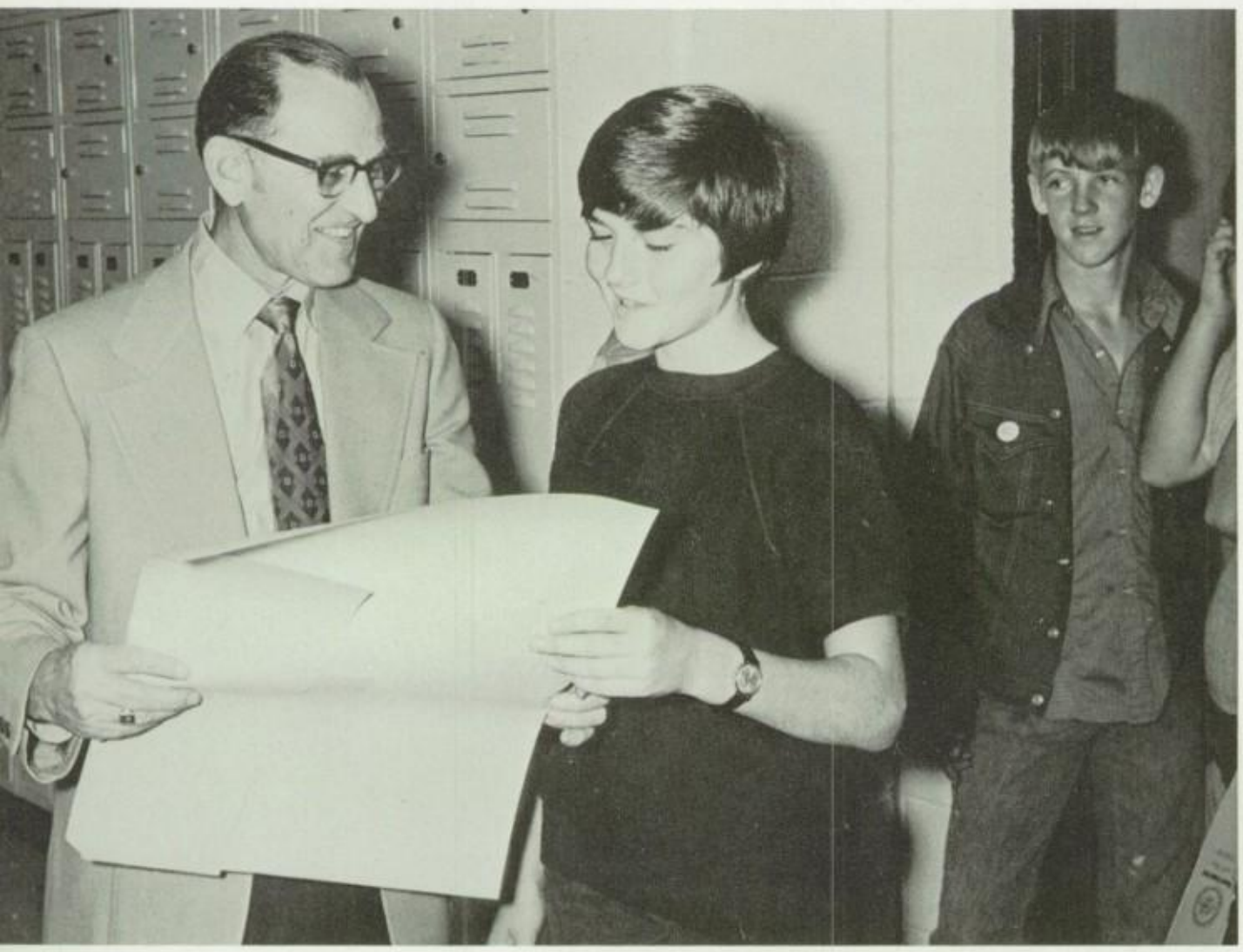
Election year was not forgotten by Mr. Moore's government classes. Government students set up poll booths, elected register clerks and passed out secret ballots. While the student body was voting, government students were counting the election ballots.

Government and world history classes went to see "Nicholas and Alexandria." U.S. history classes did their part in bettering the community by picking up trash along the road sides and cleaning up illegal dumps around the area on the traditional Earth Day.

Escaping school for a day, sociology and anthropology students visit the I.U. Museum. Government classes spent a day in court. Astrology becomes reality when psychology students learn how to make charts of their lives by using their Zodiac Signs.

Although none of the sociology students committed suicide after listening to a record of the "War of the Worlds," they understood why people were so terrified when it was first played on the radio in 1938.



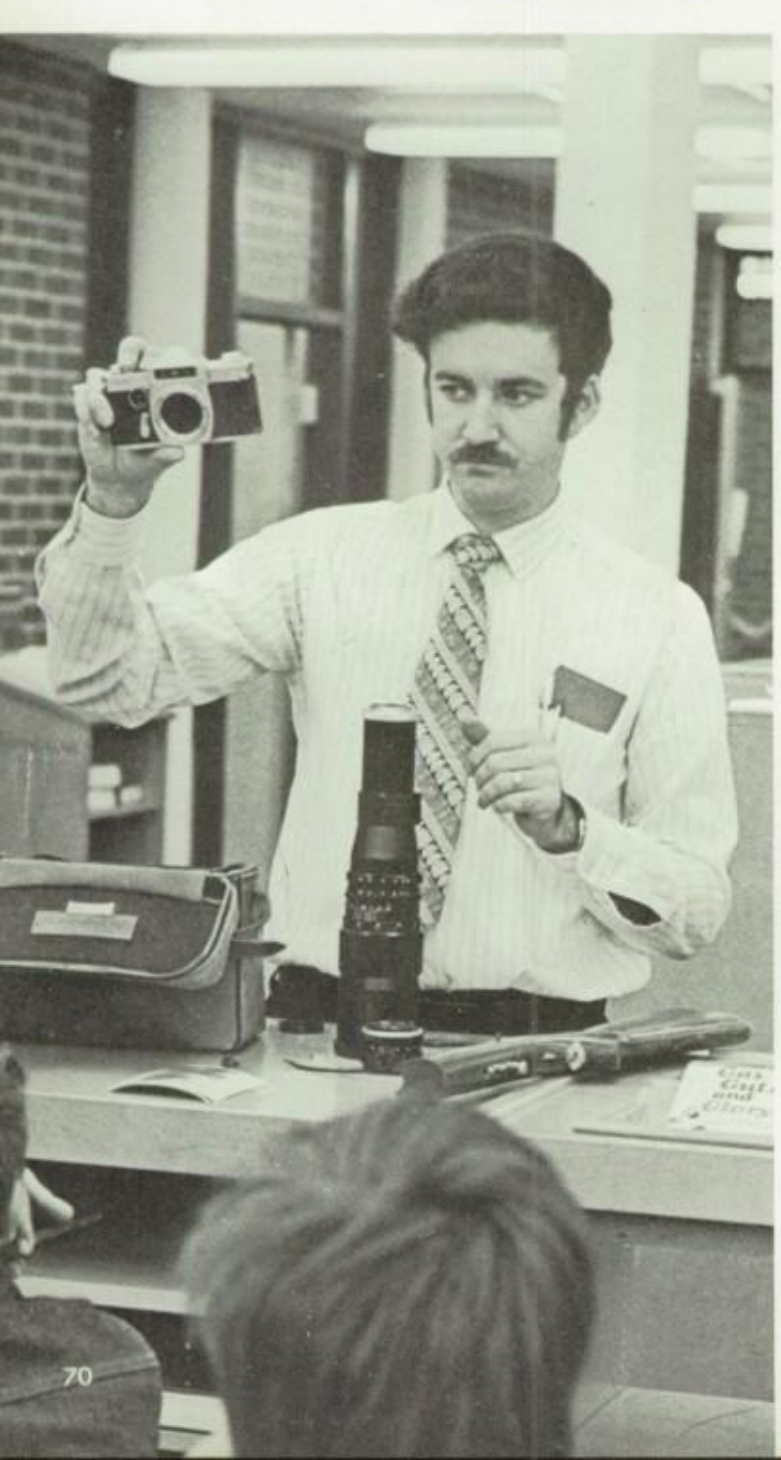


(Top right) Mr. John Moore congratulates Mrs. Stain for her presentation to the government classes on the election referendums. (Above) Sports fan, Mr. Moore, explains how to use the secret ballot. (Right) "The 'War of the Worlds' is only a record," explains cross country and track coach, Mr. William Carr.

(Above) Mr. Lawrence Hunter, junior high basketball coach, explains the difference between a fossil and a rock.

(Top) Mr. Jon Chaffin, assistant football coach, participates in philosophy class study groups. (Above) When Sheriff Dennis Bucy is called to testify during the Seniors mock trial, Judge Sharp wonders if he really knows what county he is from. "Was it Morgan or Monroe County, Sheriff Bucy?" quizzes Judge Sharp.

(Below) DRAMA CLUB — (Front Row) Miss Wagner (Sponsor), Kathy Ewbank (Treas.), Sandy Owen, Scott Stanley (Pres.). (Second Row) Patricia Burch, Linda Arthur, Ronnie Worland, Cheryll Elmore, Mark McLean, Sally Williams, Kris Archer, Teresa Boler, Bonnie Crowder. (Third Row) Ginger Newport, Vianna Hastie, Brenda Parrish, Teresa May, Beth DeFord, David Walden, DeLeah King, Jeff Steele, Sheila Green. (Top Row) Mark Sartin, Jill Burns, Kea Hardesty, Cathy Chamberlin, Cathy Hogan, Jan Lyon, Judy Fulford, Lana Dunigan.



(Left) "No, a little birdie doesn't pop out when you take the picture," explains Mr. White to the photography club. (Above) Awaiting the arrival of their next victim of the Spook House, Drama Club members attired in their ghostly costumes, take time out to pose for the Triad roving reporter.

Drama Club's "Mouse" a First Towing Cars — Big Hassle

(Above) PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB — (Front Row) Mark McLean, Tom Kinser Jr., Mike McGuire. (Second Row) Verlin Green Jr., Eric Ross, Mr. Hunter (Sponsor). (Third Row) Gene Culler, Gary Wiles, Debby McGuire. (Top Row) Debbie Foddrill, Mark Meyer, Mike Newport.

The major project of the newly formed Drama Club was the production of the play, "The Mouse ." Approximately sixty students were involved with the planning and success of the presentation. The club sponsored bus trips to Indiana University to see various plays, among which were the well-known productions of *Auntie Mame, No Sex Please We're British,* and *Godspell.*

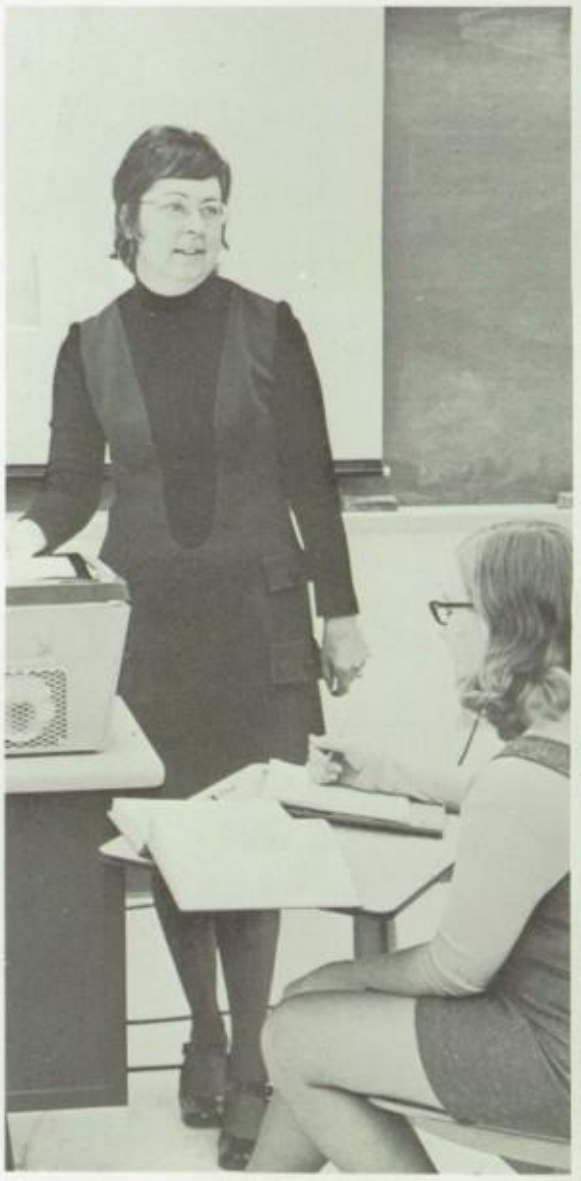
The Photography Club was formed to promote interest and education in the art of photography. Learning how to process and develop film was their main objective. Members also helped break in the new facilities of the dark room.

Encouraging Christmas spirit the student council collected money to buy a tree for the library. With the remaining money they bought gifts for the County Home senior citizens. Convocations sponsored by the council included a demonstration of America's newest sport, spaceball, a live reptile lecturer who lived to show and tell, and "A Look At Lincoln" by Dick Blake. Purchasing a sticker and receiving an assigned parking place were among the rules of the new parking system organized by the council. Offenders of these rules were rudely awakened with dollar fines and experienced the towing away of their cars.

(Above) Mark Duling shows that setting up a parking system was one result of hard work and effort put forth by student council members.

(Above) STUDENT COUNCIL — (Front Row) Doug Jones, Donna Taylor, Linda Newton, Mrs. Romine (Sponsor). (Second Row) Teresa Boler, Carolyn Painter, Amy Wells, Darlene Grubb, Cindy Stanger, Julie Wernz. (Top Row) Mark Duling, Charlene Davis, Chris Painter, Sandy Owen, Cheryll Elmore, Eric Hendrix, Dan Stogsdill.

(Right) A frustrated Greg Walker learns he has done the wrong problem from Mrs. Susan Paxson who recently spent part of her summer attending IU Summer School. (Lower right) Finding that visual aid helps, Mrs. Ann Rinne, world traveler, uses the overhead projector to take her students with her. (Below) "Will the ink fly if I push this button?" asks mischievous Marquetta Wright as Sharon Herrington explains to her how to run the duplicator.



Personal Typing New Course Added in Business Studies

Struggling with the keyboard and the basic skills, Typing I and Personal Typing classes drilled on the fingering of the numbers and the alphabet. Typing II attributed skills to students seeking future office employment in the world.

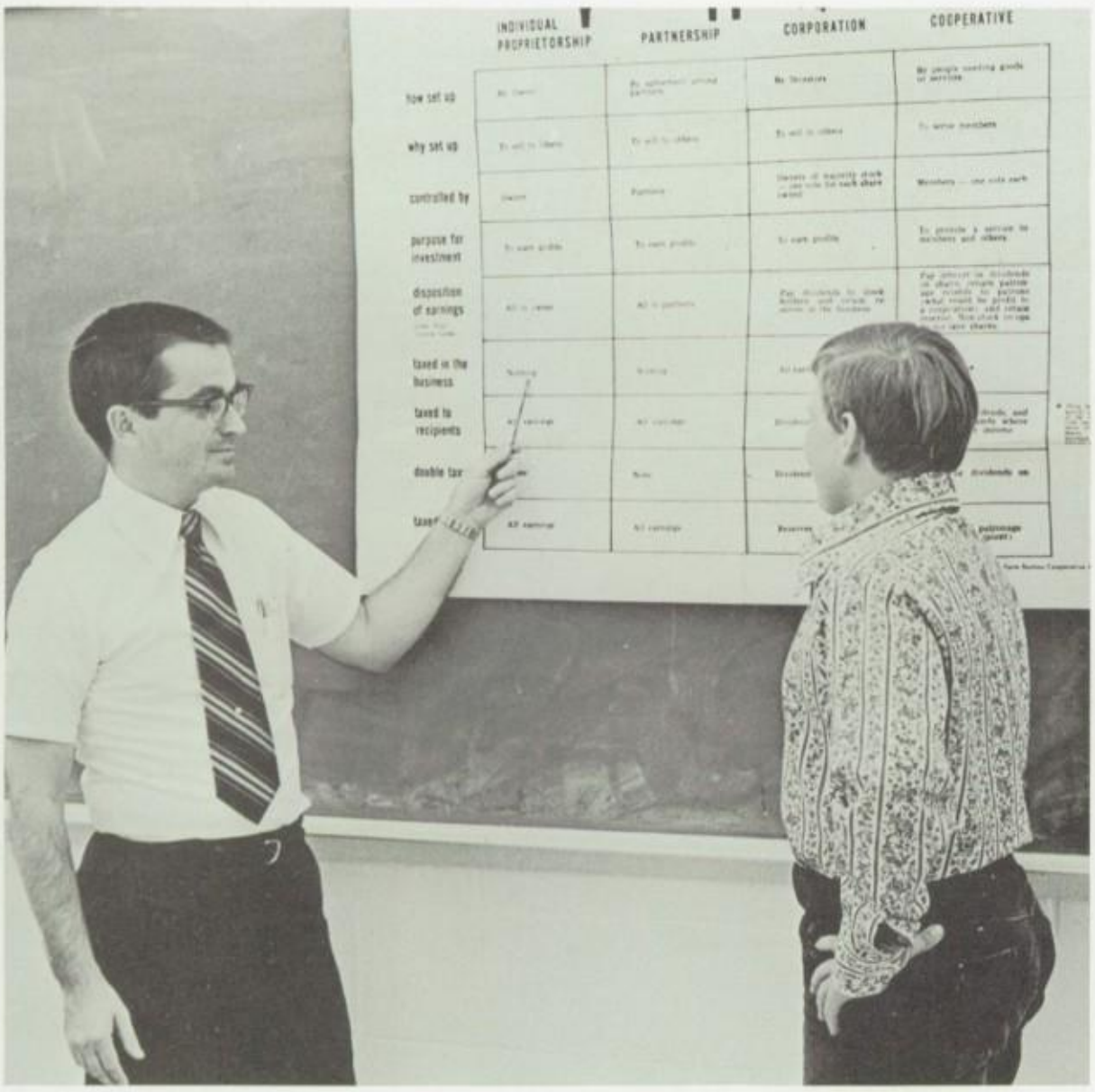
Coming back after summer vacation, Shorthand II students discovered that they had to sharpen their old skills while increasing their speed. Although Shorthand I classes mastered the basic sounds and strokes, they found dictation quite a challenge to face.

Looking ahead, Advanced Business students began to find themselves watching the stock market and recording their daily findings with the purpose of seeing if their stock would rise or fall overnight.

Learning how to run the duplicator, calculator, and other office machines would prove to be a valuable asset to Office Practice students in the business world.

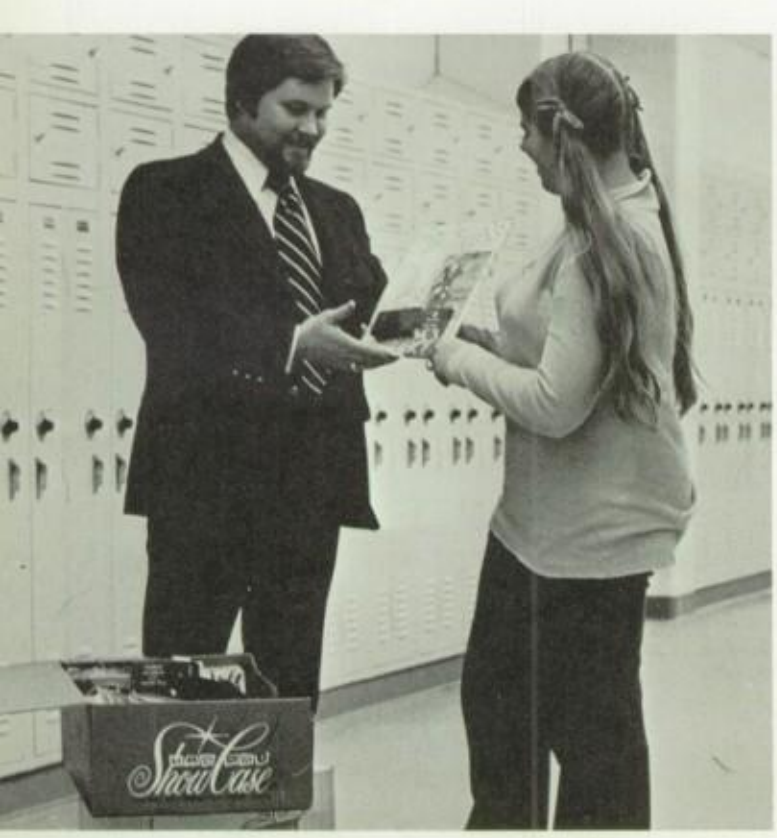
Bookkeeping I students learned to balance their checkbooks, while Bookkeeping II class discussed the possibility of becoming millionaires by investing in common stock.

(Left) Spare time camper and gardener, Mrs. Marguerite Sexton supervises Cathy Chambers' stencil drawing in office practice.



(Above) Mrs. Virginia Summerlot, an avid knitter in her spare time, now tries to get her Shorthand II class to build speed. (Right) Sportsman and golfer, Mr. James Van Buskirk, carefully explains the business corporation chart to Tim Thompson.

(Above) FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA — (Front Row) Mrs. Paxson (Sponsor), Dixie Mobley, Brenda Mullis, Sandy Haulk, Karen Muffley, Sharan Herrington (Pres.), Joyce Malicoat (V.-Pres.), Melinda Ault (Treas.), Vianna Hastie (Sec.), Marilynn Miller, Miss Wayne (Sponsor). (Second Row) Robert Abbitt, Betty Becker, Donna Salter, Linda Lee, Sherri Graves, Esther Ramey, Jackie Gonser, Lynn Crouch, Beth DeFord, Tamara Deakyne, Karen Smith. (Back Row) Shelley Edwards, Diane Brown, Debi Wieking, Patricia Burch, Linda Arthur, Debbie Hall, Jan Blevins, Jill Whitaker, Karen Werner, Brenda Arthur, Sherry Baxter, Veronica Worland.



(Right) Excited about the FBLA convention, Dixie Mobley, Beth DeFord, and Sherri Graves sort out campaign material. (Above) Convinced by Tamara Deakyne's sales pitch, Mr. Hodges, yearbook representative, decides he can't live without a coloring book.

(Above) "Which will it be popcorn, carmel corn, or a taffy apple?" Mr. Hertweck asks Jeff Hardesty.

FBLA Attends Convention TOOT Visits Classes at IU

FBLA members started the year off with their moneymaking project of the Tom-Wat kit. After making $600 off the kit, they started planning for the annual Future Business Leaders of America Convention at Ball State University in Muncie. The club participated in the spelling, Miss FBLA, scrapbook and parliamentary procedure contests. Beth DeFord ran for state second vice-president with the slogan, "DeFord has a better idea." Placing third in the parliamentary procedure contest, the club came home with hopes for the next year.

Candy apples were sold at noon by TOOT members. Spending a day at Indiana University gave TOOT members an opportunity to visit classes and talk to professors. To remember their year as TOOT members, the club purchased charms with the letters TOOT-OVHS on them.

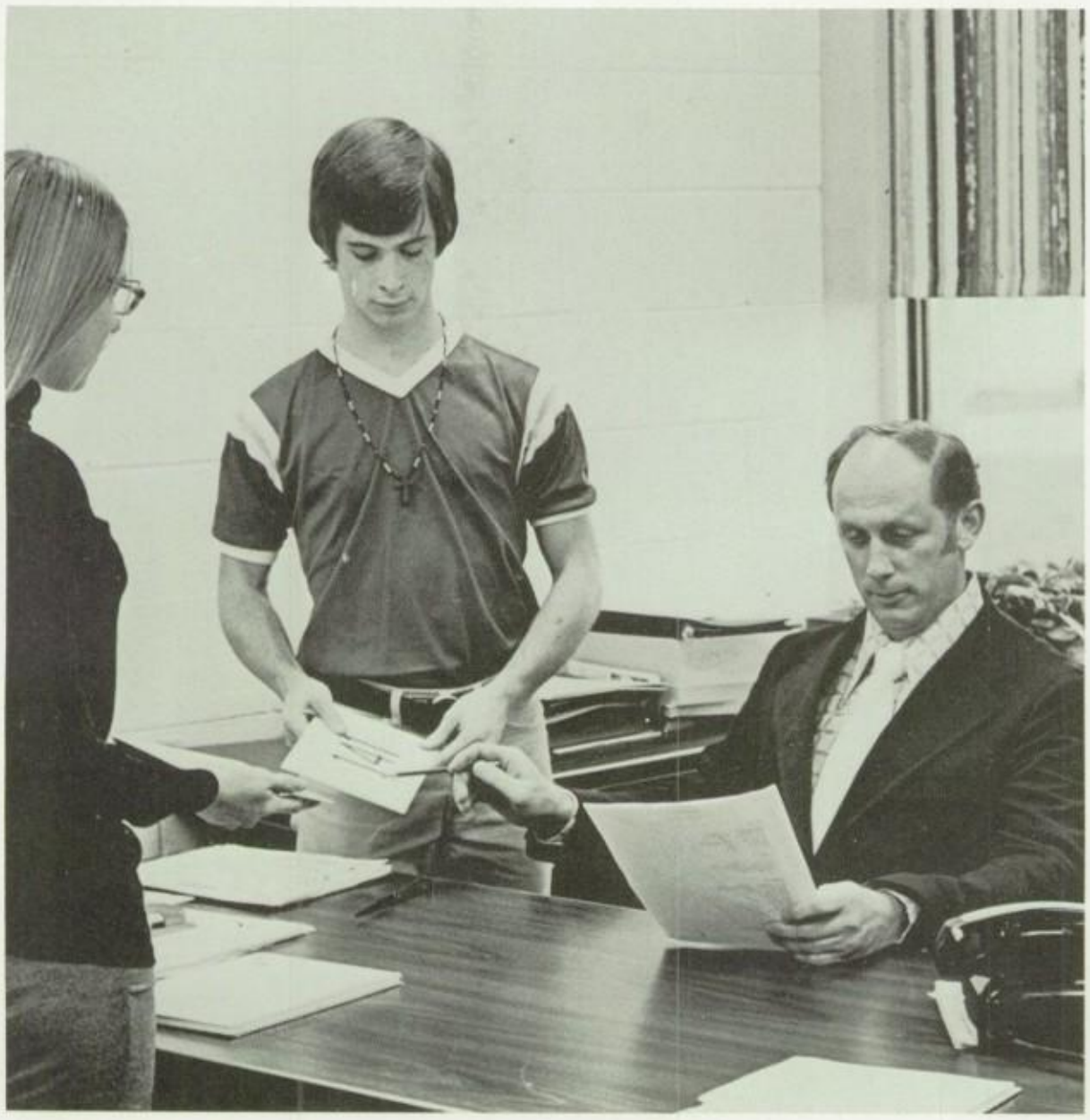
(Above) TEACHERS OF OUR TOMORROW — (Front Row) Mr. Hertweck (Sponsor), Marilynn Miller, Karen Smith, Cathy Long (Treas.), Teresa Fulk (V.-Pres.), Donna Taylor (Pres.), Marilyn Clark (Sec.), Jill Whitaker, Jan Blevins, Bonnie Crowder, Marge Hill. (Second Row) Kathie Paris, Charlene Davis, Joyce Stough, Teresa Dayhoff, Deanna Carie, Sherry Dean, Vickie Long, Mary Allen, Debbie Livingston, Marla Clark, Debbie Trowbridge, Pam Poff. (Back Row) Doug Young, Cheryl Boruff, Myra Sartin, Cindy Proper, Monica Rogers, Jill Burns, Linda Arthur, Patricia Burch, Jeff Hardesty, Jeff Steele.

Progress and Improvement Key Words at Board Meetings

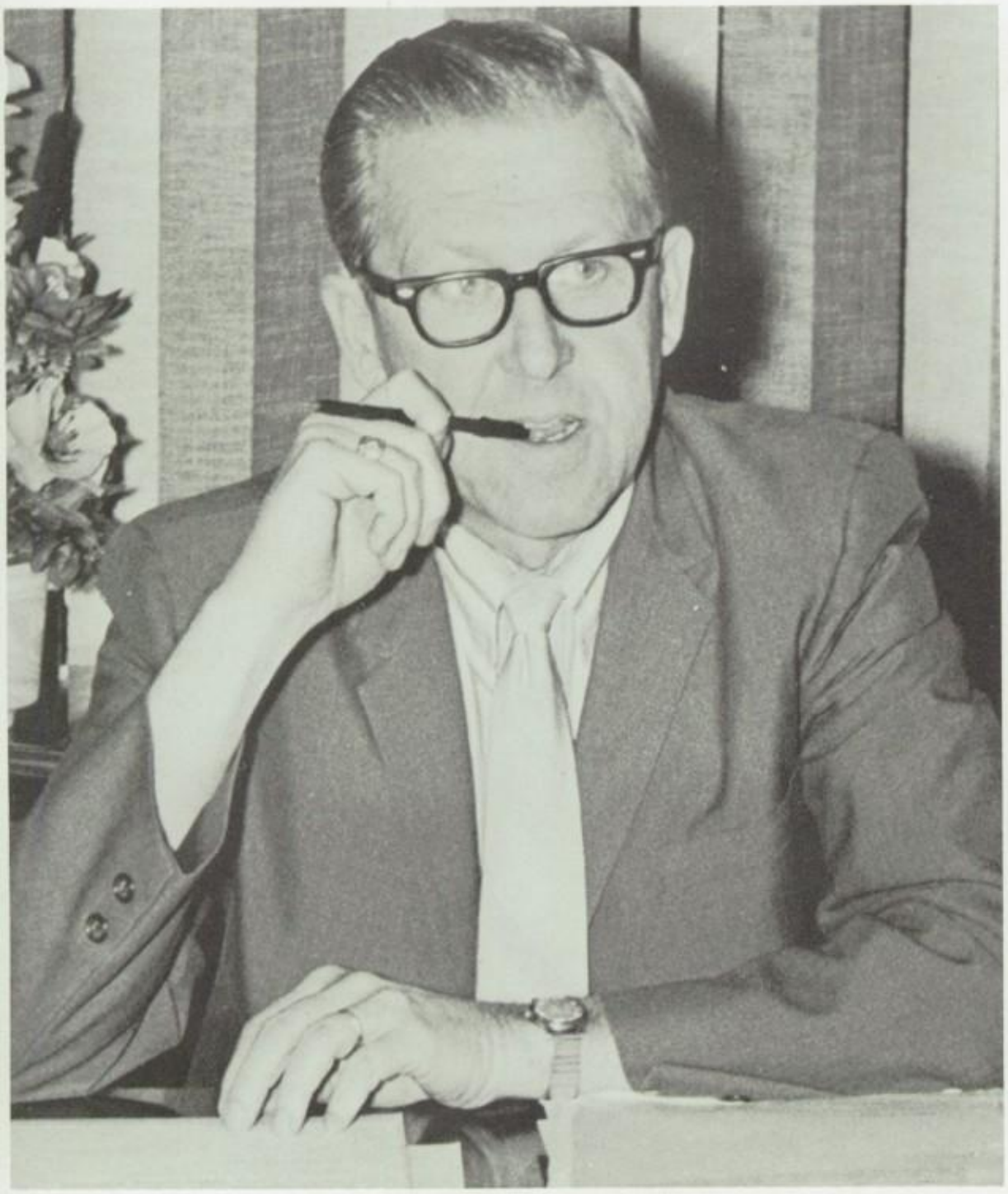
Progress was the name of the game as the school board okayed the purchase of the new bleachers as well as the possibility of an athletic field. Mr. Ned Smith, superintendent of the board, was once again kept busy with board member responsibilities and keeping the school running smoothly.

Mr. James Fulford, along with Mr. Herbert Edwards, found that being principal and assistant principal included many obligations and duties. Not only are there passes to be written but also there are pupils to assist, teachers to confer with and salesmen to confront.

However, problems in the office were relieved with the help of Mrs. Carolyn Dayhuff and students who sacrificed their free time to help with various jobs. A few of these tasks were running errands, picking up absence slips and answering the office phone.



(Above) Golfing principal Mr. James Fulford assigns Chris Painter a space to park his bike. (Top) Asst. Principal and proud grandfather, Mr. Herbert Edwards tells Herk Sexton that staying home to fix his cycle is an unexcused absence. (Right) Mrs. Carolyn Dayhuff jokingly accepts a hold-up note from make-believe robber, Marla Clark.



(Top left) Engaged in thoughtful contemplation, Superintendent Ned Smith comes to a final decision. (Above) School Board members, Ned Smith (Supt.), Gary Brinson, Watson Buker (Pres.), Roy Hardesty, Sue Trotman (Sec.), Wayne Rout, Paul Fulk and George Allison make plans for new parking facilities. (Top right) Ethel Valance plays mailman as she notifies the teachers that their "September box rent" is now due.

(Above right) "When your teacher told you to eat your words, you really did it!" jokes Nurse Betty Weidner, who kept the school healthy as well as happy. (Above) "I think I will check this book out," says Mrs. Linda Harl, librarian, who enjoys tennis, sewing and reading and has been trying to fill up the empty bookshelves in the library. (Right) "I am sorry, Paul, I do not think there is a Chess College," explains Mrs. Lois Neihaus, the people specialist — guidance counselor.

Counselors Compare Seniors Profiles With National Scale

Two people this school system could not be without are guidance counselors, Mr. Hertweck and Mrs. Neihaus. With their help, cramming for college was not as hard as seniors thought it would be.

Their daily work schedules and record files were kept in order by Mrs. Jones, secretary, who always had a friendly smile when assisting students seeking conference with their counselors.

Students found Librarian Mrs. Harl's, advice helpful when it came to looking up authors, books, and information for research.

The job of keeping the students healthy as well as happy was a job that only Nurse Weidner could fill. She fixed everything from spranged ankles to upset stomaches and headaches.

(Top left) "I will sell you this for only $5, I have to pay those hospital bills someway!" jokes Mr. Keith Hertweck who deals in antiques as well as students. (Above) Giving passes to students so they can talk to their counselors is only one of Mrs. Mary Lou Jones' secretarial duties. (Left) "Gee, this school is really up to date; that magazine is only four years old," jokes Jeff Hardesty.

(Above) LIBRARY ASSISTANTS — Jill Burns, Mrs. Harl (Librarian), Paula Richardson, Betty Becker, Adam Ross, Jeff Hardesty, Evelyn Tinsley, and in front Carolyn Bault. (Left) Marla Clark gets her daily exercise by collecting absentee slips.

(Above) GUIDANCE ASSISTANTS — Cindy Dyer, Sharan Herrington, Beverly Dittemore, Susan Edwards, Kathie Paris, Debbie McCutchen, and Charlene Davis.

Assistants Keep School Humming

Answering the telephone, making change, and collecting absentee slips were a few of the ways office assistants helped Mrs. Dayhuff.

With the start of the new school year, guidance assistants helped Mrs. Jones by typing schedules. Students were given an opportunity to see career films by using the printer-reader operated by the guidance assistants.

Mrs. Harl's library assistants helped students find information for reports and term papers in the Reader's Guide and in the card catalog.

(Left) OFFICE ASSISTANTS — (Back Row) Sharon Herrington, Janice Trader, Brenda Aldriedge, Patti Williams, Marla Clark, and Marilyn Clark. (Front) Susan Oberholtzer, Ethel Vallance, and Jackie Gonser. (Above) As she racks up the daily newspapers, a want ad catches Paula Richardson's eye. (Top) Operating the printer reader, Charlene Davis shows Mark Brown a mechanics film.

Mass Math Production Turns Pupils Into Polished Pros

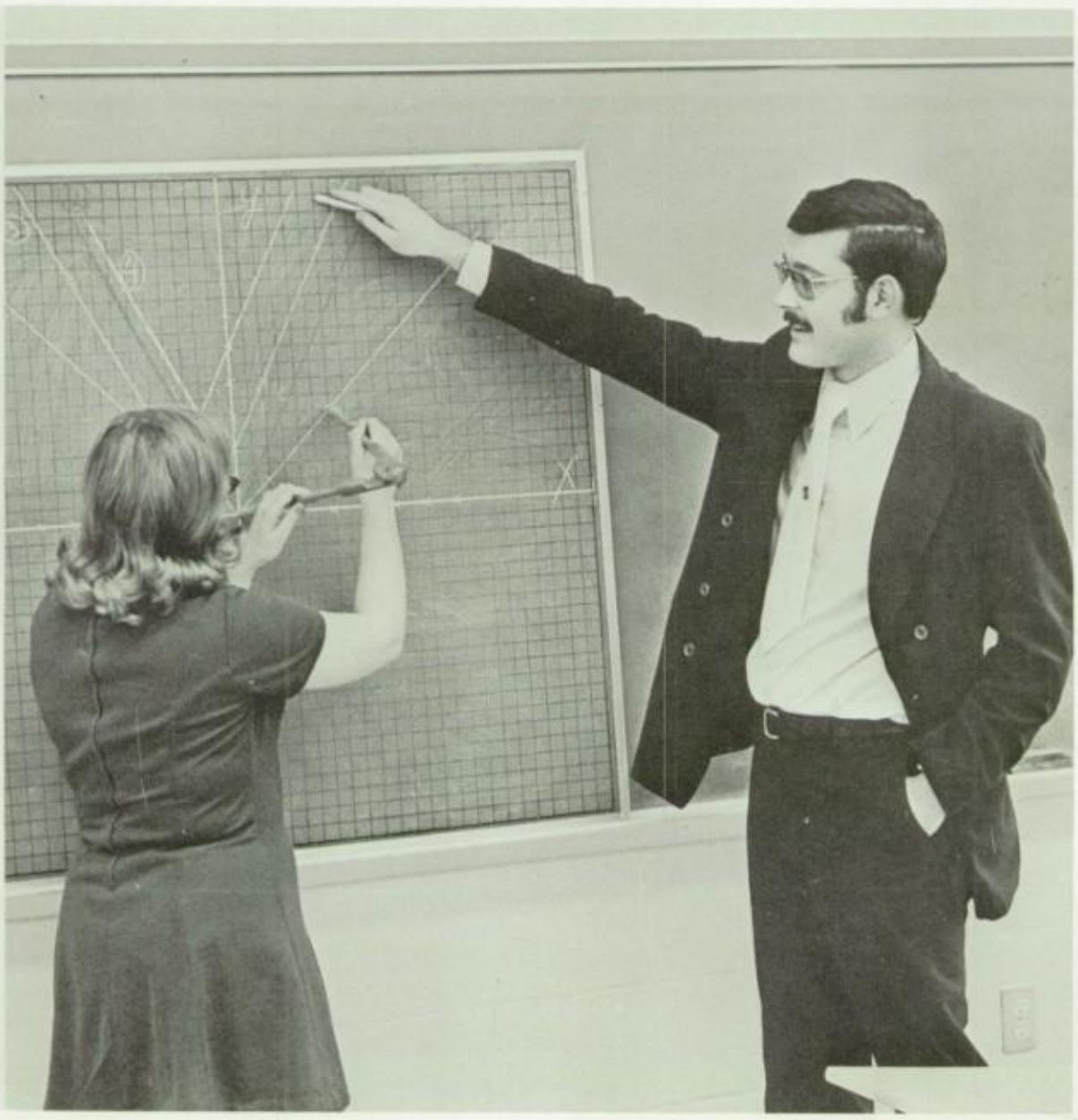
Frustration, confusion, and relief! The many emotions experienced by students enrolled in one of several math classes.

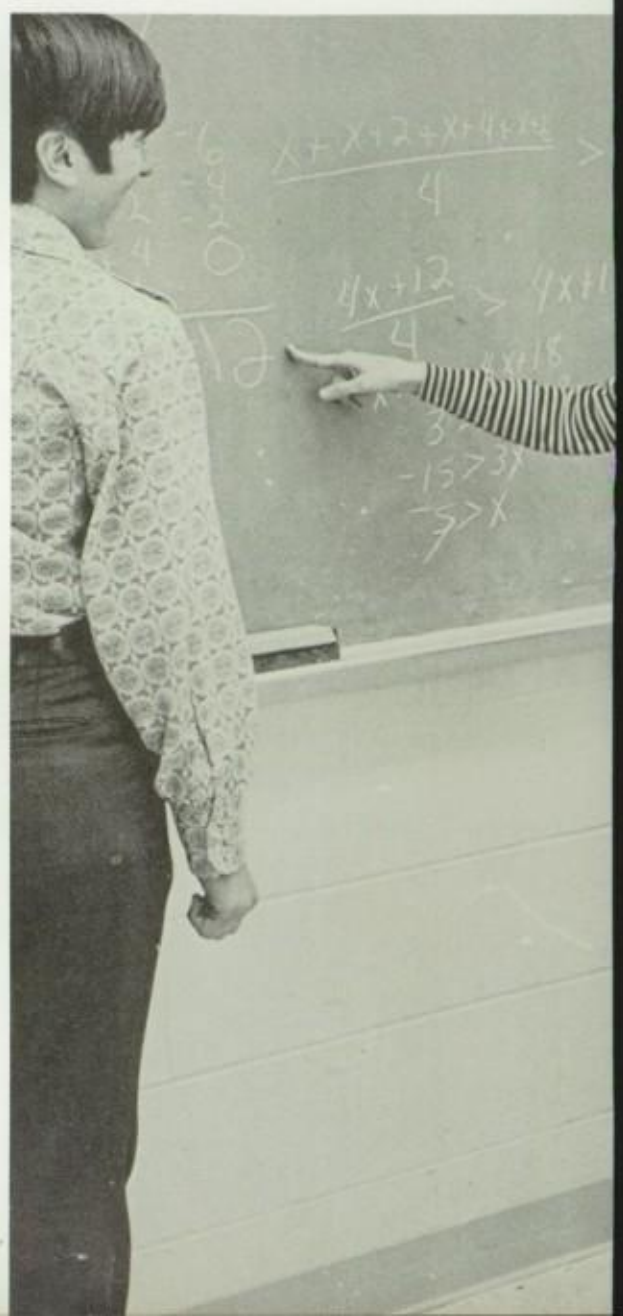
Incoming freshmen are faced with the dilemma of choosing between general math under Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Cook or practical math under Mr. Gleason, and to make matters worse, a third choice of Algebra I taught by Mrs. Bullock.

After surviving through Algebra I, sophomores are faced with the world of Mrs. Cook — the world of circles, triangles, squares, and oh! Proofs.

Giddy with two years of expounded math, juniors reel into the whirlpool of Algebra II amidst eddies of quadratic formulas coached by Mr. Gleason.

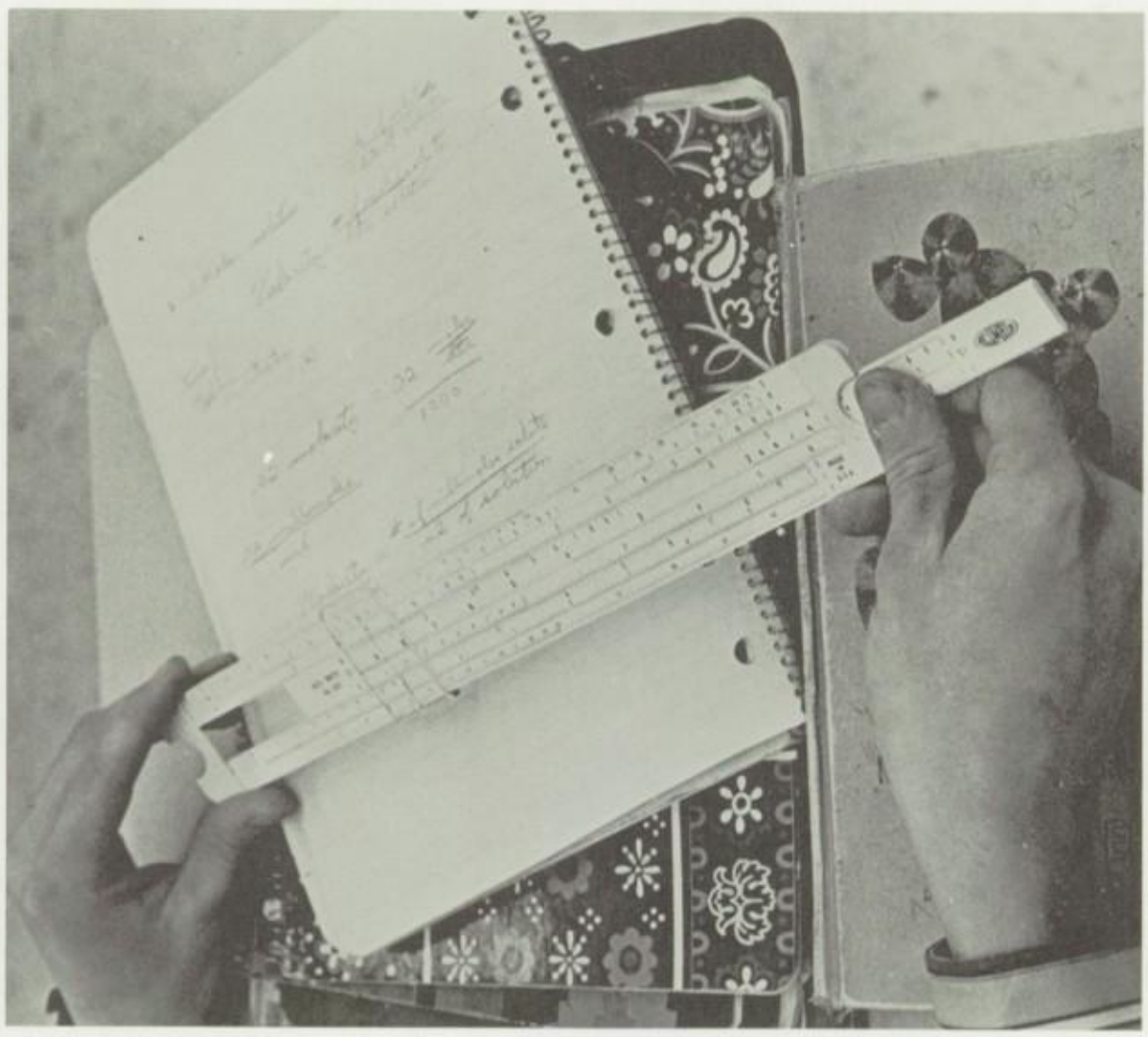
And for the more enthusiastic math buffs, the challenges of trigonometry and calculus await their discovery.





(Above) Cartoon Collector, Mr. Larry Gleason fascinates trig student Carolyn Light with graph variations of the function of absolute X. (Right) "What! John, we are not dividing, we're multiplying," laughs music lover and string design artist Mrs. Nancy Bullock to a sleepy student hiding behind his book.

(Far left) "From this cone and it's divisions we can see the relations of elipses, parabolas, and hyperbolas," illustrates Mrs. Virginia Cook, senior class sponsor and pianist. Sometimes, though, students don't quite get the right impression. (Right) as Cheryl Elmore inquires of Steve Stanger, "What did Mrs. Cook say about those neat blocks?" (Below) Decimals, logarithms, multiplying, and dividing! Incredulous math students gaze in awe as Mr. Gleason explains the marvels of the slide rule.



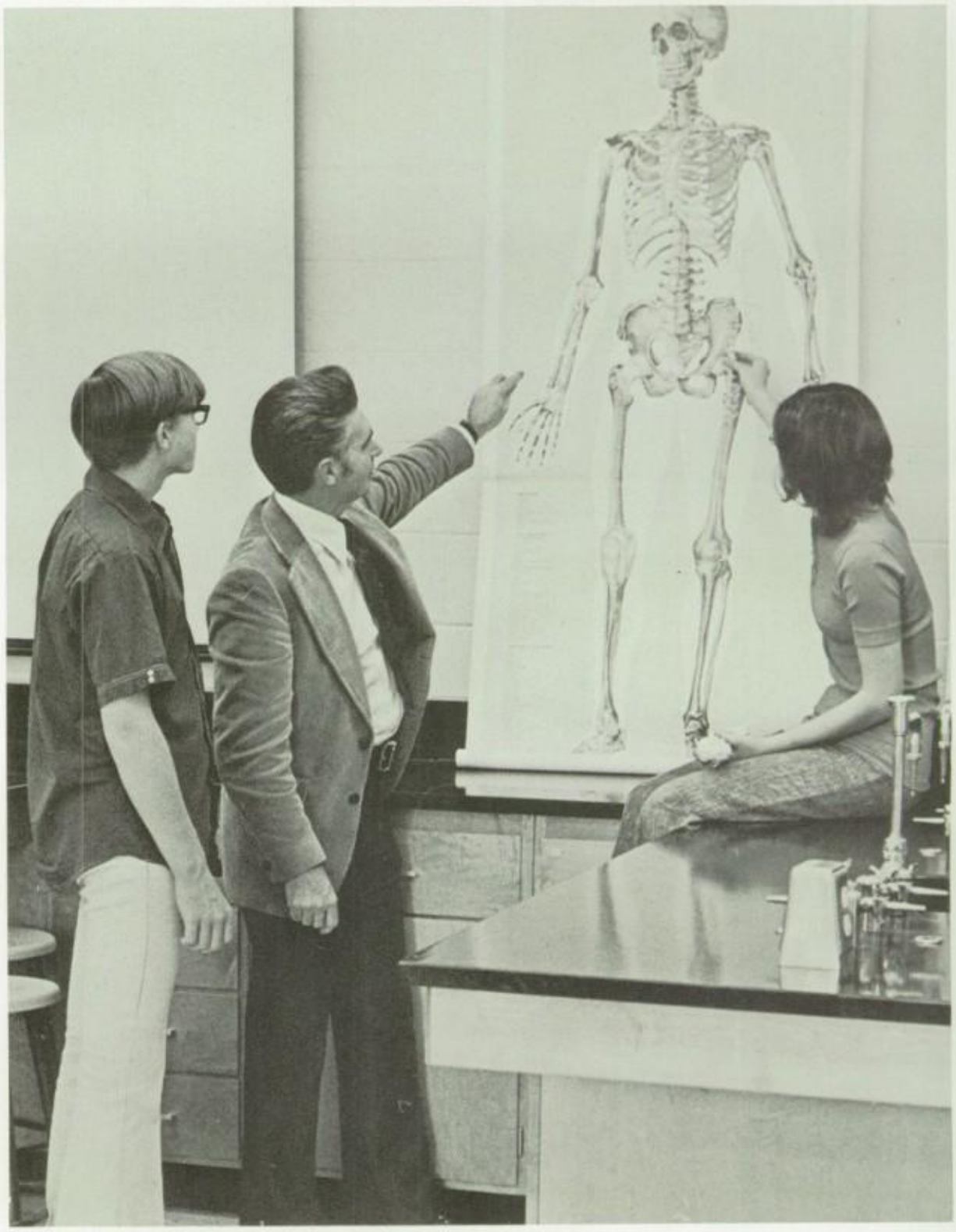
Pollution Study Key to Future

With the arrival of no-phosphate detergents, general science students discussed the dangers of pollution. To stress ecology, field trips were arranged.

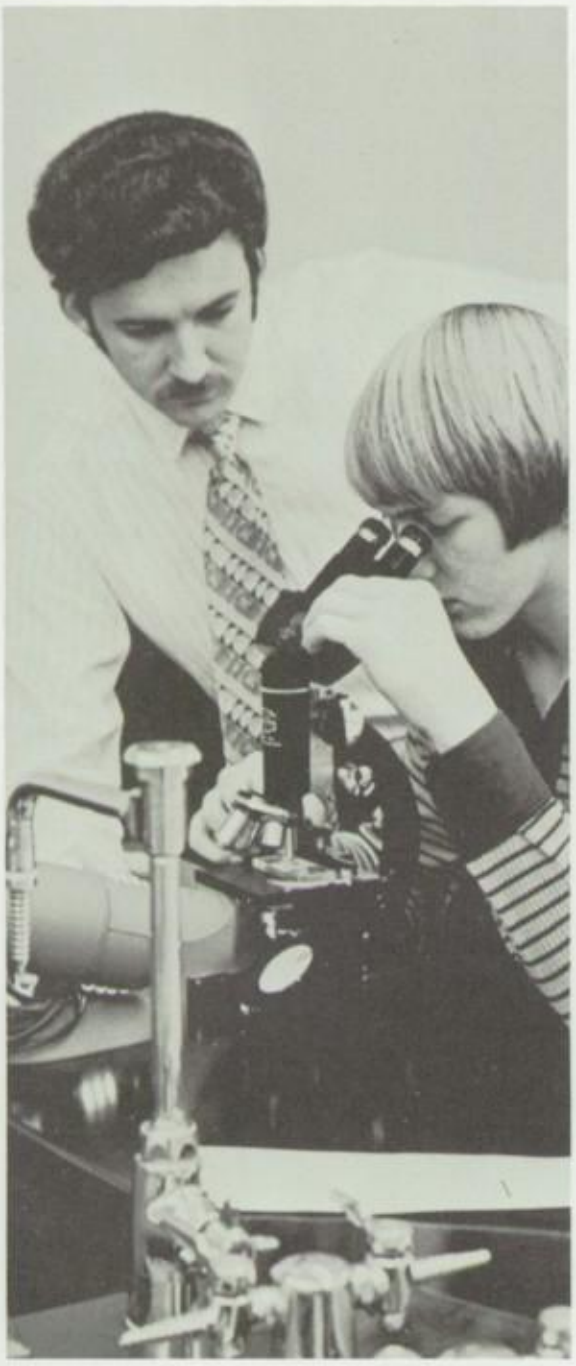
In the lab future chemists made nylon and titrated solutions. The novices in Chemistry I decoded equations and studied reactions.

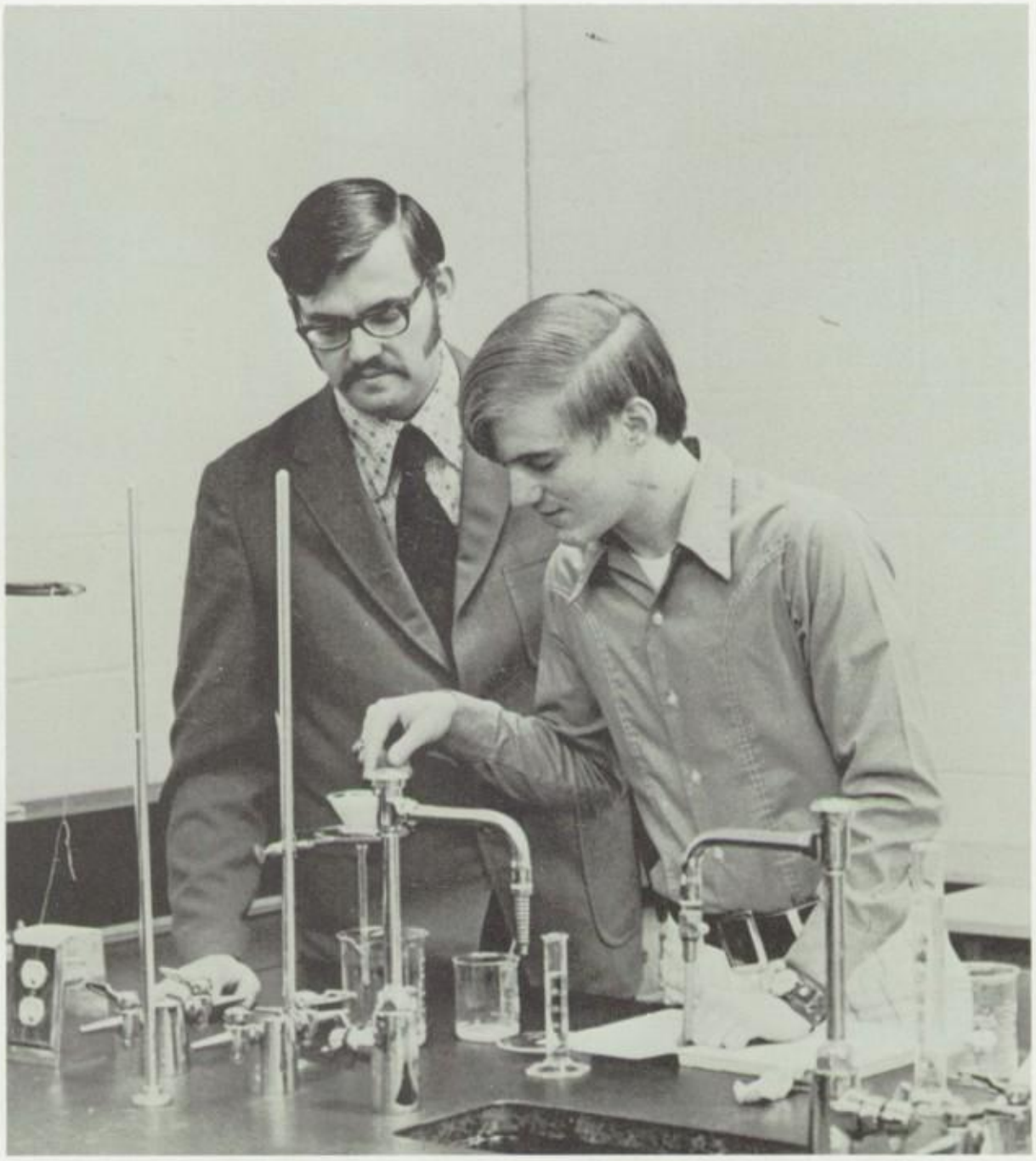
Zoology students busied themselves with learning the structure and function of the human body through the dissection of cats.

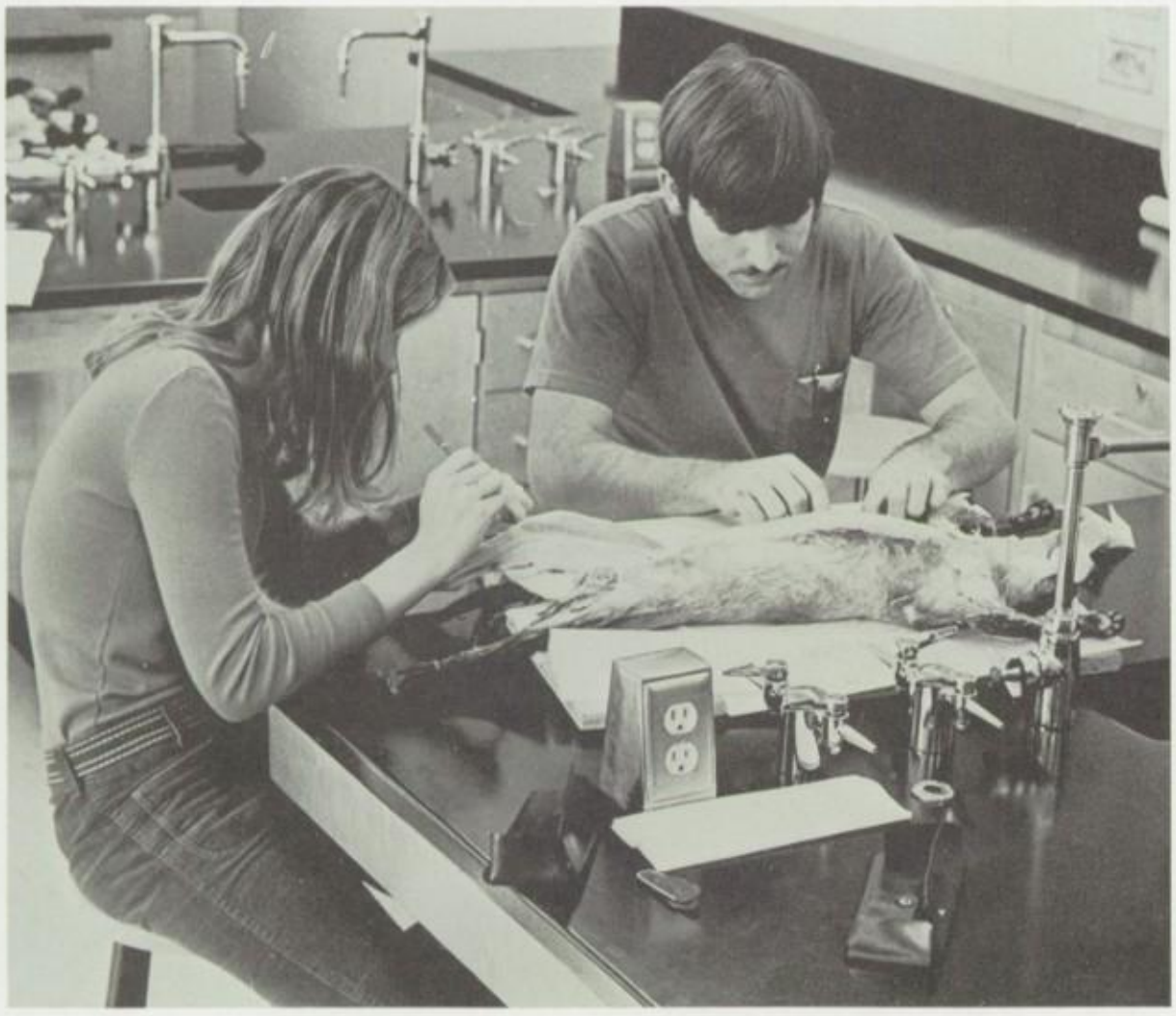
Preparing for chemistry and physics, physical science students obtained the basic skills and knowledge.



(Above right) Observing the growth of bean seeds, Mr. Smith shows his bean collection to Pearl Strong. Mr. Lester Smith, junior high wrestling coach, hunted deer in Colorado with bow and arrow during the summer. (Right) "Now this is a student who worked himself to the bone," explains Mr. Dyar to Brad Reed and Rita Freeman. Enjoying fishing, hunting, and farming, Mr. Richard Dyar spent his summer fishing in Canada and taking a three week trip in the Colorado mountains.







(Above left) Intently searching for an amoeba, Lyman Bowling gazes into the microscope while Mr. White adjusts the lamp. Sponsor of the photography club and junior class, Mr. Darrell White is interested in photography, model rockets, and nature. (Above right) "If this explodes, I'll blame it on you," warns Terry Dorsett to Mr. Griggs. By attending summer school at Notre Dame, Mr. John Griggs increased his understanding of chemistry and physics. (Left) Busily dissecting a cat, Linda McLean and Jim W. Thacker employ their brains in locating the muscles.

(Above) CHESS CLUB — (Front Row) Mr. Gleason, Dan Henry, Mike Ingram, Johnny Gray, Leah Hardesty, Debbie Foddrill, Becci Herring, Jannie Smith, Carol Henry, Sue Fiscus, Shelley Martin. (Second Row) Randy Newton, Lowell Ervin, Jim R. Thacker, Bonnie Crowder, Jerry Provines, Clara Strong, Shelley Edwards, Robin Lewis, Jeff Hardesty, Bill Britton, Paul Lane. (Third Row) Robert Jukes, Paul Hayes, Jeff Snodgrass, Mark Sturgell, Kea Hardesty, Judy Fulford, Bill Rowland, Valerie Ross, Mike Rambo, Matt McMurray. (Fourth Row) David Salter, Kevin Wise, Roger Freeman, Doug Young, Larry Richardson, Leslie Pearson, Dave Greenwalt, Jay Arnold, Rick Sexton, Edward Dreyling. (Top Row) Tim Taber, Gene Culler, Russel Freeman, Jr., Larry Provines, Mark Sartin, Johnny Moore, Mike Fiscus, Dean Kelley, Tony Steele, Dan Mullis.

(Right) Chess team members, Paul Hayes and David Salter, plan their strategy toward executing the proper moves to corner their opponents.

(Below) SCIENCE CLUB — (Front Row) Mark Ellis, Jack Barnett, Chris Painter, Mr. Griggs (Sponsor), Randy Brinson, Kris Berry, Marvin Campbell. (Back Row) Tim Taber, Rick Sexton, Bruce Harp, Bob Becker, Steve Harp, Terry Dorsett, Tim Thompson, Mike Jacobs, Craig Tucker.

(Top) "Looking for gold?" Not really. Paul Hayes is just trying out his new metal detector. (Above) David Salter combines many household items to create his spectrophotometer.

Chess Team Third in Regional, Projects Motivate Scientists

The chess club kicked off it's second year of existence, and it proved to be a successful and pleasurable experience for some. It gave those who knew nothing of the game the opportunity to learn the proper moves and techniques. For the more talented and experienced players, it offered the chance to try out for the chess "team." Thus, separating the men from the boys, the team was established. The remaining priviledged players proved to be a superior unit, conquering 9 out of 10 of their opponents in regular season play, and also by placing well in the regional tournament.

Science experiments promoted much interest and investigation into the science field, and many members responded well by taking on individual projects. Mr. Griggs promoted the investigation with many demonstrations and offered help and encouragement to students working on their projects. One of the many ingenious products turned out included a device which shines a light through a liquid and in turn measures the concentration of the liquid. This object may be better known as a spectrophotometer, commonly used by modern day scientists in the field of chemistry.

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INDIVIDUALLY and He Is Us

Too many of us are
littering the streets
and highways,
dumping trash in
restricted areas,
ignoring bans on
phosphates,
creating air pollution
by burning leaves
and paper.
Our role must change to
doing our part to
preserve nature and im-
prove the environment,
writing to government
officials in support of
anti-pollution bills,
recycling bottles,
participating in clean
up projects,
striving to become an
educated and informed
environmentalist.

and He Is Us — We Have Met Our Enemy INDIVIDUALLY

Us — We Have Met Our Enemy INDIVIDUALLY

Seniors Air Ideas and Gripes Suggestion Box Aids Officers

JEFF LEE ALBRIGHT
BRENDA KAYE ALDRIEDGE
DONALD EARL ANDERSON

MELINDA RUTH AULT
ROBERT ANDREW BABBS
JACK EUGENE BARNETT

CONNIE KAY BAUGH
CAROLYN JOYCE BAULT
LARRY CHARLES BAULT

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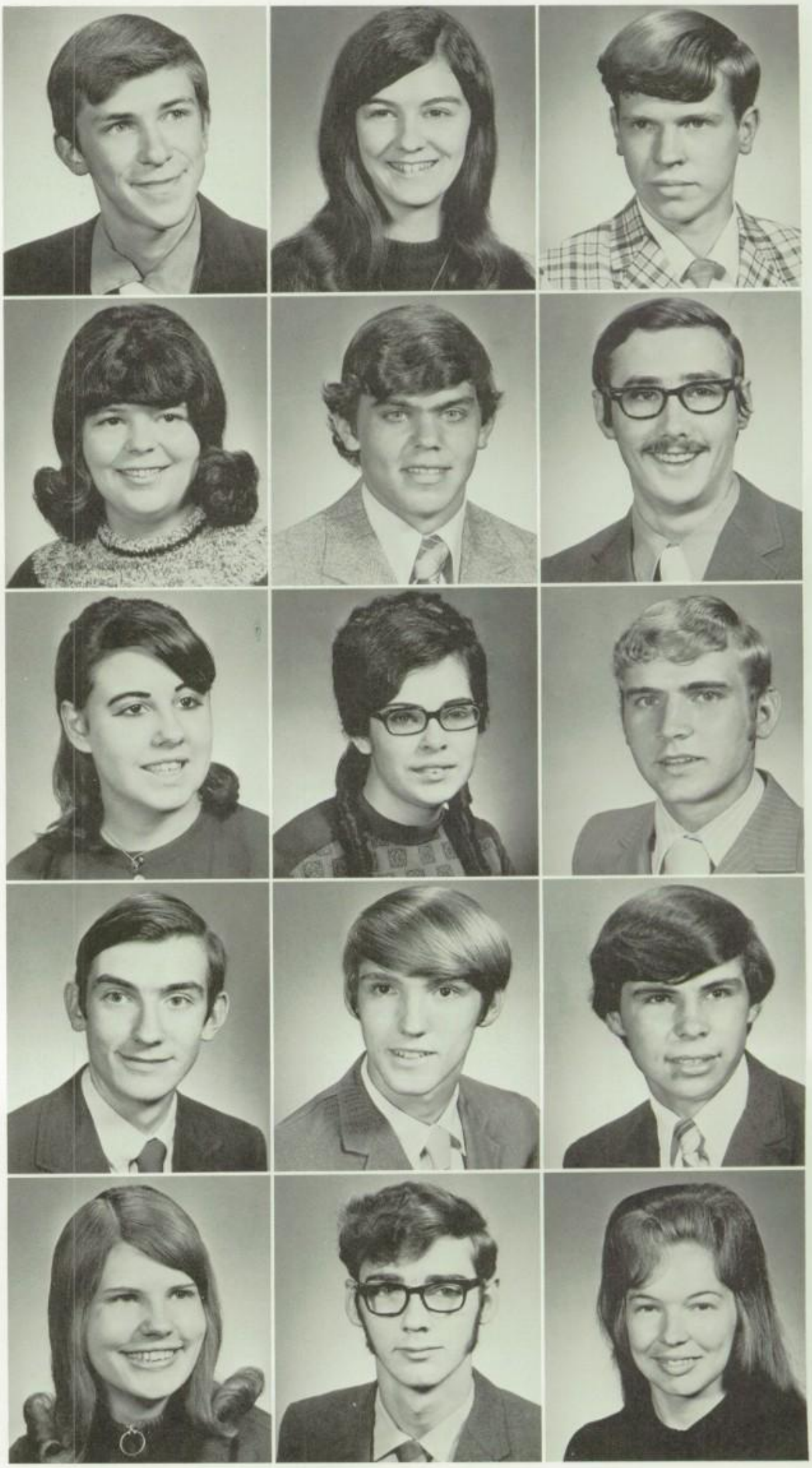

(Left) Senior class officers, Jill Whitaker (Treas.), Jeff Wallace (Pres.), Paul Hayes (V.-Pres.) and Susan Edwards (Sec.) soon find out that the suggestion box is really "Pandora's Box" in disguise.

KEITH JOE BUCKLEW
KRIS JAY BUCKLEW
DENNIS H. BUCY

TIMOTHY WAYNE BUCY
DARRELL RAY BURGER
JEFFREY MICHEAL CARLSON

CATHY JEWEL CHAMBERS
MARTHA ELLEN CHRISTY
JAMES FRANKLIN COLLIER

LYNN ANN CROUCH
BONNIE LOU CROWDER
BEVERLY DIANE CUMMINS

SANDRA JEAN DANIELS
TAMARA LYNN DEAKYNE
CONNIE J. DELP

Ultimate Status Achieved,

TERRY L. DORSETT
LESTER WAYNE DUBOIS
SUSAN LYNN EDWARDS

CAREN LYNN ELMORE
CHERYLL LYNN ELMORE
CAROL SUE FISCUS

DEBRA L. FODDRILL
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LOUETTA FAYE FULK
SALLY FULK
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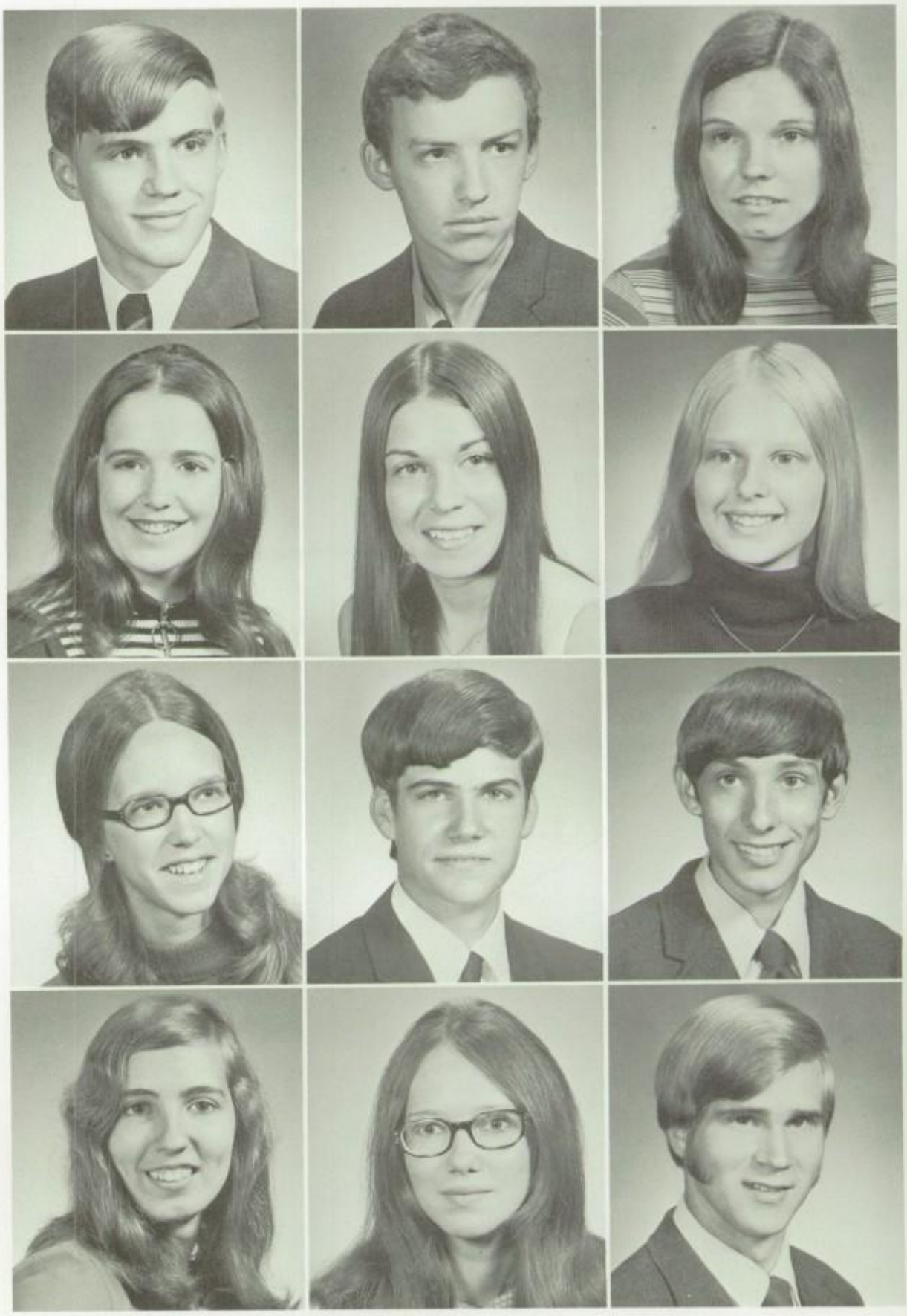

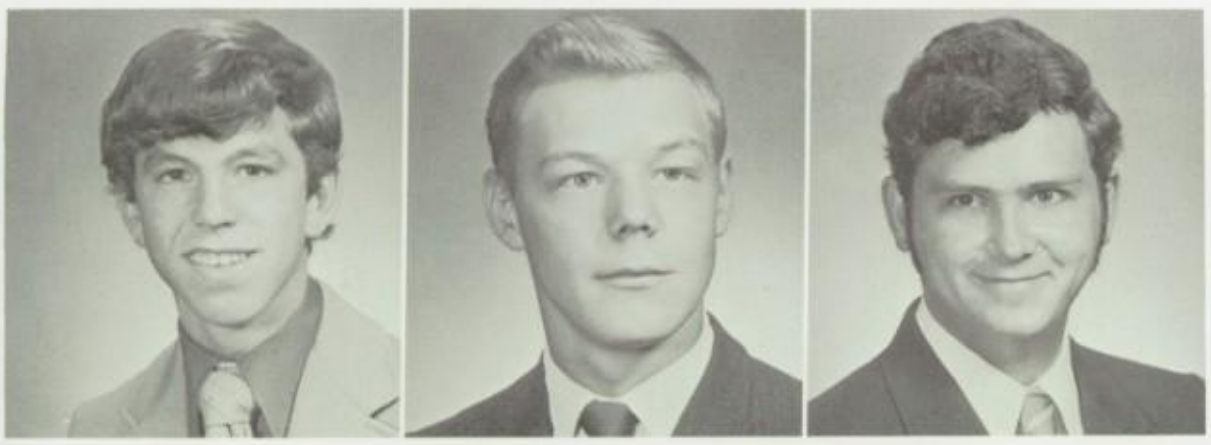

JOHN A. GILLASPY
VERLIN E. GREEN
JAMES MIKE GRUBB

Seniors Proudly Display Keys

KARL D. HALFHILL
JOHN DAVID HANSON
LEAH JO HARDESTY

STEVEN ALAN HARP
JANET MARIE HAVILAND
JACK WILLIAM HAY

PAUL VINCENT HAYES

KAREN L. HENDRICKS

(Right) Donna Taylor accepts Bill Thomas' senior key as a reminder of their school days together.

(Above) Senior jurors listen to evidence presented in the mock trial.

MICHAEL DALE HENDRICKS
MICHAEL KEITH HENDRICKS
PAMELA MAE HENDRICKS

ERIC PAUL HENDRIX
BECCI LYNN HERRING
SHARAN LEE HERRINGTON

MAUREEN JOAN HITE
REBECCA LYNN HONEAY
WILLIAM M. HUGHES

RANDY G. JACKSON
MARGARET SUSAN JAYNES
REX EDWARD JUKES

Seniors Adhere to Tradition Spend Day in Circuit Court

DEBRA ANN KAY
RONNIE LEE KILLION
THOMAS J. KINSER

TIM J. KINSER
LEWIS KIRKWOOD JR.
LINDA MARIE KNIGHT

MARY IRENE LANE
PAUL R. LANE
SHEILA KAY LESTER

CAROLYN SUE LIGHT
DEBBIE SUE LIVINGSTON
DOUG V. LYNCH

BILL McCUTCHEN JR.
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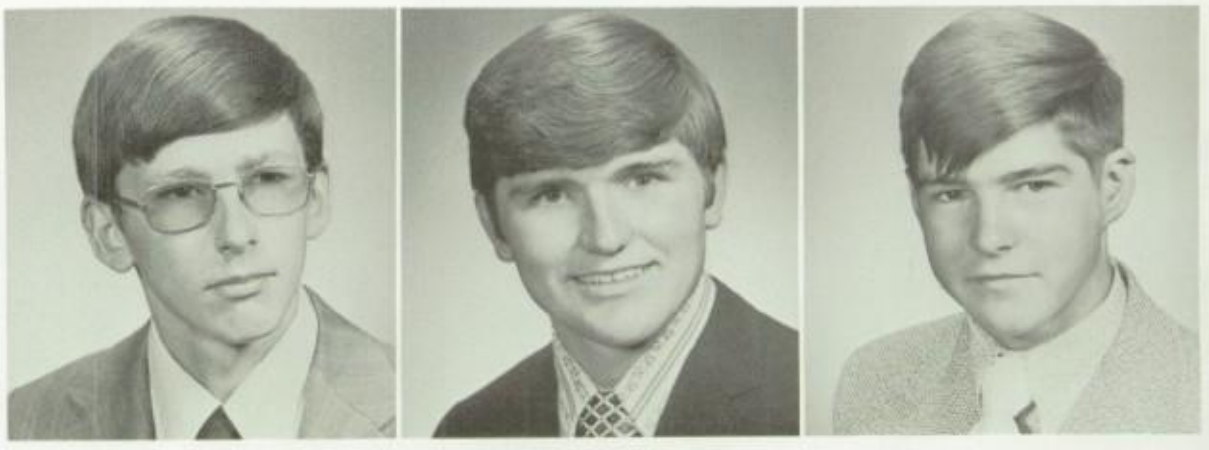
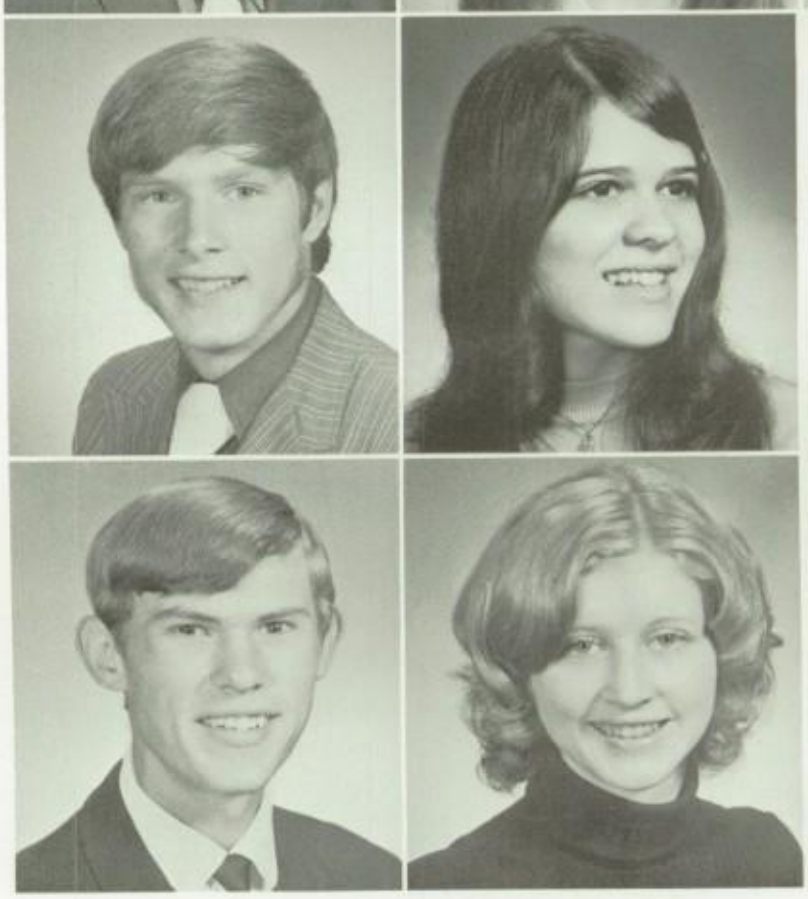


Smorgasboard's Success Make

LINDA KATHERINE McLEAN
JANET SUE McMURRAY
JOYCE MAY MALICOAT

TERRY LEE MANERS
WANDA ELAINE MANION
SHELLEY LENN MARTIN

MARK JOHN MEYER
MARILYNN SUE MILLER



ROBERT LEE MINKS
KAREN JOY MORGAN

MARJORIE MOSS
KAREN SUE MUFFLEY
JONATHAN D. MYERS

Senior Class Trip Feasible

TERESA DARLENE NAANES
EDWARD L. NEWPORT
MIKE DALE NEWPORT

LINDA K. NEWTON
JEFF T. NICKLESS
JIM E. OAKLEY

SUSAN OBERHOLTZER
NANCY SUE OLINGER

VICKI LYNN PETRO
KENNETH POORE

(Left) "Is this what married life will be like?" wonders dishwashers Carolyn Light and Mary Unger.

Forgetting School Demands Seniors Invade Pizza Pantry

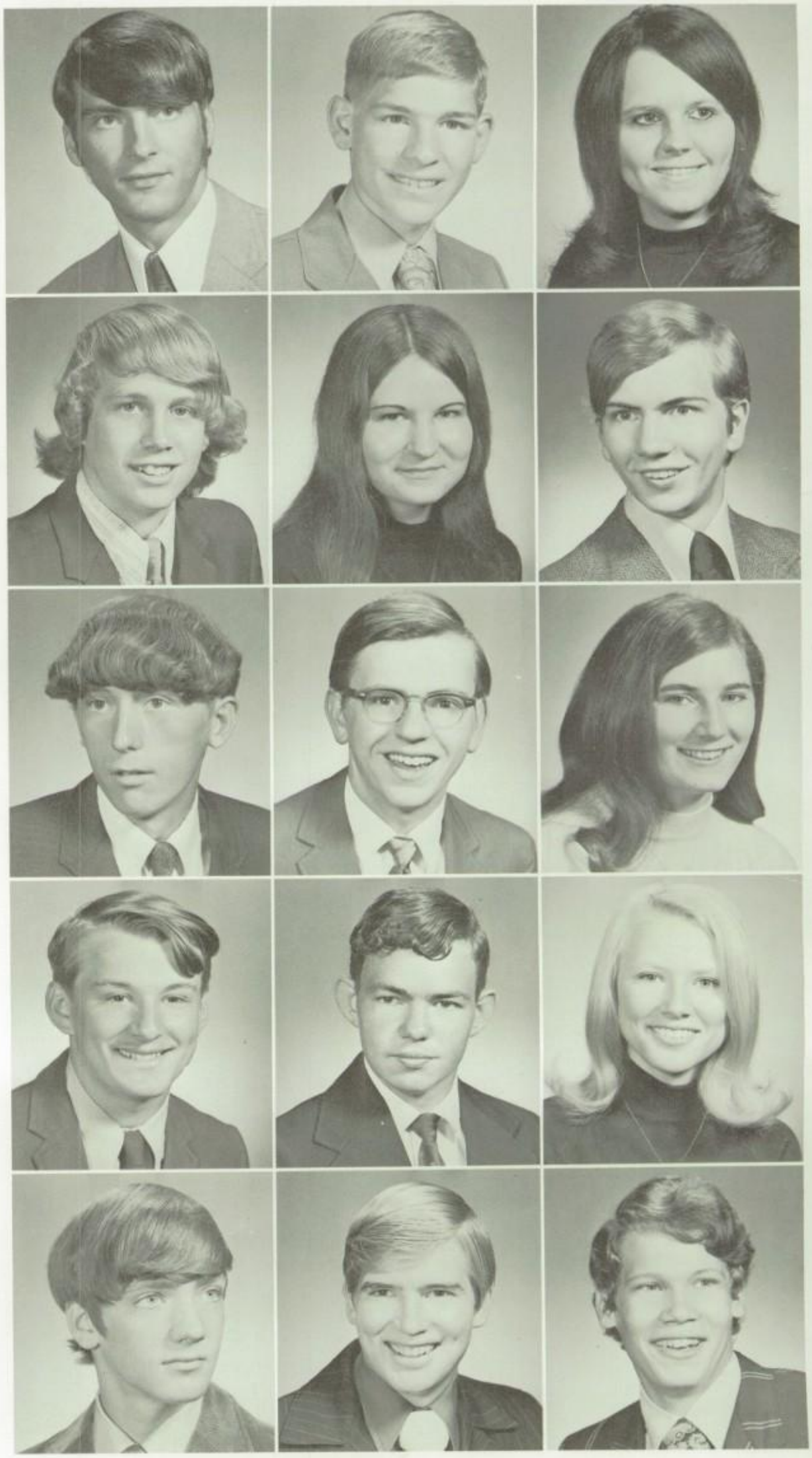
JAMES RICHARD PRUETT
MIKE P. RAMBO
ROBIN JEAN REID

DANNY D. REYNOLDS
DORIS ANN REYNOLDS
RANDY DALE RICHARDSON

PAUL HENRY RIFFEL
WILLIAM L. ROWLAND
EVELYN MARIE RUBECK

CHARLES A. SADLER
DAVID E. SALTER
CATHY D. SANBURN

JOHN B. SARGENT
MARK DEAN SARTIN
HERK J. SEXTON



(Left) Mark Galloway amuses fellow seniors as he dives for the pizza.

SALLY ANN SHEPARD
GREGORY TAYLOR SHIELDS
JANNA LEA SHUMAKER

MIKE FRANCIS SINK
E. DELILAH SMITH
JERRY L. SMITH

KAREN SUE SMITH
PATRICIA A. SMITH
DANIEL JOSEPH SNODGRASS

STEVE ALLAN STANGER
AL ROSS STERRETT
SID STRONG

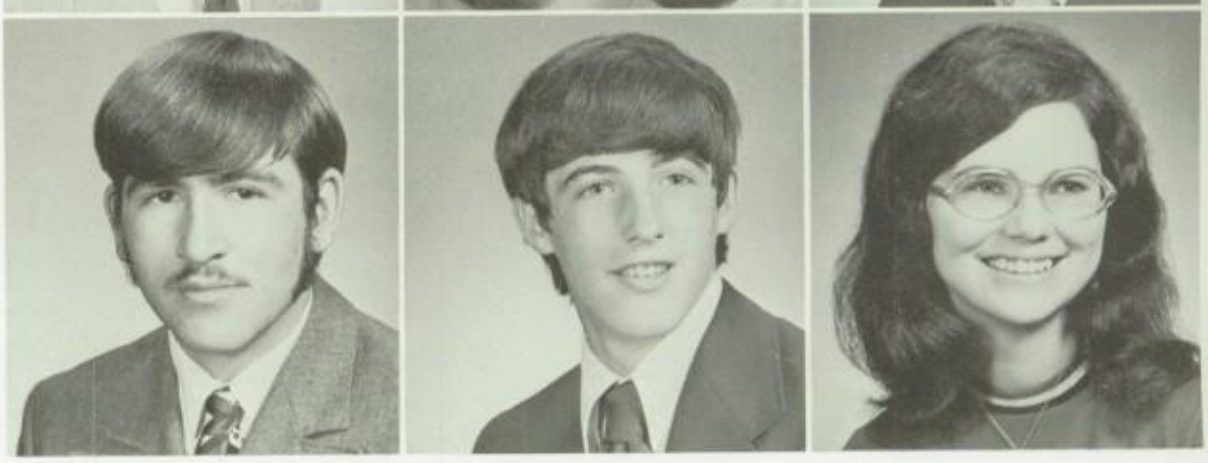
MARVIN RICHARD STROUSE
PHYLLIS ANN STWALLEY
MICHAEL ALLEN SWAFFORD

Ordering Invitations Remind

(Right) Con-man Ken Keltner hasn't convinced Lynn Crouch that she needs five hundred announcements.

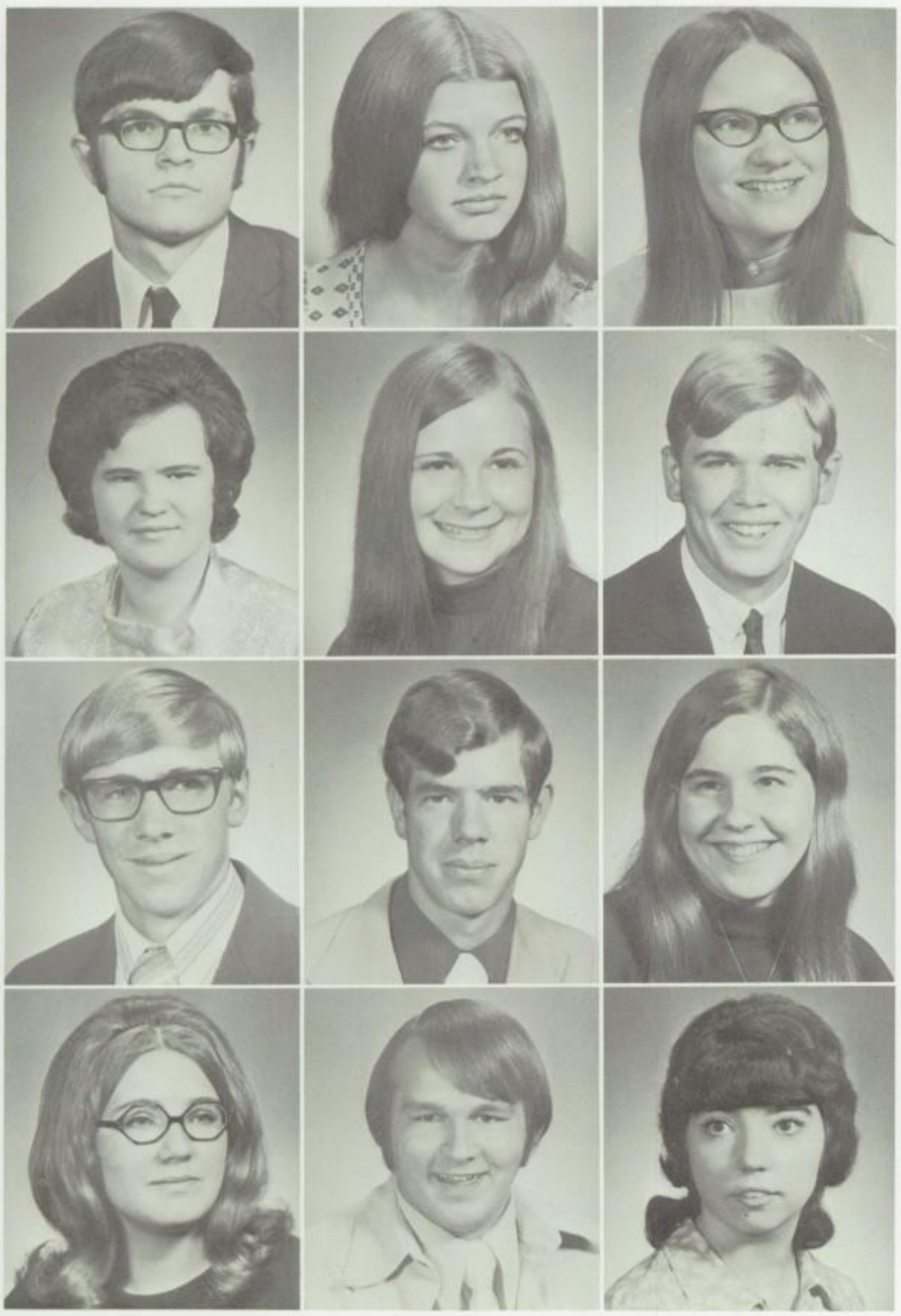
TIM E. TABER
DONNA SUE TAYLOR
JAMES R. THACKER

JAMES WARREN THACKER
BILL JOE THOMAS
RAYE ANN THORNTON



MONNA E. TINSLEY
DENNIS RAY TOWNSEND
GARY L. TOWNSEND

Seniors that G-Day Is Near



STANLEY EUGENE TOWNSEND
RHONDA LEE TRUAX
MARY JO UNGER

ETHEL RUTH VAL LANCE
DEBBIE ARLENE VAN HORN
GREGORY ALLEN WALKER

JEFFREY KENNETH WALLACE
LARRY ALAN WEST
JILL DENISE WHITAKER

PATTY JEAN WILLIAMS
RON G. WITHEM
MARGUETTA SUE WRIGHT

(Right) Can these animals talk? Top sellers in the candy sales, Jim Barker, Coretha Cooley, and Doug Young, select the prizes they would like to own. (Below) Making plans for another fund-raising campaign, junior class officers, Ric Edwards (V.-Pres.), Marge Hill (Treas.), Debbie Trowbridge (Sec.), and Vickie Long (Pres.), discuss the success of past campaigns.

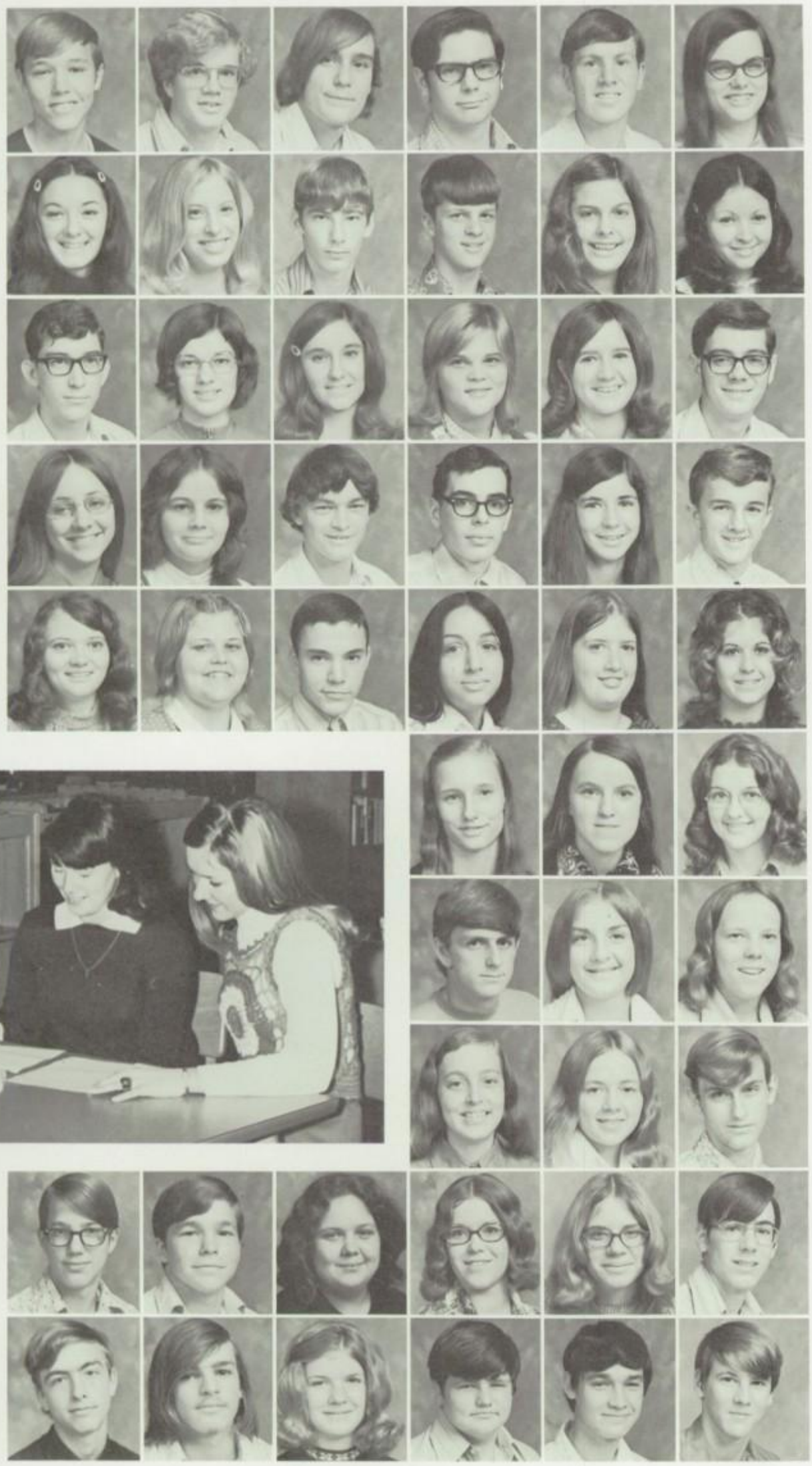
ROBERT R. ABBITT
CHARLES CLEVELAND ABRELL
MARY JEAN ALLEN
JAY ALLEN ARNOLD
VIOLET LORETTA ARNOLD
BRENDA LUE ARTHUR
CARLISS G. BANDY
JIM ROGER BARKER
KIM CLIFFORD BARTON
STEVE BECK
LAWRENCE BINGHAM
BARBARA E. BIXLER
PAMELA DIANA BIXLER
CHERYL ANN BORUFF
GARY WAYNE BORUFF
CRAIG ALLEN BRIGHTON
CYNTHIA A. BROWN
MARK STEVEN BROWN
MARIE ELLEN BULLERDICK
DON LEE CAMPBELL
MARVIN E. CAMPBELL
DEANNA MARIE CARIE
GILBERT EUGENE CHAMBERS
LLOYD DALE CHRISTY
LONNIE CLARK
MARILYN LEE CLARK
MARLA KAY CLARK

TERRI LYNN CLOSE
STELLA JANE COLLENBAUGH
LINDA COMBS

CORETHA MARLENE COOLEY
GARY LEE COOPER
SANDRA KAY CROSS

BELINDA JOY CUMMINS
CHARLENE KAY DAVIS
TERESA LYNN DAYHOFF
SHERRY ANN DEAN
R. MICHAEL DENNEY
WILLIAM BRIAN DOWDY
JAMES RANDY DOWNES
PAM LOUISE DOYLE
TERRY LEE DRESCHER
KAREN ELAINE DYER
RIC JOSEPH EDWARDS
JAMES J. ELLIOTT

Prom Is Goal of Jr. Officers
Candle Sales Fill Treasury



MARK GREGORY ELLIS
TOM CRAIG ELMORE
DICK J. FELTON
LARRY FENDER
MARION RAY FERGISON
BRENDA SUE FIELDS
DEBBIE SUE FISCUS
SUSAN MARIE FISCUS
JIM FLYNN
MARK TURNER FRANKLIN
OLICEA JAN FRANKLIN
JO ELLEN FREEMAN
MIKE WILLIAM FREEMAN
RITA KAY FREEMAN
TERESA JOAN FULK
KAREN SUE GALLOWAY
LYNN ELAINE GALLOWAY
TIM JOE GENTRY
JACKIE R. GONSER
SHEILA KAY GREEN
JOHN RICHARD GREENE
DAVID RUSSELL GREENWALT
CAROL JEAN GRIFFIN
DAVID S. GUNDERMAN
DEBRA LYNN HALL
LINDA DARLENE HARRIS
WILLIAM HARTMAN
SANDY RAE HAULK
KIM ANN HAUSER
JEANNE HENDRICKS
CAROL ROSE HENRY
DEBORAH MARIE HERRINGTON
MARJORIE ELLEN HILL

GARRY ALVIN HITER
LILLIAN CHARLENE HITER
DARLENE HUFF

SARAH ANN HUMES
SHARON DENISE HUNTER
VICTOR ALLEN ICENOGLE

JAMES MICHAEL INGRAM
JAMES WESLEY JACOBS
PAULA RAE JEROR
SHEILA JOHNSON
BECKY JONES
DOUG C. JONES
JOHN DAVID KAY
JEFF CONRAD KEENE
KIMBERLY ANN KING
GARY WAYNE KLASS
KEITH EDWARD KLINE
JACK EUGENE LANHAM

CATHY JO LESTER
JOANN LITTLE
MIKE LITTLE
DEBBIE SUE LIVINGSTON
NANCY ELLEN LONG
VICKIE LYNN LONG
WAYNE EDWARD LONG
ROBERT H. LUCAS
DEBRA ELAINE McCART
OVIE EUGENE McCLURE
JOHN McGUIRE
MICHAEL LYNN McKINNEY

Juniors Top Record Sales,

MARK ALBERT McLEAN
CHRIS LYNN McQUEEN
DARLICA ANN MILLER
JUDY RUTH MILLER
ANGELA GAIL MILLS
ROGER GENE MOORE
LAURIE T. MILLER
DIANE M. MORRIES
JIM F. MORRIS
KARLA ANN MORRIS
JENIFER L. MOUSER
MICHAEL EARLE MUFFLEY
BRENDA CAROL MULLIN
KATHRYN ELAINE MYERS
CLAUDETTE NEAL
PAMELA JANE NEWTON
CYNTHIA D. OBERHOLTZER
DEBBIE CAROL OBERHOLTZER
CAROL LYNNE OOLEY
MARK R. OPENSHAW
CHRISTOPHER PAINTER

KATHIE ELAINE PARIS
DEBBY LYNN PARRISH
LESLIE DEAN PEARSON

STEVEN WAYNE PEDRO
KENNY RALPH PENDLETON
PAM GRACE POFF

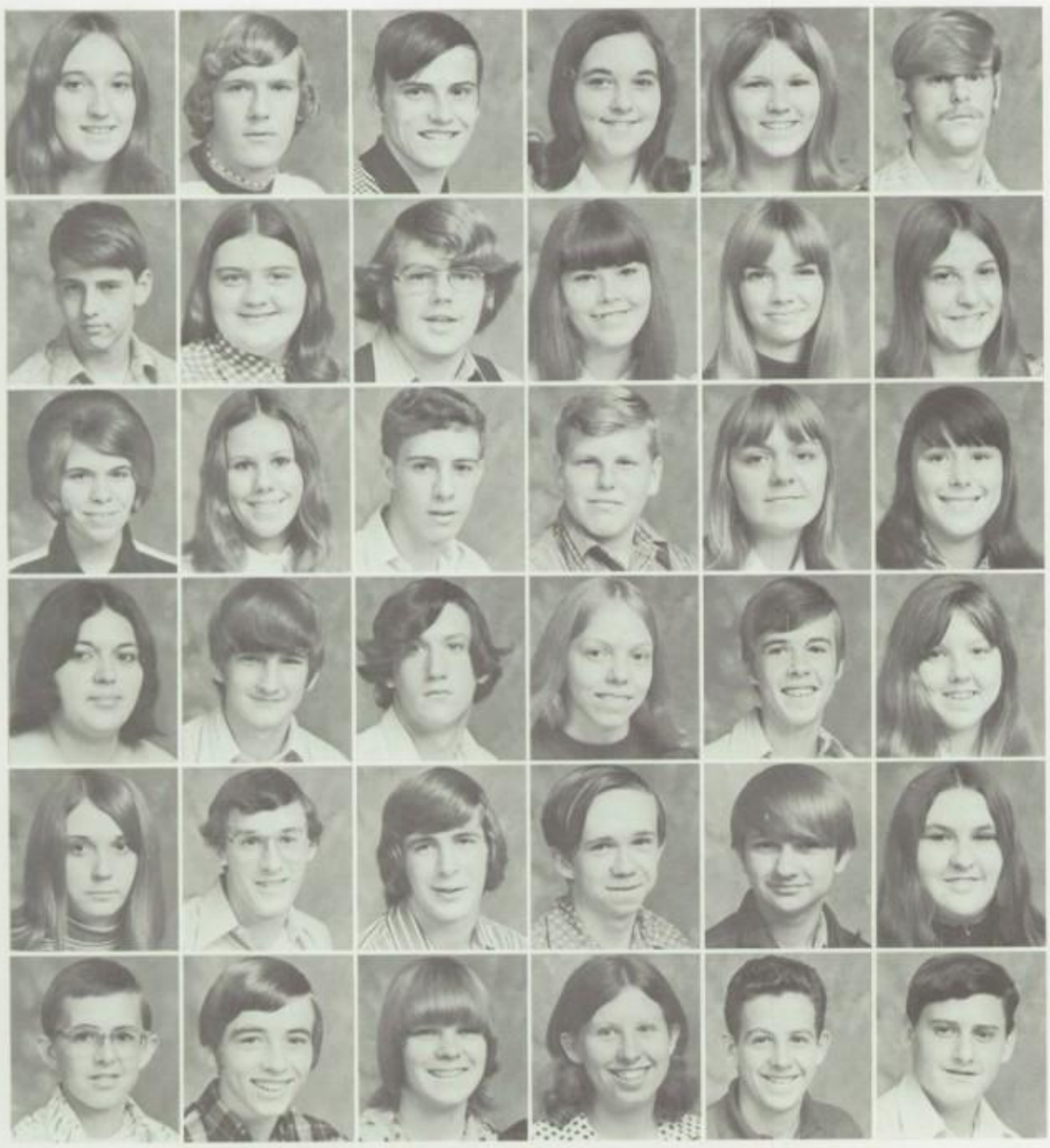
DARRELL R. PUCKETT
LUCY M. PULLUM
ESTHER L. RAMEY

KAREN SUE RASNER
LARRY DEAN RICHARDSON
PAULA SUE RICHARDSON

(Right) "Coke or Tootsie Roll?" questions Coretha Cooley and Susie Fiscus while assisting a customer at the junior concessions.

BRAD GUY ROOD
MARY ELLEN ROSS
MYRNA SUE RUMPLE
MIKE LYNNE SADLER
JUDY RENE SEEMANN
MARTY RAY SHAW
ROBERT EUGENE SHEPARD
VIVIAN DARLENE SILCOX
NANCY JANE SIMS
DEBRA LYNN SMITH
DENNIE JOE SMITH
JANNIE LYNN SMITH

Receive Prizes as Awards



KAREN JO SMITH
SHERMAN R. SMITH
TOM SMITH
TRUDY LYNN SMITH
MARY SPEARS
CHARLES LEROY SPRIGGS
SCOTT L. STANLEY
BECKY L. STANTZ
JEFF L. STEELE
CHARLENE ANN STEWART
JOYCE ANN STOUGH
CARLA STRONG
RETHA JEAN TERRELL
KAREN THATCHER
MIKE LEWIS THATCHER
TIM DEAN THOMPSON
JANICE SUE TRADER
DEBRA LOU TROWBRIDGE
SHERRY TRUAX
CRAIG A. TUCKER
JEFFREY B. WALLACE
KAREN SUE WERNER
JIM E. WEST
ROSE MARIE WEYMOUTH
BRENDA M. WHITAKER
GARY WILES
JAMES B. WILKINSON
DENNIS WAYNE WILLIAMS
KEVIN ELLIS WISE
BECKY JO WITHEM
ARTHUR NELSON WOOD
JEFFERY GORDON WOOLARD
ANITA LYNNE WORKMAN
PATTY WORLAND
TONY DALE WORLAND
DOUG KEITH YOUNG

(Left) Not all monkeys hang by tails; some of them hang by nails on the walls of junior magazine salesmen, Brenda Fields, Marilyn Clark, and Kim King.

Sophomore Officers Speculate on Cost of the Junior Prom

STEPHEN CLINTON ABRELL
RHEA DAWN ADKINS
DANIEL RAY ALBRIGHT
BRIAN SCOTT ALGOOD
JIM A. ANDERSON
JIM JOE ANDERSON
JULIA ANN ANDERSON
LINDA KAY ARTHUR
NANCY SUE BACON
JOHN E. BALDER
ROBERT BAULT
SHERRY LEA BAXTER
BETTY JEAN BECKER
KRIS ANN BERRY
HELEN LOUISE BIXLER
RANDY JOE BIXLER
JOHN ANDREW BLAIR
DEBBIE KAY BOLIN
LYMAN JOSEPH BOWLING
BARRY RAY BRAMEIER
LARRY D. BRAULT
WILLIAM MEL BRITTON
KENNY RICHARD BUCKLEW
SHERYL ELAINE BUCY
PATRICIA IRENE BURCH
JEFF MORRIS BURKETT
JILL ELAINE BURNS
TAMERA SUE CAMPBELL
GAIL LYNN CARMICHAEL
JEFF K. CARPENTER
MARY L. CASSIDA
CATHY N. CHAMBERLIN
DONALD EUGENE CHAMBERS
JAY SCOTT CHANDLER
BOB V. CLAMPITT
MARK DWAYNE CLARK
TIM LYNN CLARK
ALEN JAY CLEMONS
MITZI ANN COWDEN
GLEN CROSS
WILLIAM GENE CULLER
BONITA LOUISE CUMMINS
THOMAS MICHAEL CURRY
RODNEY LEE DALTON
JOSEPH PAUL DANIEL
MARK WILLIAM DAYHOFF
DOROTHY IRENE DEAN
ELIZABETH DeFORD
BEVERLY JUNE DITTEMORE
MARK HOWARD DULING
LANA E. DUNIGAN
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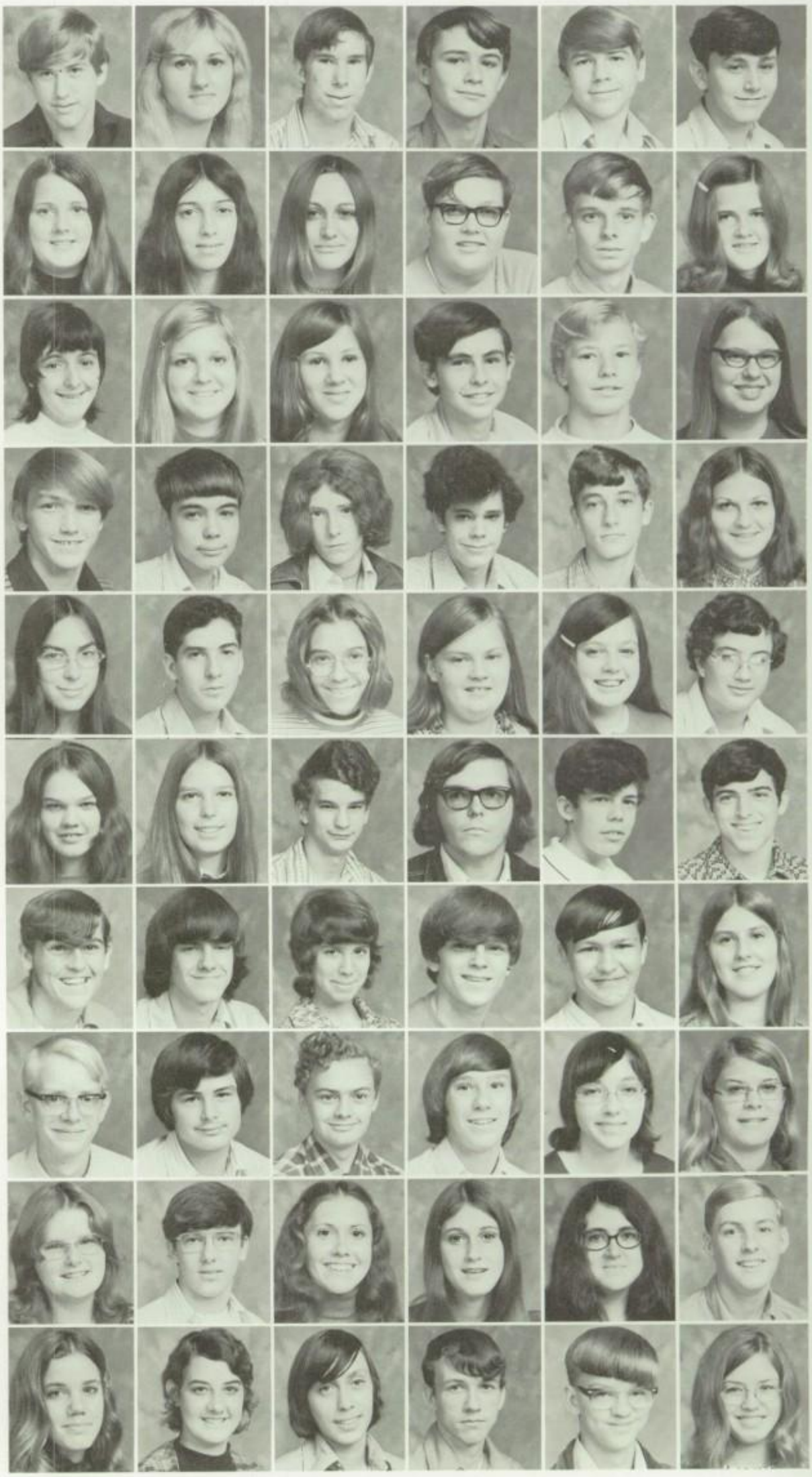
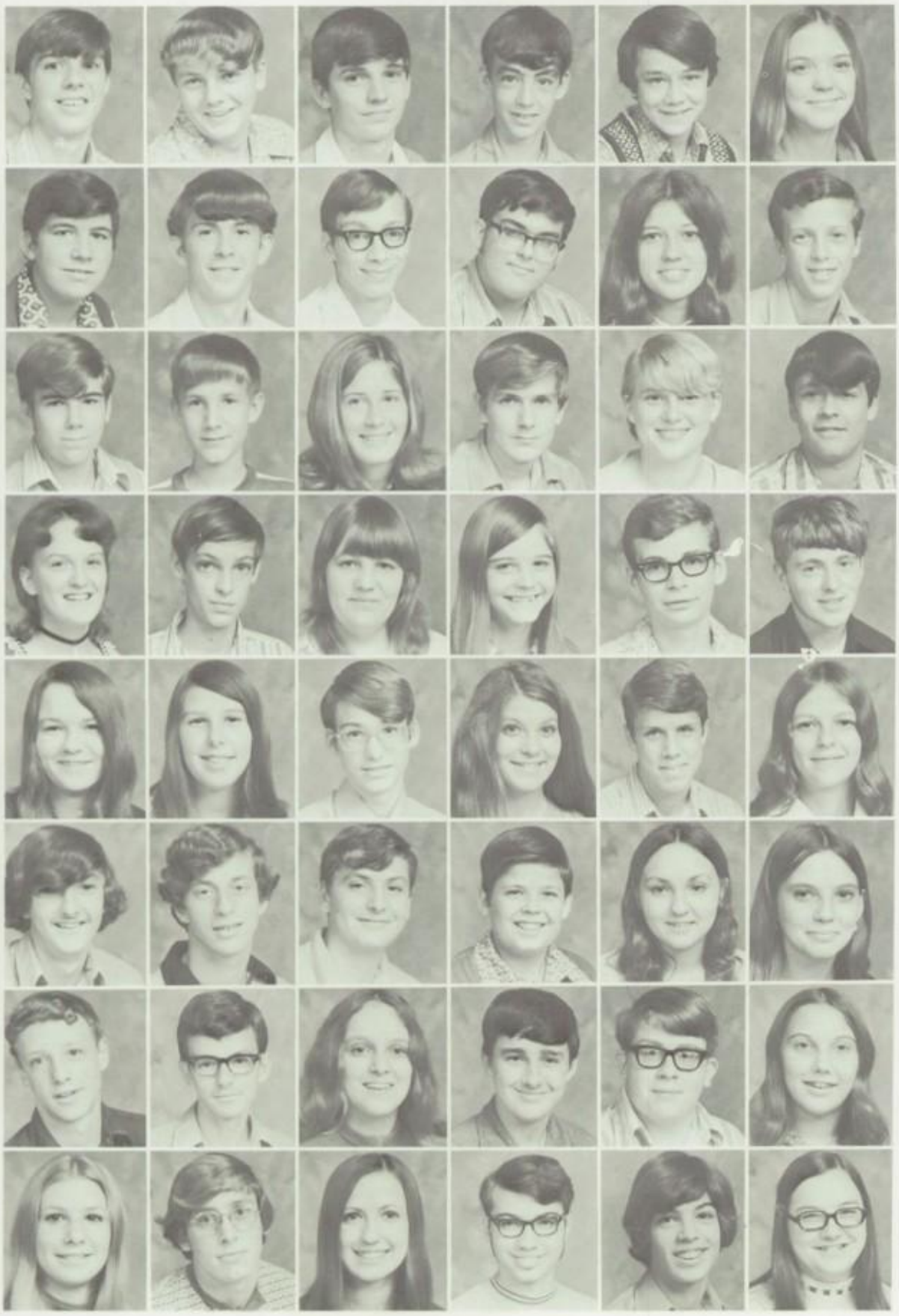


(Left) Sophomore officers Debbie Wieking (Sec.), Debbie Sturgell (V.-Pres.), Randy Webb (Pres.), Vianna Hastie (Treas.), discuss new money raising projects for their future prom.



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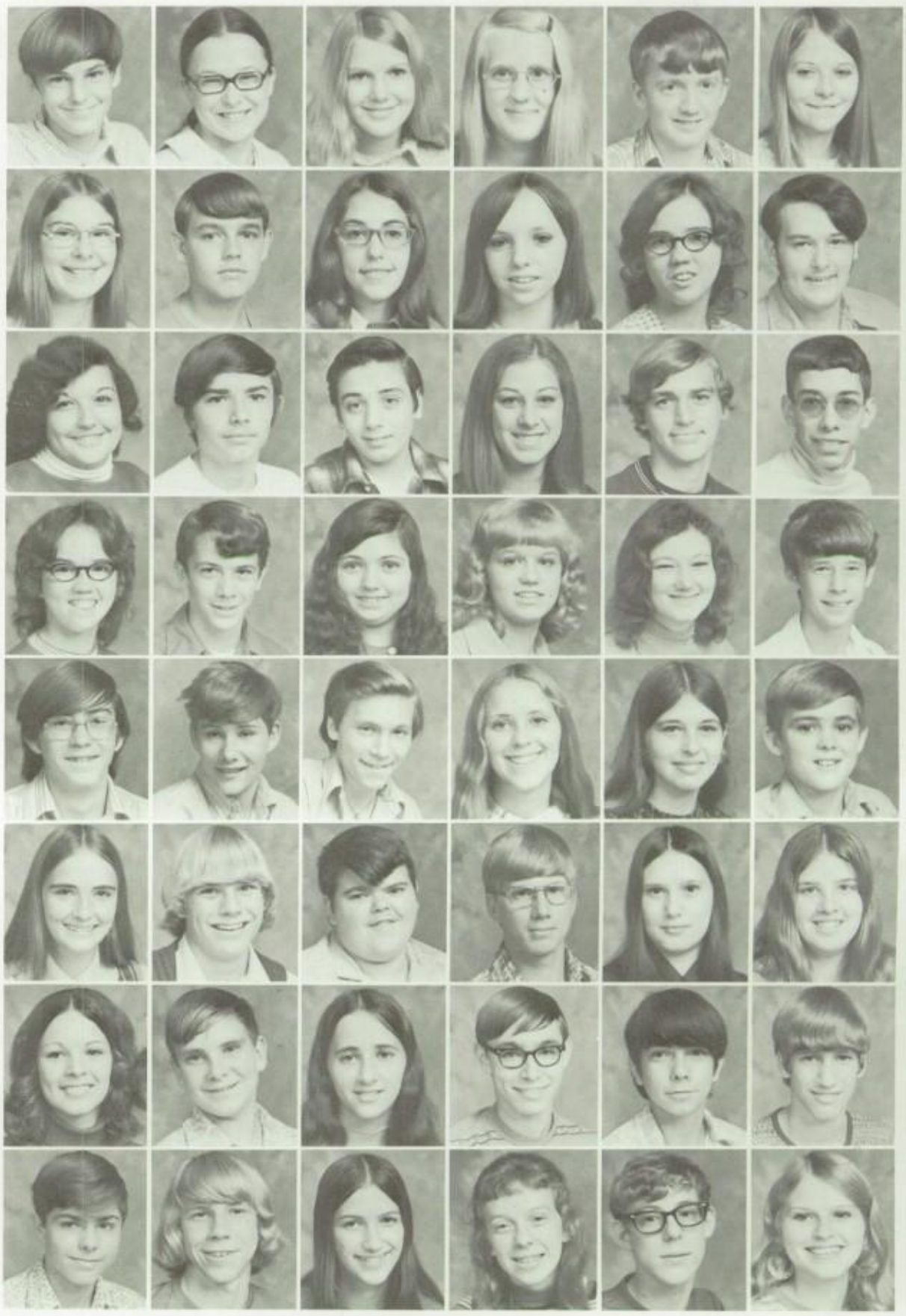

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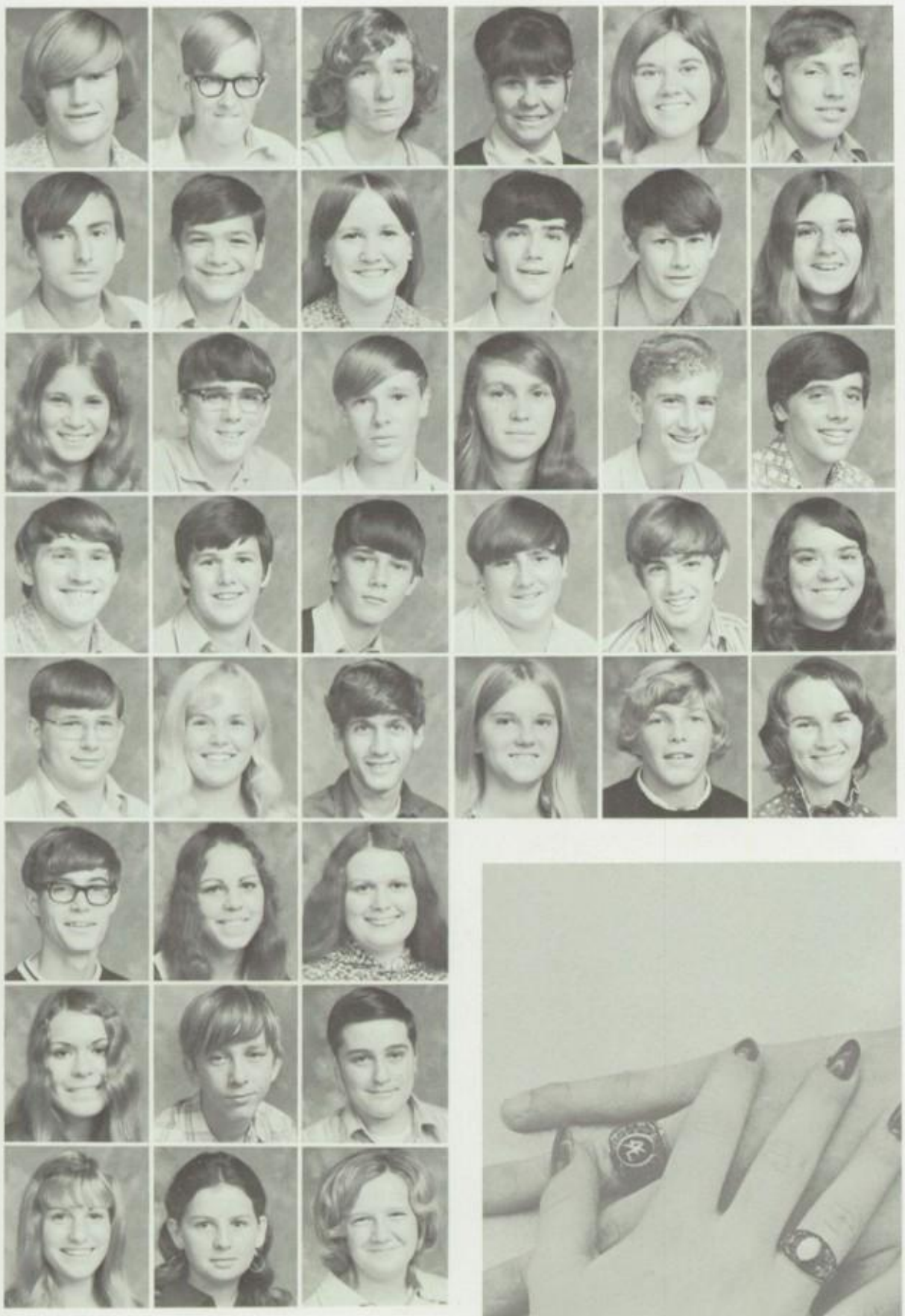
Displaying New Class Rings



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VERONICA JO WORLAND
KIM J. WRIGHT

(Left) Do you think these rings will exchange hands by spring?

(Right) Frosh class officers, from left to right, Kris Archer (Pres.), David Huey, (V. Pres.), Becky Stahl (Sec.), Brenda Mullis (Treas.), find that even though high school is a lot of fun reverting back to past years has its better moments.

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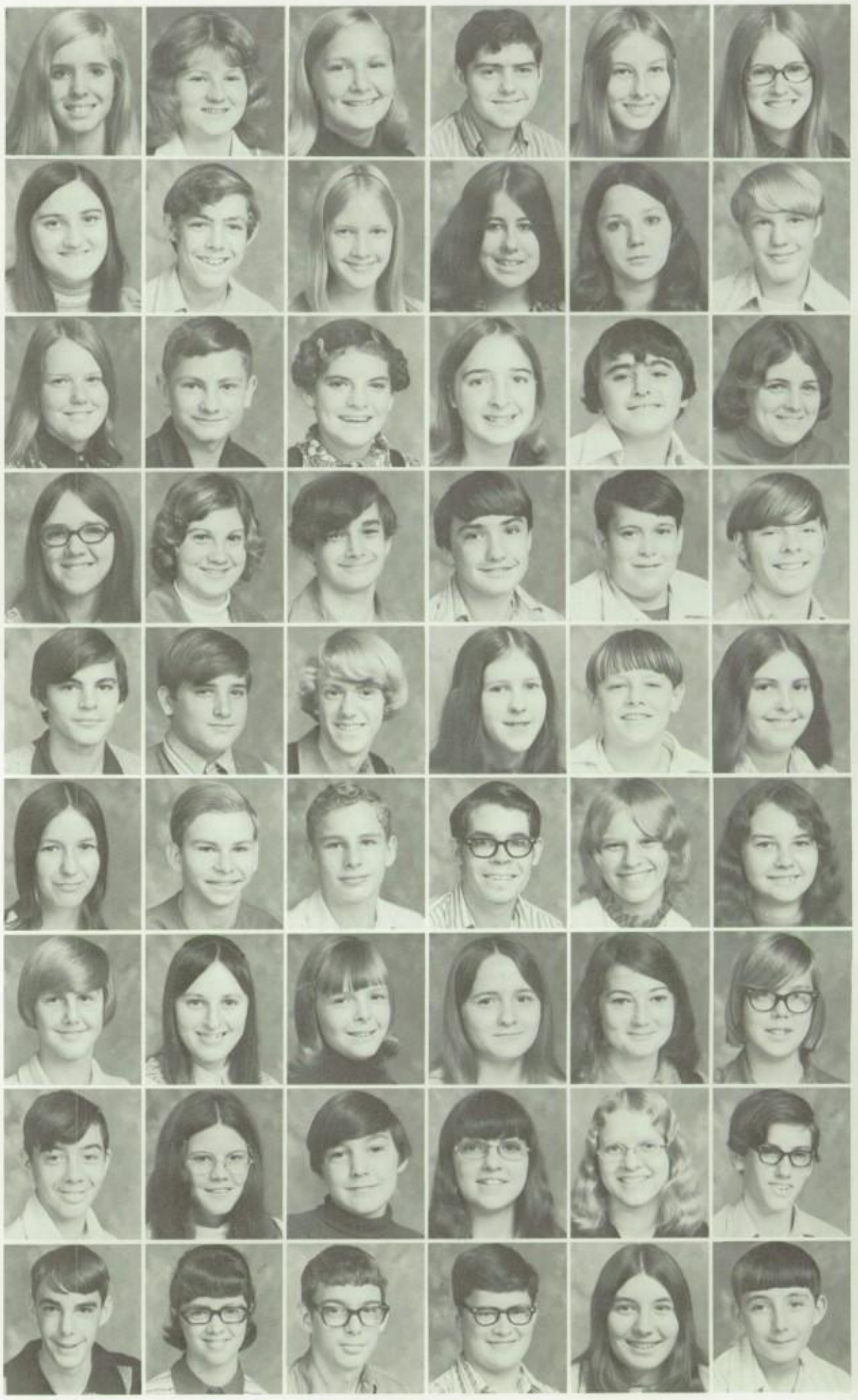
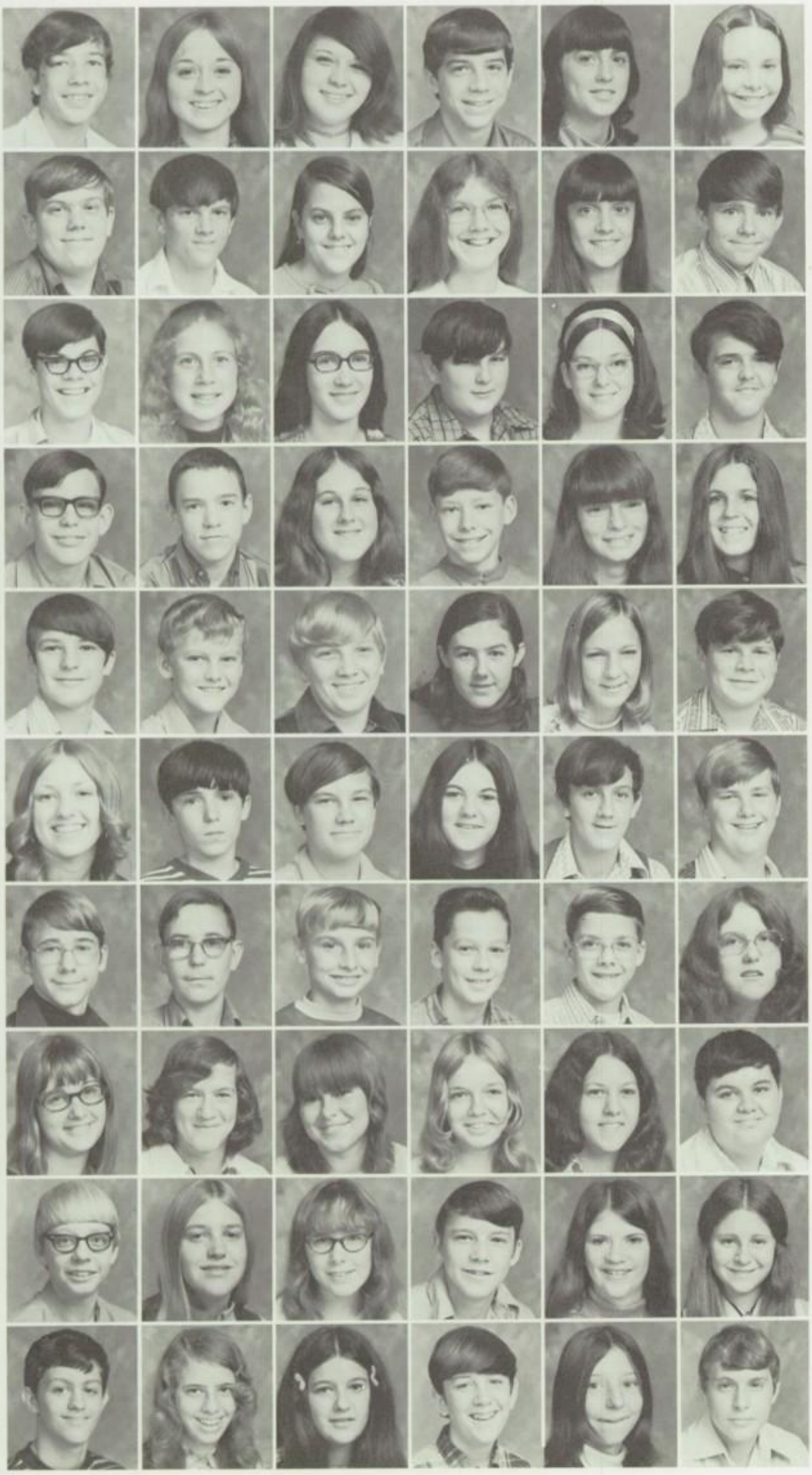


Fledgling Frosh Pummel Into Fleeting High School Career



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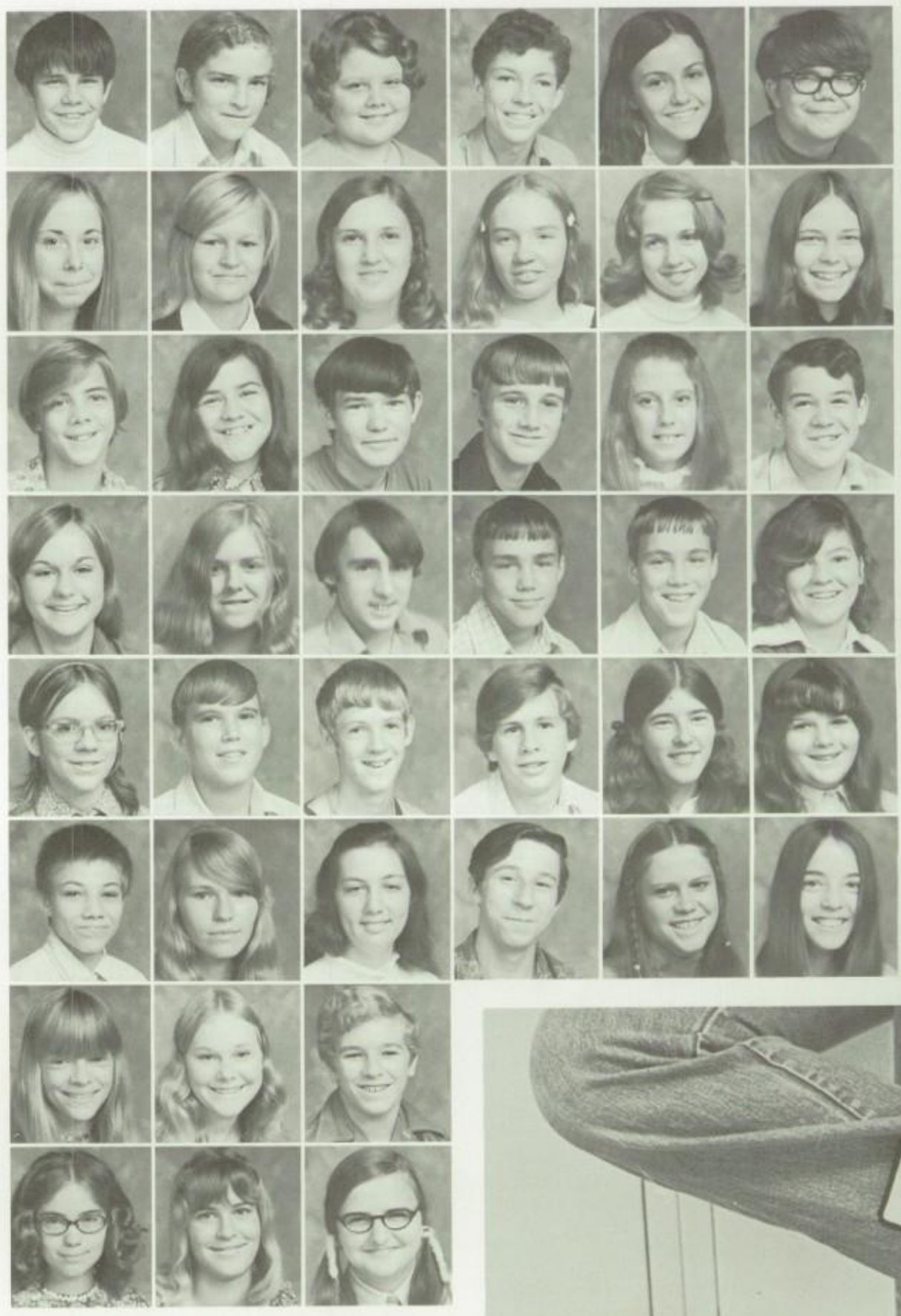

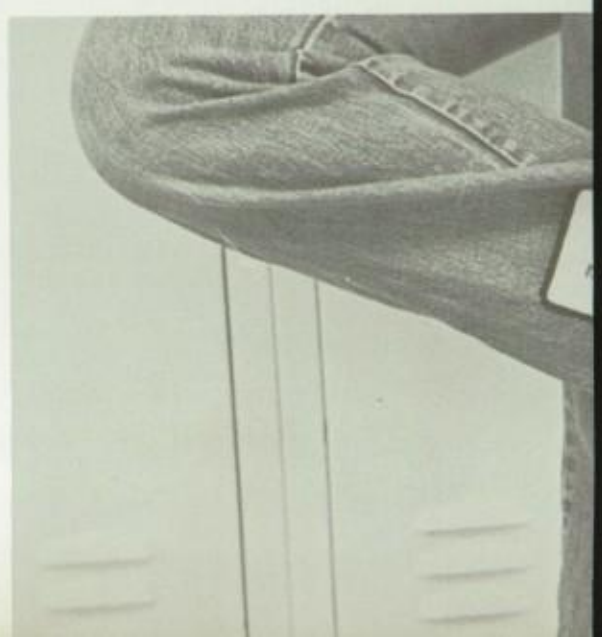

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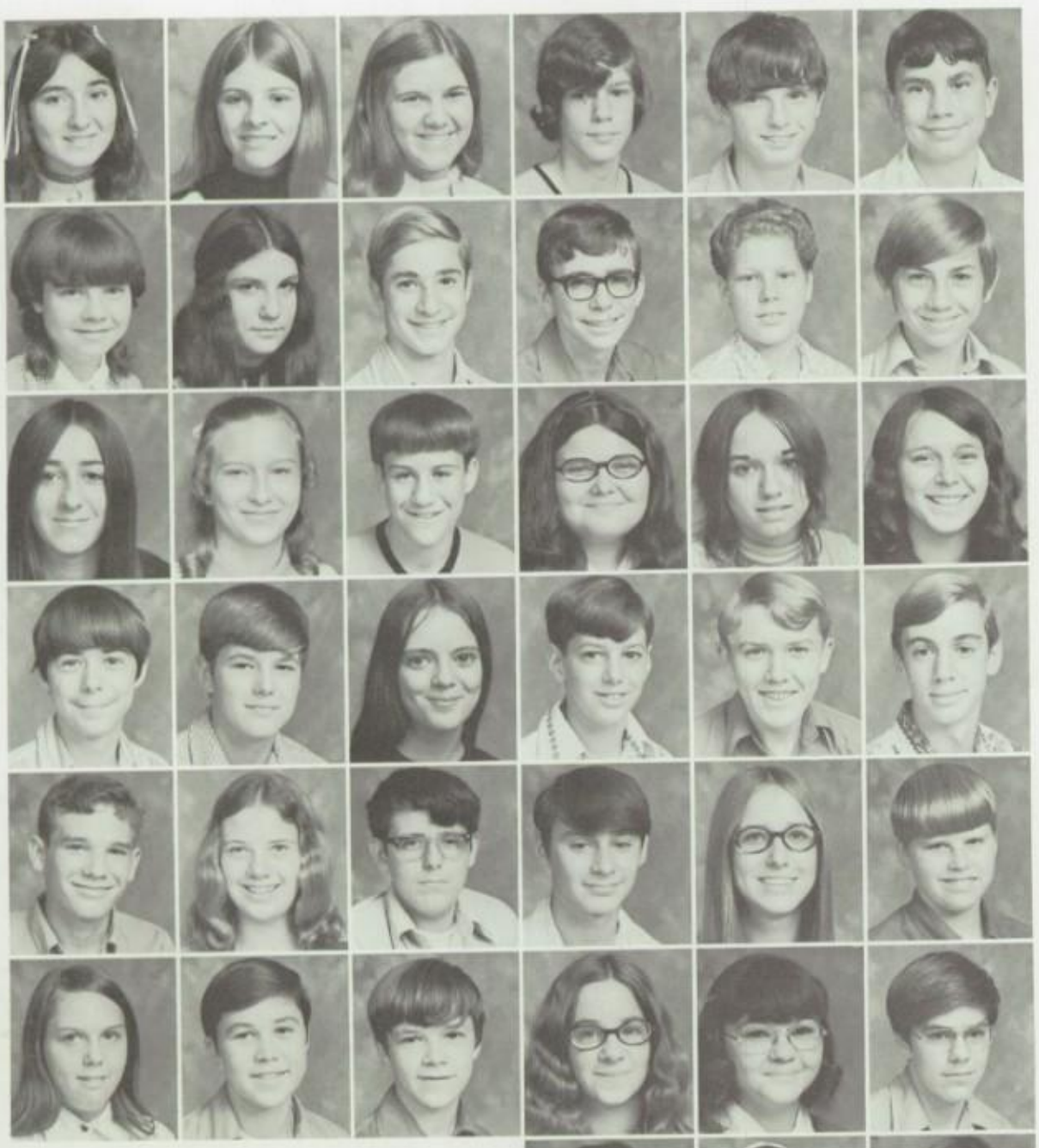
Fads Tumble Into New World



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(Left) Levis and flashy patches invade high school via freshmen.

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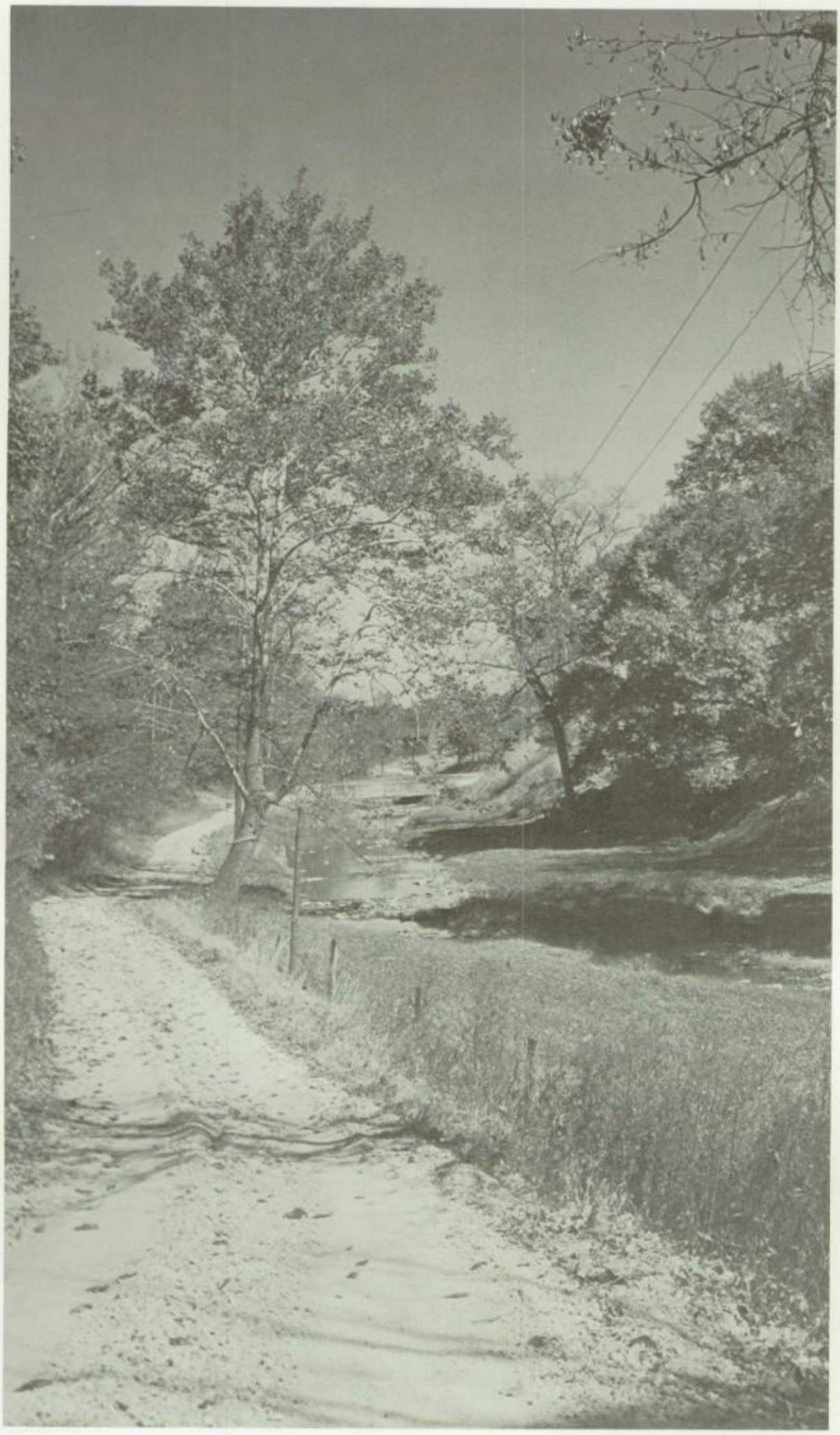

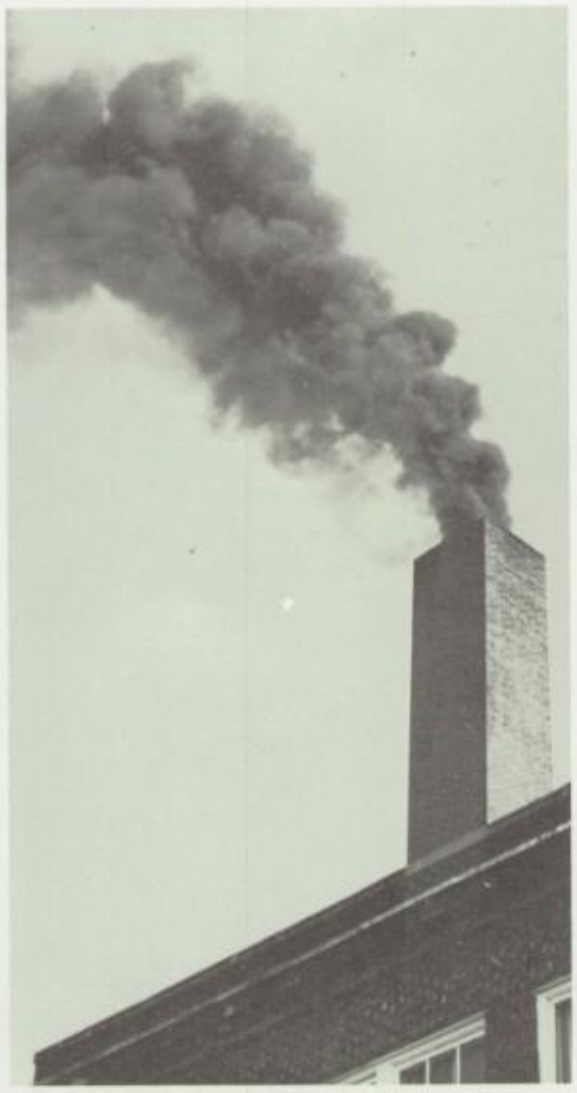

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When will people begin
preserving nature in
state parks instead of
destroying forests
through logging,
moving from towns into
the country instead of
uprooting trees to make
way for business and
residential areas,
restoring the natural
beauty of land through
man-made ponds and lakes
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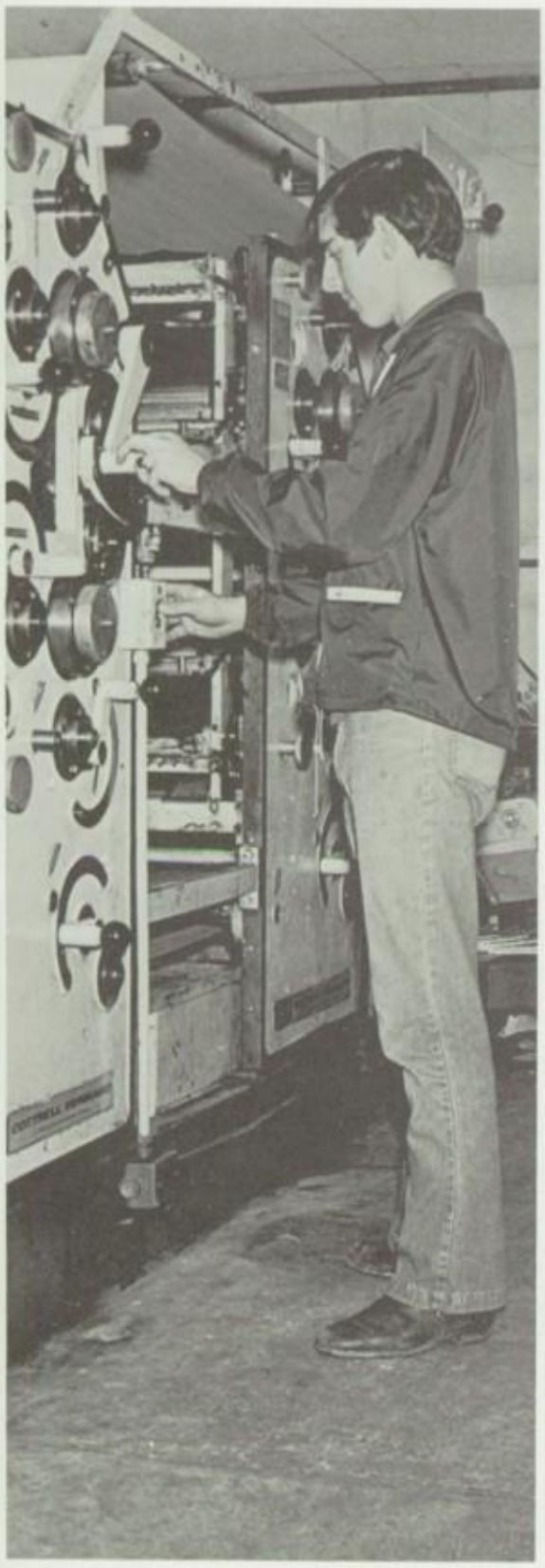

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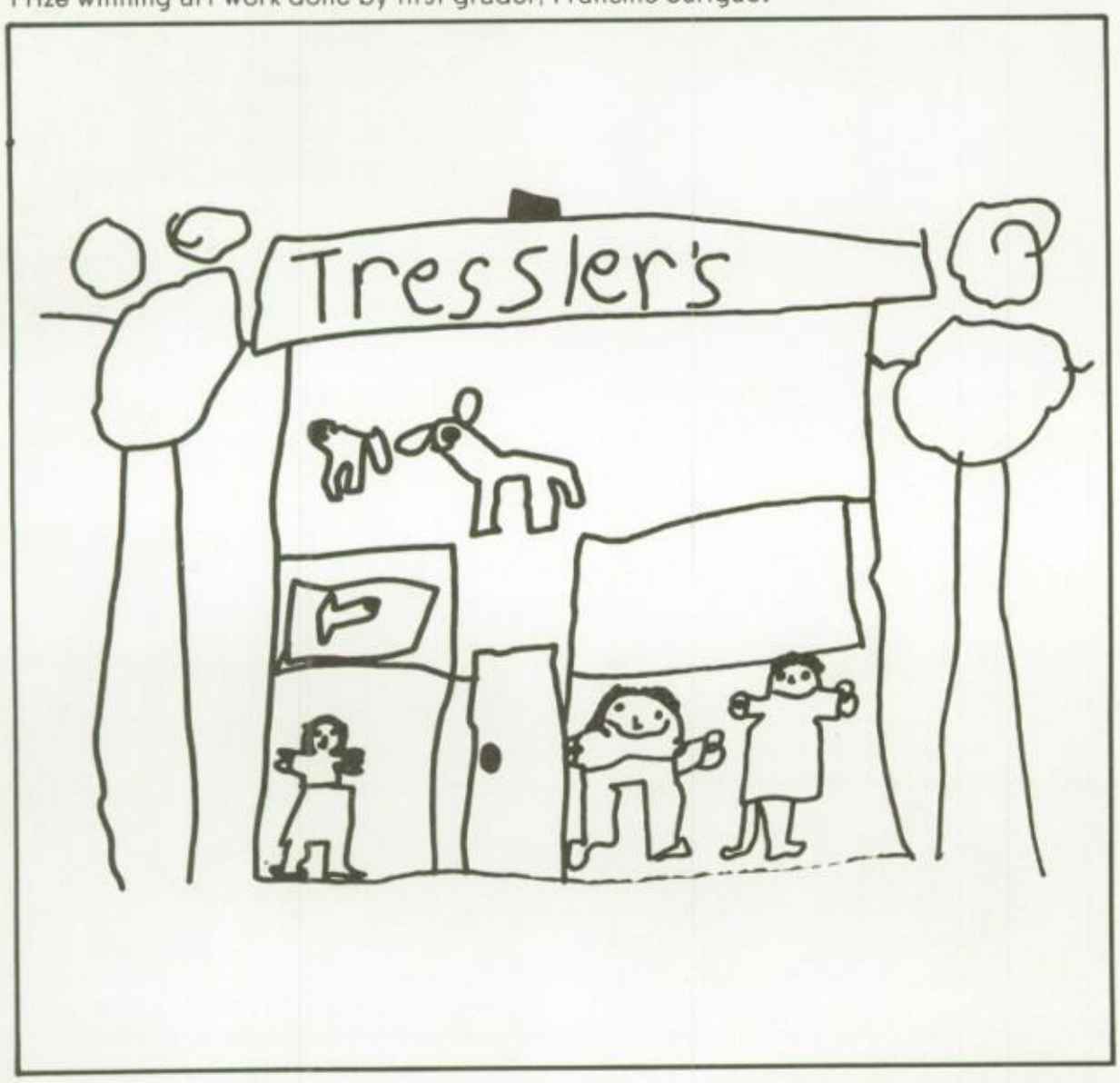

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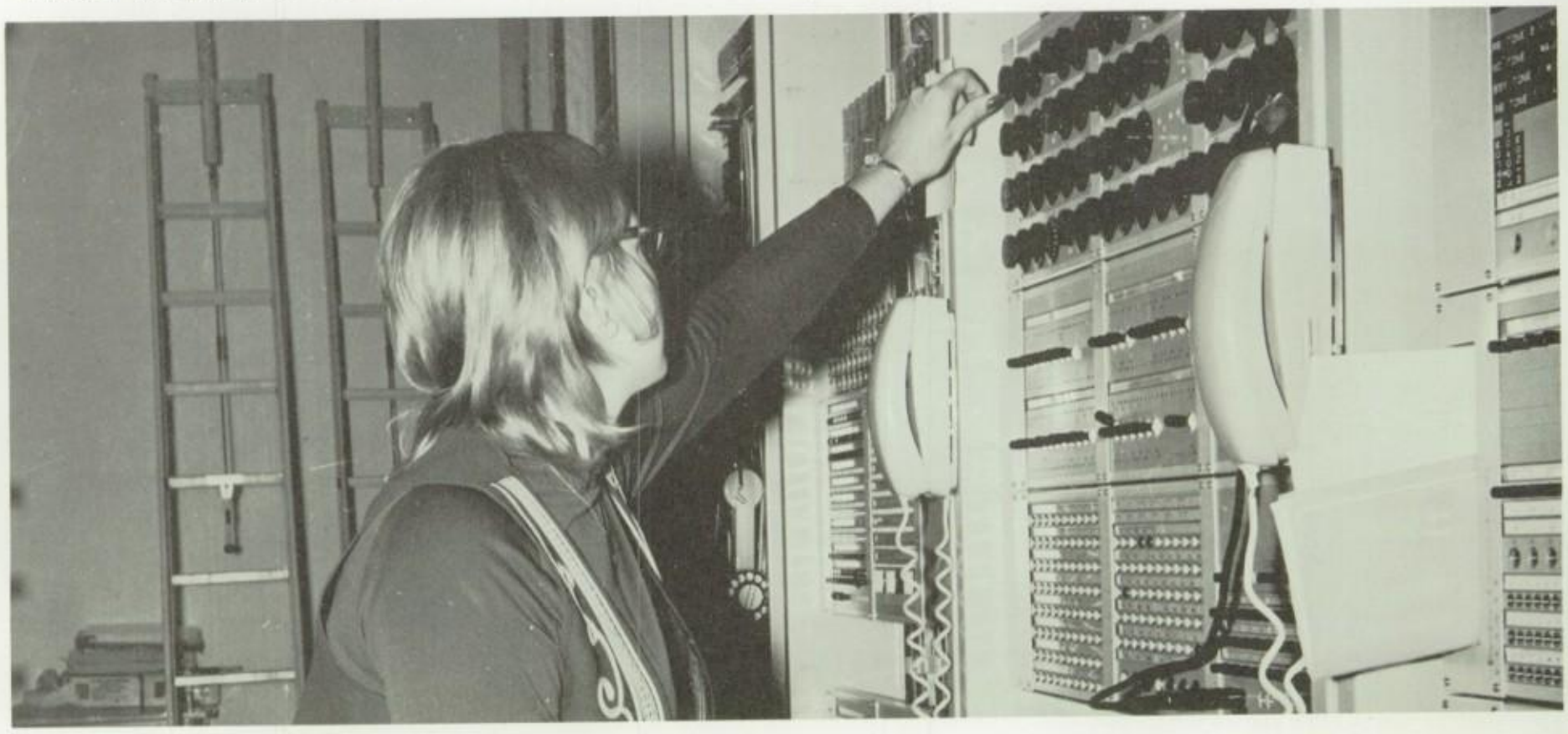

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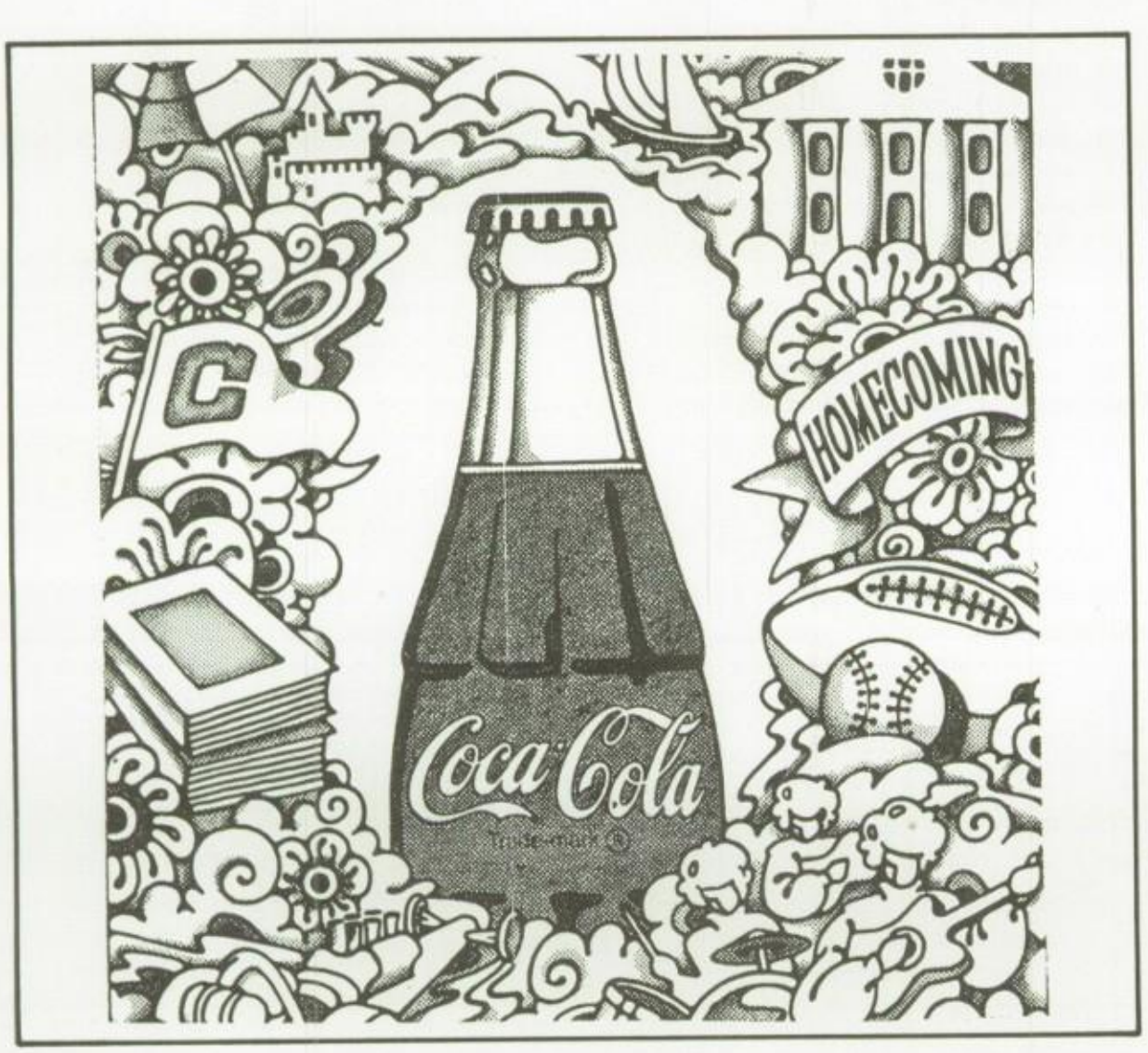

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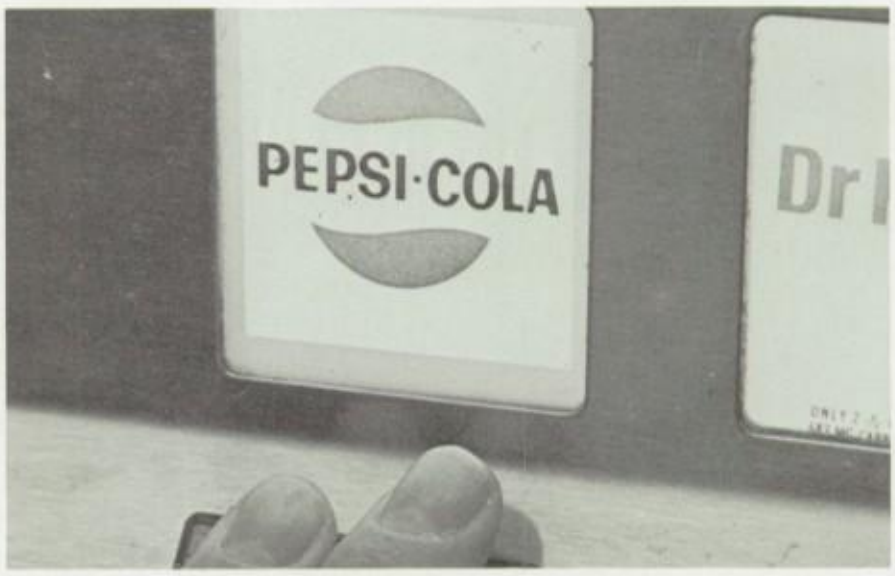

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BEVERLY DIANE CUMMINS — General — GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2.

D

SANDRA JEAN DANIELS — Academic — Pep Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Gymnastics 3, 4.

TAMARA LYNN DEAKYNE — Academic — Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; FHA 1, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Class Officer 1; Student Council 2.

CONNIE J. DELP — General.

TERRY L. DORSETT — Academic — Science Club 4; Spanish Club 1; Chess Club 3.

LELAND E. DOWDY — General.

MARGARET SUSAN DOYLE — Home Ec. — Pep Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Pom Pom 2.

LESTER WAYNE DUBOIS — Academic.

E

SUSAN LYNN EDWARDS — Academic — Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Yearbook 3, 4.

CAREN LYNN ELMORE — Academic — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SFZ 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; TOOT 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

CHERYLL LYNN ELMORE — Academic — Student Council 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Science Club 2.

F

CAROL SUE FISCUS — Academic — NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DEBRA LYNN FODDRILL — Academic — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 3, 4; Newspaper 3; Photography Club 4.

MARK RICHARD FRANKLIN — General.

JOHATHAN ALEX FULK — Academic — Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOUETTA FAYE FULK — Academic — NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1.

SALLY FULK — Home Ec.

G

MARK W. GALLOWAY — General — Band 4; Basketball 1, 2.

JOHN A. GILLASPY — Academic — Golf 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Class Officer 1.

VERLIN E. GREEN, JR. — Commercial — Football 3; Letterman's Club 3; Science Club 3; Chess Club 3; Art Club 2; Photography Club 4.

JAMES MICHAEL GRUBB — Agriculture.

H

KARL DUANE HALFHILL — General — Football 1; Track 2; Basketball 1.

GREG JAY HALTOM — General.

JOHN DAVID HANSON — Agriculture — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEAH JO HARDESTY - Academic — Art Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Band 1.

STEVEN ALAN HARP — Academic — Chess Club 3; Science Club 3, 4.

JANET MARIE HAVILAND — Home Ec.

JACK WILLIAM HAY — General — Art Club 4.

PAUL VINCENT HAYES — Academic — Chess Club 3, 4; Chess Team 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2.

KAREN LEE HENDRICKS — Commercial — Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; GAA 2, 3; FHA 3; Pom Pom 3.

MICHAEL DALE HENDRICKS — Agriculture — FFA 2, 3, 4.

PAMELA MAE HENDRICKS — General.

ERIC PAUL HENDRIX — Academic — Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Newspaper 3,4.

BECCI LYNN HERRING — Academic — NHS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Chess Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; SFZ 3,

Four years ago, as Freshmen, Sheila Lester, Sandy Daniels, and John Gillaspy were chosen to lead the class of 1973.

4; FHA 1.

SHARAN LEE HERRINGTON — Commercial — Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; TOOT 3; Office Ass't 4; Guidance Ass't 4; Teacher Ass't 3.

MAUREEN JOAN HITE — Academic — Quill and Scroll 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Girls' State 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Pom Pom 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

REBECCA LYNN HONEAY — Academic — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Yearbook 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; FHA 1.

WILLIAM MARSHALL HUGHES — General — Golf 1, 2.

J

RANDY JACKSON — Academic — Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Class Officer 1.

REX JUKES — General.

K

DEBRA ANN KAY — Academic — GAA 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA Basketball 2, 3, 4.

RONALD LEE KILLION — General.

THOMAS JEROME KINSER — General — Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

TIMOTHY JAMES KINSER — General.

LEWIS KIRKWOOD — General.

LINDA MARIE KNIGHT — General — GAA 1.

L

MARY IRENE LANE — Commercial.

PAUL RICHARD LANE — Commercial — Chess Club 4; Paperback Club 3.

SHEILA KAY LESTER — Commercial — NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Class Officer 1; Yearbook 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

CAROLYN SUE LIGHT — Academic — NHS 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Spanish Club 1.

DEBRA SUE LIVINGSTON — Academic — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Student Council 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Chess Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Girls' State 4; SFZ 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOUGLAS VERNON LYNCH — Academic — Letterman's Club 4; French Club 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Basketball 1.

M

JOYCE MAY MALICOAT — Commercial — Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 4; FHA 1.

TERRY MANERS — General.

WANDA ELAINE MANION — Home Ec. — Pep Club 1, 2, 4.

SHELLEY L. MARTIN — General — Chess Club 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 3, 4; Run-for-Fun 4.

BILL JOE McCUTCHEN — Commercial.

Recalling past experiences, these same students exchange senior cards and prepare for graduation and the future.

DAVID MICHAEL McGREW — General — Letterman's Club 2; Newspaper 3; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1.

DEBBIE McGUIRE — Academic — FHA 3; Photography Club 4.

MICHAEL McGUIRE — Industrial Ed. — Photography Club 4; Band 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Newspaper 2.

JERRY ALAN McHALEY — Academic — Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

MICHAEL B. McINTOSH — Industrial Ed. — Wrestling 2; Track 4; Baseball 2; Football 3.

LINDA KATHERINE McLEAN — Academic — FHA 1; Latin Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Teacher Ass't 3, 4.

JANET SUE McMURRAY — Academic — Pep Band 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2.

MARK JOHN MEYER — Academic — Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Photography Club 4.

CHARLES MICHAEL MILLER — General.

MARILYNN SUE MILLER — Commercial — NHS 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; TOOT 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Choir 3.

ROBERT LEE MINKS — Agriculture — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

RODGER LEE MINNICK — General — Chess Club 3.

KAREN JOY MORGAN — Academic — Pep Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Science Club 3; Color Guard 3; Majorette 4; Pom Pom 3, 4.

MARJORIE MOSS — General — Pep Club 4; FHA 3; Pom Pom 2; GAA 1.

KAREN SUE MUFFLEY — Commercial — NHS 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; GAA 3; Latin Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

JOHN D. MYERS — Academic — Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

N

TERESA DARLENE NAANES — General — Art Club 3, 4; Choir 4.

CHERYL JEAN NEWFORTH — General.

EDWARD LEE NEWPORT — Industrial Ed.

MICHAEL DALE NEWPORT — Industrial Ed. — Art Club 4; Photography Club 4.

LINDA KAY NEWTON — Commercial — SFZ 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body President 4; Teacher Ass't 4; Cadet Teacher 1, 2.

JEFF NICKLESS — Agriculture — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

O

JAMES EDWARD OAKLEY — General — Basketball 1; Football 1, 3; Wrestling 2.

SUSAN JAYNE OBERHOLTZER — Academic — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SFZ 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4.

NANCY SUE OLINGER — General — GAA 2; Pep Club 3; Pom Pom 1; FHA 2.

P

FRED PAYTON, JR. — General.

VICKI LYNN PETRO — Commercial — Glee Club 3, 4; GAA 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Future Nurses 2, 3.

KENNETH TROY POORE — General.

JAMES RICHARD PRUETT — Agriculture — FFA 2, 3, 4.

R

MIKE PAUL RAMBO — Academic — Chess Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 3; Track 1.

ROBIN JEAN REID — Home Ec. — Choir 1; Pep Club 1.

DANIEL D. REYNOLDS — Commercial.

DORIS ANN REYNOLDS — General — Pep Club 1, 2; Library Ass't 2.

RANDALL D. RICHARDSON — Industrial Ed. — Chess Club 3; Art Club 4; Teachers Ass't 4.

PAUL RIFFEL — Agriculture.

WILLIAM L. ROWLAND — General — Chess Club 4.

EVELYN MARIE RUBECK — Commercial — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom Pom 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; Colorguard 2, 3, 4.

S

CHARLES ALLEN SADLER — Commercial — Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID E. SALTER — General — Chess Club 3, 4; Chess Team 4; Science Club 3, 4; Photography Club 1.

CATHY DIANE SANBURN — Academic — Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; SFZ 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1.

JOHN BARRY SARGENT — Academic — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 4.

MARK D. SARTIN — Academic — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Science Club 2, 3; Chess Club 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Pep Band 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Golf 3.

HERK JAMES SEXTON — Academic — Letterman's Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Art Club 1, 2; Basketball 4; Golf 3; Track 1; Football 3.

SALLY ANN SHEPARD — Commercial.

GREGORY TAYLOR SHIELDS — Academic — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Letterman's Club 4.

JANNA LEA SHUMAKER — Academic — Pep Clb 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1; GAA 1; FHA 1.

MIKE R. SINK — Agriculture — Chess Club 3.

EVELYN DELILAH SMITH — Academic — French Club 3.

JERRY LEAN SMITH — General — Art Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

KAREN SUE SMITH — Academic — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; TOOT 3, 4; GAA 2; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 4; Cheerleader 1.

PATRICIA A. SMITH — Home Ec.

DANIEL JOSEPH SNODGRASS — General — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Pep Band 3, 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1.

STEPHEN ALLAN STANGER — Academic — Letterman's Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Cross Country 1.

SID STRONG — Academic — Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Track 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Chess Club 3; Letterman's Club 3.

MARVIN RICHARD STROUSE — Academic — Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

PHYLLIS ANN STWALLEY — Home Ec.

MICHAEL ALLEN SWAFFORD — Academic — Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1 (Mgr.); Band 1, 2.

T

TIM E. TABER — Academic — Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Chess Team 3, 4; Basketball 1; Chess Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3.

DONNA SUE TAYLOR — Academic — TOOT 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; SFZ 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 4.

JAMES ROSS THACKER — Academic — Chess Club 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 4; Football 2; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2; Chess Team 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES WARREN THACKER — Academic — FFA 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM JOE THOMAS — General — Baseball 1, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1.

RAYE ANN THORNTON — General — FHA 2; Spanish Club 3; German Club 1, 2.

MONNA TINSLEY — Commercial — Pep Club 4; Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1; FHA 1, 2; Art Club 3, 4.

DENNIS RAY TOWNSEND — General — Art Club 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Track 2.

GARY LELAND TOWNSEND — General.

STANLEY E. TOWNSEND — Academic — Art Club 1, 2.

RHONDA LEE TRUAX — Academic — Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SFZ 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Cadet Teacher 4; Teacher Ass't 4.

U

MARY JOANNA UNGER — Academic — NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

V

ETHEL RUTH VALLANCE — Commercial — FHA 1; Pep Club 1; Art Club 4; Choir 2, 3; Office Ass't 4.

DEBRA ARLENE VAN HORN — Academic — Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Paperback Club 3.

W

GREGORY ALLEN WALKER — Agriculture — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEFFREY KENNETH WALLACE — Academic — Baseball 1, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4; Class Officer 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

BRIDGET WALSH — General — Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; Library Ass't 1.

JOHN WATT — General.

LARRY ALAN WEST — Academic — French Club 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

JILL DENISE WHITAKER — Academic — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; TOOT 3, 4; FBLA 4; French Club 3; GAA 2; Cheerleader 1; Yearbook 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

PATTY JEAN WILLIAMS — Home Ec. — FHA 1, 2, 4; Band 1.

RON G. WITHEM — Academic — Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA LEE WORLAND — Home Ec. — TAC 3; FHA 3, 4.

ALLEN DAYLE WRIGHT — General — Basketball 1.

MARQUETTA SUE WRIGHT — Commercial — Pep Club 1, 2.

Butler's campus leader, John and Sheila, after a hard day at the office meet with Sandy at her dream house to compare notes on how the world's treating them.

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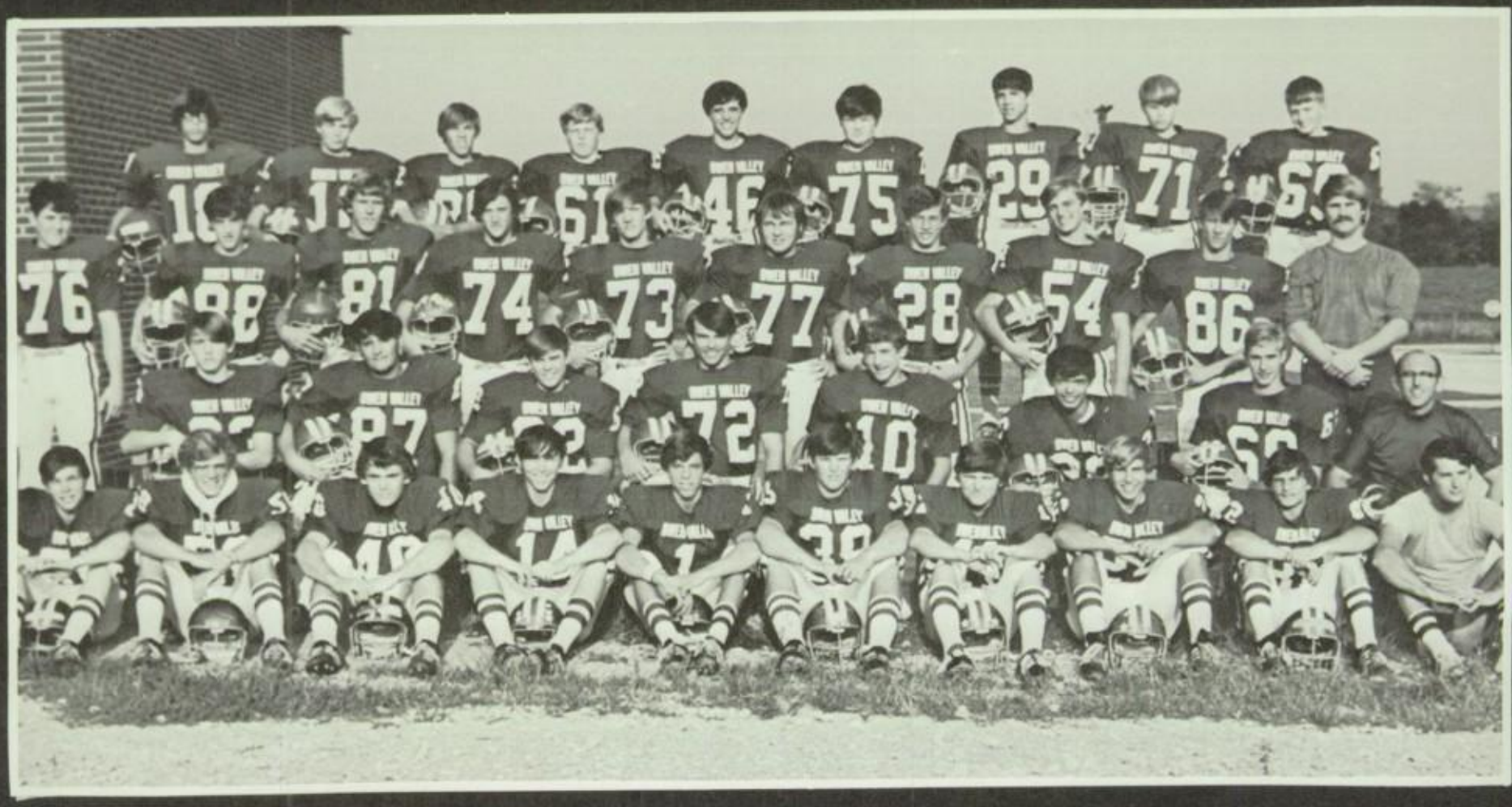
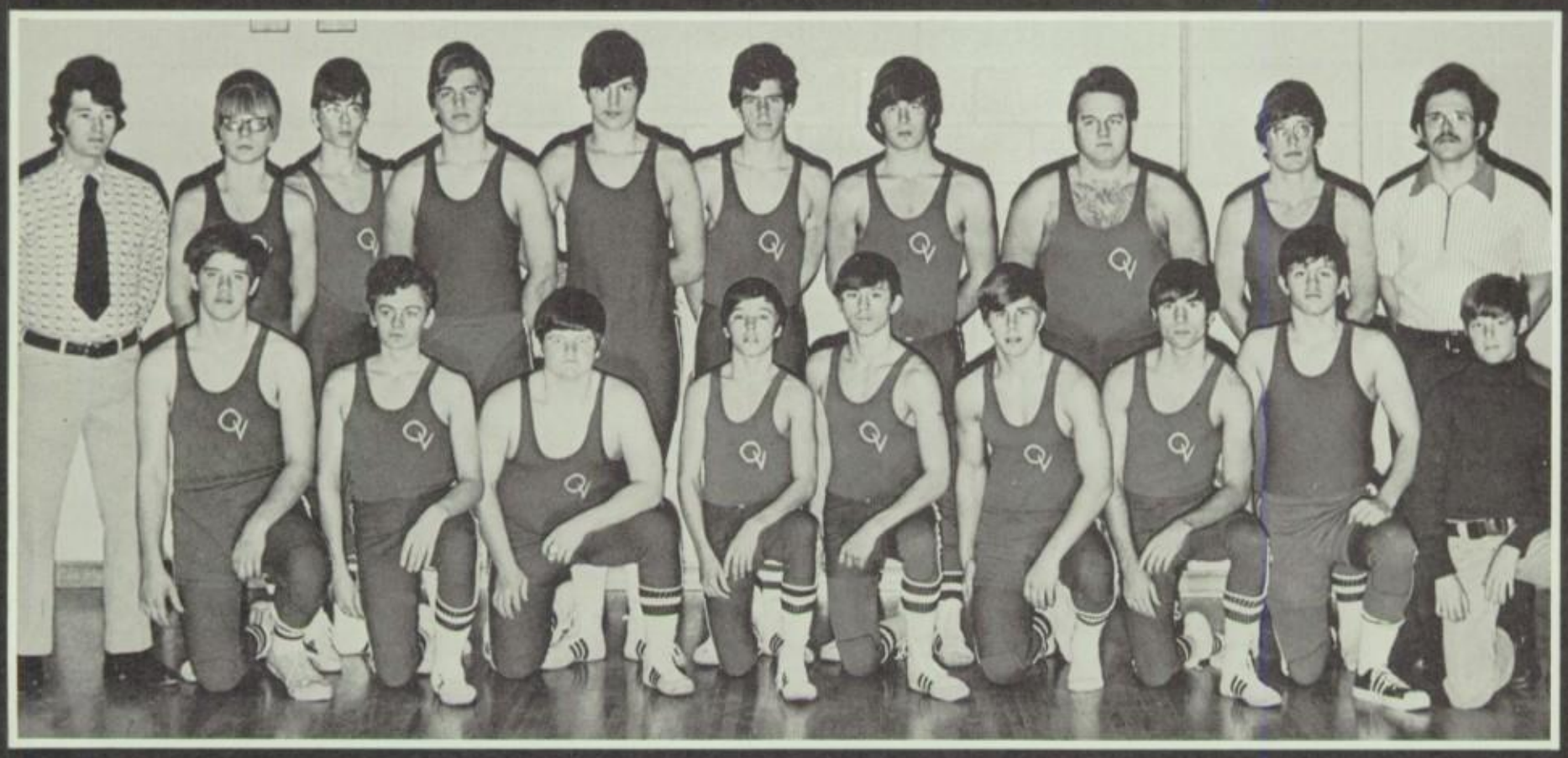


(Above) FOOTBALL TEAM — (Front Row) Jim Jacobs, Tom Elmore, Jeff Carlson, Gary Boruff, John Gillaspy, Don Trowbridge, Alan McHaley, Craig Brighton, Tim Kinser, Assistant Coach Lew Moke. (Second Row) Lyman Bowling, Paul Miller, Mike McKinney, Dennis Miller, Mike King, Mike Pulley, Pearl Strong, Assistant Coach Jon Chaffin. (Third Row) Walt Smith, Bill Thomas, Sherman Smith, Jeff Wallace, John Sargent, Ron Withem, Dave Hendershot, Dan Mullis, Jack Lanham, Head Coach Ron Eaton. (Back Row) Shawn Hutchinson, Andy Blair, Mark Ellis, Tim Thompson, Jerry Thomas, Gary Klass, Tom Gillaspy, Larry Wells, Bruce Lynch.



(Above) WRESTLING — (Front Row) Eric Ross, Joe Daniel, Gary Klass, Mark Ellis, Don Campbell, Craig Brighton, Wayne Long, Joe Maegerlein, Brent Ellis (Manager). (Back Row) Assistant Coach Lew Moke, Randy Lewis, Doug Jones, Dan Mullis, Randy Downes, Larry West, Jim Wilkinson, Ron Withem, Brad Huffman, Head Coach Terry Heck.

(Left) CROSS COUNTRY — (Front Row) Marshall Leininger, Dale Herring, Tom Clemons, Ron Robertson, Don Simpson. (Back Row) Tony Sargent (Manager), Shelley Martin, Chris Painter, Marlon Query, Craig Tucker, Paul Hayes, Head Coach William Carr.

(Above) VARSITY BASKETBALL — (Front Row) Jeff Woolard (Manager), Rob Babbs, John Gillaspy, Mark Brown, Al McHaley, Marvin Strouse, Steve Stanger. (Back Row) Coach John Heckman, Mark Meyer, Sherman Smith, Herk Sexton, John Myers, Mike Freeman, Jim Collier, Greg Shields, Coach Lewis Scholl.

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(Above) FRESHMEN — (Front Row) Mike Cheeseman, Freddy Medaris, Tom Wallace, Dick Rubeck, Chip Hoadley, Pearl Strong, Allen Thatcher, Don Simpson. (Back Row) Assistant Coach Rich Kay, Rodney McBride (Manager), Tom Gillaspy, Doug Tucker, Tom Clemons, Bob Decker, Dan Carpenter, Mike Fiscus, Ron Jones, David Love, Coach Larry Hood.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL

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45	T. H. South	51
44	Brown County	50
53	Avon	30
44	S. Putnam	54
35	Brazil	61
70	Van Buren	40
53	Bloomington N.	50
44	Edgewood	46
41	N. Daviess	38
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(Above) C-TEAM — (Front Row) Coach Lewis Scholl, Dan Stogsdill, Tony Keller, Jeff Woolard, Mike Frye. (Back Row) Steve Abrell, Mark Duling, Dale Herring, Steve Pedro, Butch McClure.

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5	Bloom. S.	16
1	Avon	2
14	Monrovia	0
6	Edgewood	7
6	Cloverdale	2
1	S. Putnam	4
4	Bloom. N.	9
20	Linton	12
12	Clay City	8
18	Brown County	3
10	N. Putnam	9
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(Above) B-TEAM BASEBALL TEAM — (Front Row) Dickie Rubeck, Brad Kay, Freddy Medaris, Jeff Parker, Tom Wallace, David Love. (Back Row) Ronald Robertson, Bob Decker, Mike Fiscus, Andy Freeman, Jean Strouse, Randy Lewis, Tony Sargent, Coach Lewis Scholl.

(Above) VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — (Front Row) Mike Cheeseman, Eddie Bixler, Allen McHaley, Jeff Wallace, David Waldon, Dean Kelly. (Second Row) Gary Boruff, Mike Frye, Bill Thomas, Doug Lynch, Don Trowbridge. (Back Row) Coach John Heckman, Keith Bucklew, John Greene, Jeff Carpenter, Mike Freeman, Mark Brown, Junior Tucker, Coach Lewis Scholl.

B-TEAM BASEBALL

OV		OP
14	Cascade	6
1	Bloom. S.	15
8	Bloom. N.	12
2	Bloom. N.	5
12	Linton	7

TRACK

OV		OP
45	S. Putnam/	66½
	Monrovia	46½
66½	N. Putnam	53
	Cloverdale	37½
39½	Avon	73
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(Above) VARSITY GOLF TEAM — Jim West, Mike Sadler, Mike Swafford, Coach James VanBuskirk, Steve Stanger, Chuck Sadler, John Gillaspy.

(Above) B-TEAM GOLF — Gary Klass, Rodney McBride, Chris Painter, Doug Tucker, Danny Carpenter, Tom Gillaspy, David Hall, Andy Blair, Coach VanBuskirk.

(Above) TRACK TEAM — (Front Row) Dale Herring, Mike McKinney, Jeff Williams. (Second Row) Larry Fender, Clifford Thatcher, Walt Smith, Craig Brighton, Marshall Leininger, Shelly Martin, Jack Lanham. (Back Row) Coach William Carr, Craig Tucker, Tim Gentry, Paul Hayes, Mike McIntosh, Coach Jon Chafin.

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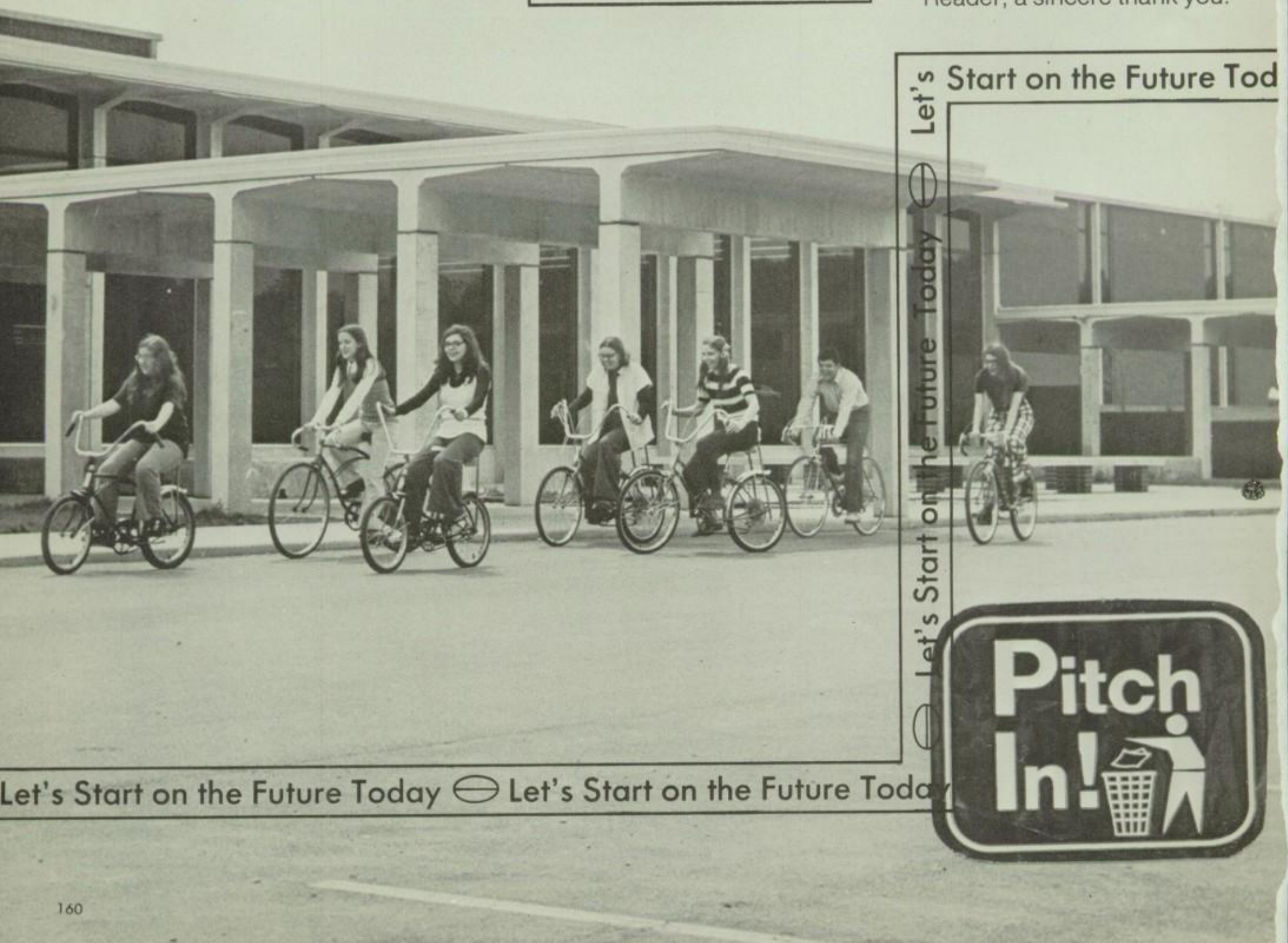
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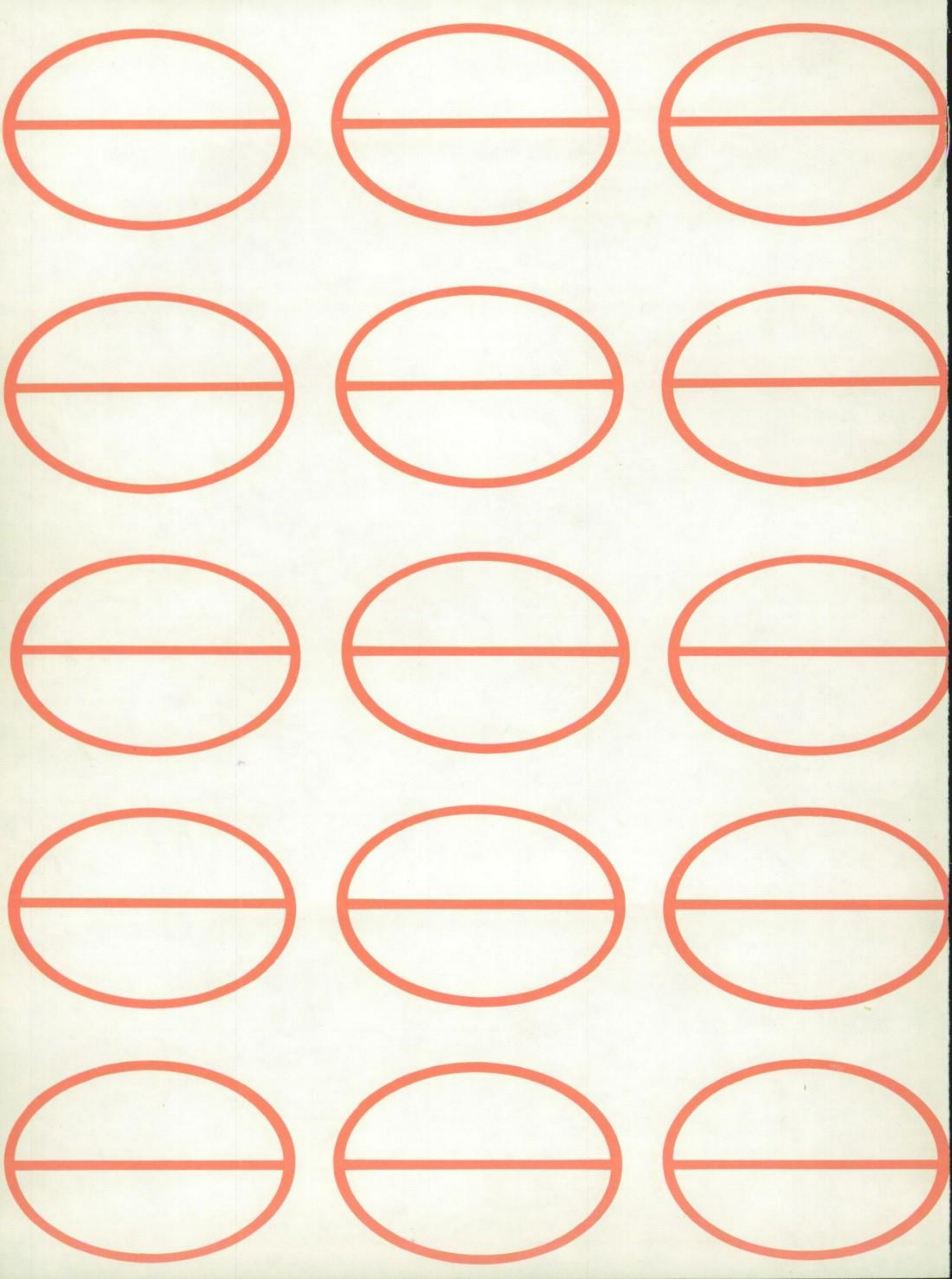

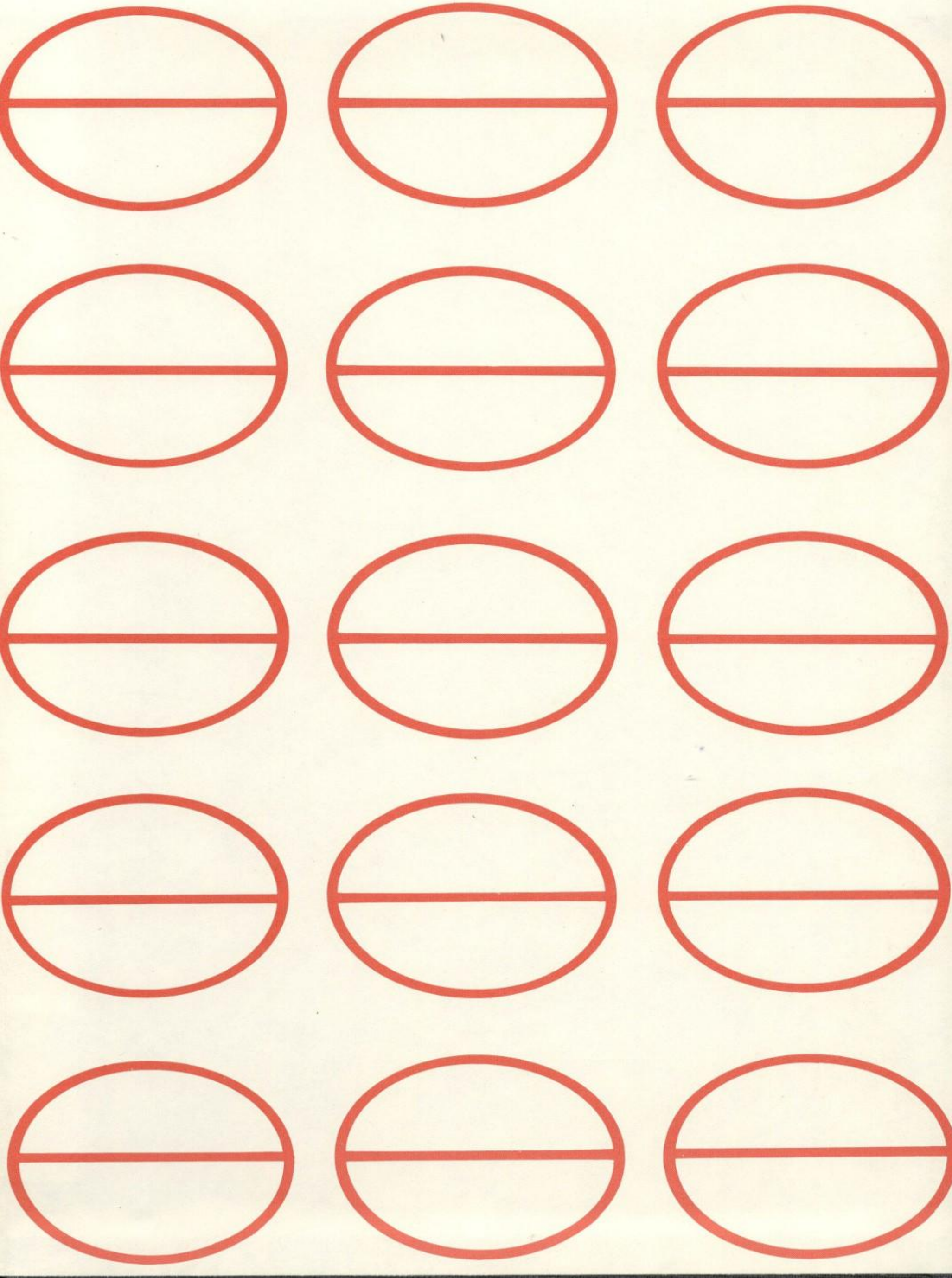

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